Small Pox Here

Dr. Frank Pomainville, who is

ecting health officer in the absence

most of the disease is in the western

been a hundred cases there altogether.

Likes the Commission Plan.

months' trial of the commission form

of government in Spokane has con-

critics of the plan, that the affairs of

the municipality today are conducted

with greater emeioney, economy and

been corrected and modern methods

operates his store or factory plant.

finance, said today, while there is

On Food Displays.

taminated with disease germs.

"Mr Underwood was a friend of

The coroner looked at him sternly

"You've got no right to treat me

like this You exceed your powers

I demand to be taken before a magis-

The captain grinned, and pointed to

"Say, young feller, see what time it

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Capt. Clinton, he said:

Good-night, captain

seat. Howard protested.

trate at once."

the clock.

morning.

"Good night, Mr. Coroner."

Spokane, Wash., June 26.—Three

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, Wednesday, July 5th, 1911

Street scene during Eagles parade showing Grand Rapids band and Eagles. The photo was taken by F. W. Weaver who has postal card views of the different acries as they appeared in the parade.— Marshileld Herald.

Buy Now

and before you know it you will

own something!

Avenue in Cloverdale; or on Essex Street in

Cloverdale; or on Chase Street not over 15 min-

utes walk from street car line-all on easy pay-

ments and at the lowest prices ever offered out in

We have sold many small acre tracts this

summer. You can buy "just as easy"

зендети

Open - Evantal hand on that oneo could have hoard a pin drop

ay system of all it was madic tableau presented—the dead

cky enough to fall into his spatiored with blood, the cringing,

Instead of regarding his prist trightened boy crouching in the chair

ders as tunocent until found guilty, the towering figure of the police cap

as they are justly entitled to be retain sitting stornly eyeing his hapless garded under the law, he took the diprisoner, and at the far end of the

rectly opposite stand. He considered from Detective Sergeant Maloney all his prisoners as guilty as hell until busy sonding hurried messages

at and physical resistance. When by was nelect on the bed all the time, depriving them of sleep and food, by The question is, would anybody believe choking them, clubbing them and him? He shook his head pathetically,

knew by experience that they would the coroner comes. We'll fix you."

no longer be in condition to withstand | Again there was silence, and now be

his merciless cross examinations. De gan a long, tedious wait, both men re-moralized, unstrung, they would blurt taining the same positions, the cap-

out the truth and so convict them tain watching his prisoner as a cat

ed those examinations of persons un him all this time, wendering what had

but always successful. He ewed his the worst, and there was no telling

present position on the force to the what she might do. If only he could

oners into "confessions" With his be able to explain things. Then he

"third degree" sonness he arrived at thought of his father. They had quar-

results botter and more quickly than reled, it was true, but after all it was

In any other way. All his convictions his own flesh and blood. At such a

had been secured by them. The most critical situation as this, one forgets.

and meddling busybodies called bis Ilis father could hardly refuse to come

system barbarous, a revival of the old to his assistance life must get a

time torture chamber. What did he lawyer, too, to protect his interests

care what the people said as long as This police captain had no right to de-

he convicted his man? Wasn't that tain him like this. He must get word

to find the murderer, and he was go up all his courage, he said boldly:

what he was paid for? He was there to Annie without delay. Summoning

He pushed his way into the apart- warrant in law. I know my rights.

captain

'Yes.'

your record "

message?

"Howard Joffiles:"

Howard nodded

ment, followed closely by Malency and am the son of one of the most in

other policemen, who dragged [fluontial men in the city,"

The ends of justice would thus watches a mouse.

=u Jork at

out late the cor-

CHAPTER IX.

Fifteen minutes passed without a

word being spoken. There was deep

ilad a disinterested spectator been there to witness it, he would have

been at once impressed by the dra-

What did you do it for?" thundered

Howard's tongue clove to his palate

something in this man's manner which

made him fear that he might, after all,

"I didn't do it Really, I didn't"
"Shut your mouth! You're lying,

and you know you're lying. Walt till

Howard's montal angulsh was al-

most unendurable. He thought of his

poor wife who must be waiting up for

become of him. She would imagine

get word to her. Perhaps she would

"You are detaining me here without

"What's your name?" growled the

"San of Haward Joffiles, the bank-

The captain turned to his sergeant

son of Howard Jeffries, the banker,

Malency leaned over and whispered

something in the captain's ear. The

Sharply he added; "You see I know

"I've done nothing I'm ashamed of,"

he girl She's waiting my return now,

replied Howard calmly. "I married

Won't you please let me send her i

"Maloney, this faller says he's the

the captain, silence in the room. It was so quiet

through the telephone.

the captain suddenly.

that part of town. \$100 and upwards.

Taylor

they had succeeded in proving them-

selves innocont Even then he had

his double. When a jury brought in

a verdict of accultial, he shook his

head and growled. He had the great-

est contempt for a jury that would ac-

gult and the warmest regard for a hiry

which convicted. He builted and mal-

treated his prisoners because he firm-

By believed in undermining their mor

frightening them he had reduced!

them to a state of nervous terror, to

Capt Clinton prided himself on the

thorough manner in which he conduct-

der arrest. It was a laborious ordend

akill with which he browbeat his pris-

along the unhappy floward. The dead

man still lay where he had fallon.

Capt, Clinton stooped down, but made

no attempt to touch the corpse, mere-

ly satisfying himself that Underwood

was dead. Then, after a casual survey

"We won't touch a thing, Maloney,

till the coroner arrives. He'll be here

any minute, and he'll give the order

for the undertaker. You can call up

headquarters so the newspaper boys

had collapsed, white and trembling, in

Howard appealingly "I assure you I

had nothing to do with this. My wife's

"Shut up!" thundered the captain.

confronting the unfortunate youth, to his sergeant:

expecting me home. Can't I ko?"

"What do you want with me?" cried

While the sergoant went to the tele-

get the story "

to a chalr

the border of physical collapse, he

We will sell you one acre or more on Grand



This city experienced one of the of Dr. Blanchar, reports that there samest Fourths of July yesterday that are about ten cases of small pox in it is possible to imagine. Somebody the city under quarantine at the in town shot off a fire cracker early present time. The doctor says that in the morning, and later during the to remember that i, was our untion's part of the city in the Polish settlebirthday, and another cracker was fired, which, so far as we are able to Most of them have been so light that ascertain, is about all the excitement the victims were thought to be there was in town during the day.

suffering from chicken pex and a A large delegation followed the physician was not summoned at all, machall team to Stevens Point to see Under the circumstances the disease our team tilm up the boys from our was allowed to spread much more neighboring town, which they did in than it otherwise would have done. proper style.

Then some went down to the pavilion during the afternoon and evening and danced and listened to the music, while others went to Nekoosa, where there was a full vinced many, including the severest ledged celebration. Nekocsa had the Port Edwards band in attendance all day, and there were games and races of different kinds and someting doing dispatch than under any administraevery minute. In the evening both tion, since the incorporation of the the payillon where dancing was kept city in 1881. Many wastes have up until two o'clock in the morning. while it was a decidedly quiet day are now employed in all the depart-about town for venders of fireworks ments. The business of the city is message on Monday stating that the delight for the nervous citizen who is somewhat gunshy and does not appreciate noise as a means of expressing Robert Fairley, commissioner of

Deaths.

nothing certain yet relative to a re-Audrew Thorson, an old and highly duction in taxes, he is prepared to espected farmer of the town of show that the tax payers have re-Rudolph, died at his home on Sunday Deived 100 cents' worth of work for morning after an extended illness, every dollar expended by the comdeath being caused by old age. Ds. mission. Commissioner Pairley has seased was 78 years of age and has received requests from more than 100 lived in the town of Rudolph for cities in various parts of the county The wounds were cauterized by a many years. The funeral takes place for copies of the Spokane charter, this afternoon from the Congrega- which is declared to be the most adtional church, Rev. Staff officiating. vanced practical plan in America.

Louise Zaeger

Louise Zaeger, the 17 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aug F. dealers will be interested in an act Zaoger, living near Kellner, died on Monday morning after an illness of some time from kidney trouble. The 1911, which provides against the disfuneral takes place this afternoon at play of foud products on the sidewalk taken to Madison for treatment.

1:80 from the church at Kellner, or outside places of business, unless Dr. Cottrill received a card Rev. Krusche officiating.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

Council Chamber, June 29th, 1911.
Council met in special session to act upon the saloon license applications fait, pharmacists' permits, President being used, dairy and other food products, Alderuren present, the was the hell, Billmyre, Davis, the had come we master, Lukaseski, make a demand for har, Payne and wood had refused and its. Andrew wood had refused and the Andrew cass, where they are likely to be conquarrel, and he shot him. The, the AB, yes, he remembered now. The the public against the permittions of displaying fruits where girls met and the first inquired, were Mr. and Mrs. Charlet H. Lange of limited of displaying fruits where were Mr. and Mrs. Charlet H. Lange of Janesville. The former is a brother me?" he ency. The not also produced than deed, with blood on his hands, trying to escape from the most accountable thing appartment? Oh they had been deed to the limited and the limited a apartment? Oh, they had him dead to rights, all right. Any magistrate would hold him on such evidence, "It's the Tombs for him, all right,

all right," muttered the captain to was dead. I was frightened I tried himself, "and maybe promotion for to get away. That's the truth, so Suddenly there was a commotion at the door. The coroner entered He could scarcely articulate. He was innocent, of course, but there was

tollowed by the undertaker. The two men advanced quickly into the room, and took a look at the body. After have had something to de with the oner turned to Capt, Clinton. making a hasty examination, the cor "Woll, captain, I guess he's dead. all right."

> "Yes, and we've got our man, too." The corener turned to look at the prisoner

"Caught blm red-handed, ch? Who

Howard was about to blurt out a reply, when the captain thundered:

"Silence!"

To the coroner, the eantain or-

"He's the scapegrace son of How. ard Jeffries, the banker. No goodbad egg. His father turned him out

> Calm Face in Danger. Mr. Jepson is a calm man, no

> black, his eyebrows and eyelashes

hair and beard was a sight to behold.

had a look at himself. As usual, how

my hair out anvwav."

Some one brought a mirror, and he

"Well," he said, slowly and delib

erately, "I was needing a shave and

Manners.

What a rare lift is that of manners!

liow difficult to define, how much

Fatsful Premonition.

A little English girl named Frances Cole write in her book at school:

than supply all .- Bulwer Lytton.

he took matter philosophically

Profitable Glass Eve. "Nobody is going to poke out a good | eye just for the sake of getting a class eve," said the city salesman. motor car had come to a sudden stor but I know a man who makes money he crawled beneath to see what was the matter. Somehow or other some on his glass eye. He goes to Europe gasolin ignited. A flerce burst of there he does a little trading in lewflame and smoke came forth, enveloping Mr. Jepson. ward trip that he turns his glass eye in the midst of the excitement he to good account. In the cavity back walked to one side, with his usual of it he carries two or three small but slow and regular step. His face was valuable diamonds. Half the duty

they can't go around jabbing their A Chance In Any Case Muriel (letting him down easy)should advise you not to take it to

saved is his equinission on these

stones alone. The matoms inspectors

have never got on to him. Naturally

something in the superior captain smiled grimly.

"So you're a bid character, sh? Father."

Malcolm (bitterly)—It strikes me wife. One man gets to smile. able wife. Marriage is a lottery, ou more like a raffle. One man gets the prize and the others get the shake .-

heart I might prove a most undssir-

Smart Set. Men and Kings.
The people may be able to tollow:

they cannot be made to understand il king a mind is the wind, and grass His arms folded, his even stornly Tho captain eyed Howard sunder the middle of the people, whither fixed upon him, Capt. Clinton stood pictously for a moment, then he turned the wind blows, thither the grass

"This is my last sum." The next day Aid to the Hearing, It is said by anatomists that people hear better with their mouths open. with. It may be added that the large and bric-a-brac that have been broken

"Diplomacy" in China.

evening on the supposition that it was afficied with hydrophobia, the dog having bitten a child belonging

A small black dog belonging to

BY A MAD DOG

THREE PERSONS BITTEN

to Mr. lingen. The dog had been about town during the day, and while it did not exhibit any of the symptoms usually ascribed to a dog affected with hydrophubia, there was something out of the ordinary the trouble with it.

The dog, while only a small speci

men, was looking for trouble, and had a sorap with nearly every dog he met, and generally came out victoriit at first, as it was thought that the dog had become separated from his master and had been jumped onto positions. One fact makes it all the by the other dogs about town outil he was ready to fight anything that came along, but when he bit one of the children that evening it was decided to put him out of the way.

Later development proves that the dog also bit two grown persons the same afternoon. The head of the dog was sent into

Madison by Dr. Cottrill and he reconducted in the same manner that a dog was undoubtedly affected by successful merchant or manufacturer rabies,

As it is not known how many dogs were bitten while the dog was running at large, it would be well for owners to keep a close watch of their dogs and either muzzle them or keep them tied until after the time for the development of the disease is past. Mrs. Lens Jones was one of the

parties bitten by the dog, she sustaining injuries in the arm and hand, local physician and she will be taken today to Madison to receive the pasteur treatment.

M. Garey, who lives near the packing plant, was bitten by the dog, Grand Rapids merchants and fruit but his injuries were very slight, the skin apparently not being broken passed during the present legislature, by the dog's teeth.

The Hagen boy was bitten quite known as chapter 379 of the laws of badly in the hand and he has been

Dr. Cottrill received a card from such articles of food are properly pro- the Wisconsin State Hvienic Laboratected by glass, metal or wooded cases tory confirming the telegram that or are enclosed in tight boxes, bags he had previously received stating

and Mrs. Americ Lange Green were pulling and winding. When the end the reason that some careless person the best, and when the engine was married at the Pirst Prespyterian of the string was finally reached, she have posted a letter without writing started there was a back fire that set probably a dispute over the wonge.

This act of legislature will protect at 9 o'clock this morning.

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The public against the pernicious occuments was used and the attendants. at 9 o'clock this morning. The ring

mine," explained Heward. "I came up until the new served at the nome of here to borrow money. I fell asleep Dispose of every. W. Lange, parents on that sofa. When I woke up bo up, because they are un the Paper-

to got away. That's the truth, so help me God!" Get the horserndish into the ground just as spon as possible. Plant the and made no reply. No one could roots two or three luches deep with ever reproach him with aymnathizing the thick and up. The soil must be with criminals. Waving his hand at very rich.

The door slammed and Capt. Clin- we find that when well boiled and ton, with a twist of his powerful arm, mixed with comment they make ex yanked his prisoner back into his collect food for chicks.

> To give the hen heat and energy we use carbonaceous mutter (carbo hydrates-starches). The two must he mixed. Futs, to a more or less ex tent, can be found in every article

is? Two-thirty a, m. Our good mag-istrates are all comfy in their virtus .A gallon tin fruit can with holes made a half inch from the open end one bods. We'll have to wait til' and inverted over an inch deep can makes an ideal drinking fountain Use the scrub brush on the pan onc in awhile, too.

> When corn is several inches high, out in the sulky cultivator set to mellow the ground fully five inches deep when corn is small and shallow; when stalks are balf grown and roots spread across the rows.

The Pekin duck is very hardy, a good layer and fattens quickly. The ducklings, if well cared for should be ready for market in ten weeks. They should be killed before the pen feathers begin to grow.

Poultry has the added advantage is the rotation of not actually requiring the exclusive use of the soil, as is the case with all other crops. Grow your crops, corn or hoe crop, and the chickens may occupy the same land, and were singed, and what was left of his both corn and chickens will be better

> Pigs are a necessary part of the farm dairy just as they are of the farm feed lot. Whether you are feeding for beef or milk the pig may be depended upon to make a nice little bunch of money on the side. And, as in the case of other farm animals, the pig is a money-making machine which does its work according to qual-

more difficult to impart! Bette: for a man to possess their than wealth, beauty or talent! They will more According to the figures given out hy the government it coats the farmer in the Upper Mississippi valley an average of \$14.07 to raise an acre o corn sast of the river, and \$10.58 in the states to the west of that dividing line. The difference in cost is due to the high value of the more eastern lands, and consequently higher rental

> Be careful not to overcrowd the hirds during the bot season. Fresh sir and cool quarters are conducive to better crops than ever before. Trei

yard, a portion of the yard sould be dug up once a week and a little finelythe worms and insects they would pick up when at large.

Grand Rapids Beats The Point LOCAL FIRM HAS

"We have met the enemy and they are ours" or words to that effect. Chris Hagen was shot on Saturday of the score sheet.

section of the country. The excite- mail or otherwise, ment was intense up to the end of the game, and both teams played like the habit of sending to mail order clockwork, with hardly an error on houses for their wants make the exofther side. This was all the more once that they do this because it is remarkable from the fact that an im- easier to sit at home and look over a mense crowd was in attendance at catalog and decide on what is wanted, the game and they aurrounded the than it is to come to town and make and generally came out victori-Nothing much was thought of grounds, and crowded up onto the their selections in a crowded store lines so that at times it was hard where a number may be buying at that is that the game was won by the regular team and without the aid of star players from other places.

> for the home team and VanPatter and Tragressor for the Point. It was will completely cover the numerous a great game and the four or five handred people who went to the Point to see the boys win were glad they were alive.

> It might be menitoned incidentally that Stevens Point played in this city up his affairs as county superintendent hast Sunday and won the game by a of schools and turn the office over to score of 4 to 1. This was also a good game, but the visitors won.

Ripon Plays Here Next.

The strong Ripon team will oross games on Saturday and Sunday next. Ripon has a fine team and defeated Morris. the famous Jap team by a score of

Mysterious Disappearance.

Orpheum the other night, says an somewhat different. He was not a in the paper mill industry in Wiscon. exchange, a young lady dropped into candidate for re election, although the first vacant must looked around is no doubt but what he could have over her neighbors, and spotted had the office for a longer period had to Milwankee for the summer vaanother girl, evidently an acquaint he cared to make the ranance, in the sent immediately in

it, and found, to her surprise, that it was longer than it looked. Howsver she had started to remove that thread and she kept on pulling. After getting a handful, then a wad as big as her fist, she made the and Mrs. Amelie Lange Green were ravelings into a ball—and kept on Sug the versiony a wedding happened to me last night? Honest p until the street at the home of the p until the street at the home of the street at t to goodness, I don't know how it amppened, but cometime during the show I lost my union suit."

harrow an Domesticate Game. plants are neven into effect whereby

All infertile eggs have a value.

All infertile eggs have a value.

While it is unlawful to sell these eggs to spray with some poison solution to the continuous constitution to the continuous contin

The fruiting strawberries should: have all words and grass cut out be tween plants; take a sharp, narrow bladed bee and cut the soil fine with out disturbing the roots.

The noultry yard should be all away and tidled up in June. and all coops and racks no longer in use securely stored away in some shed where they will be kept dry until next

One can spread ashes, lime, land plaster, pulverized lime rock, etc. etc., with the manure spreader first putting a layer of litter in the JUST ENOUGH FOR THE WIDOW bottom of the spreader and the fine

A remarkable thing about sifisife is its perennial youth. When one growth is removed another one comes on immediately to take its place, and so continually as long as moisture and temperature conditions are fa-

With the scrub hog it is "root, hog. or die," hence the long snout. His narand a place large enough to go bushels of potatoes, 25 pounds of lard, through the fence, he can soon dig un one hog, weighing about 200 pounds,

It is a good plan to keep outdoor some kind if it is nothing more than butter. a muslin walled shed to protect the youngsters against the chill winds shall receive less apple butter, says and sudden showers of early spring.

In a study of the root system of roots went to a depth of four feet make fire for her, and "if my wife 24 Inches high. Seventy-five per cent of the roots were at a depth of over

"The time is coming when coment will be the universal building material on the farm. A concrete floor and wall climinate the rodent and most vermin, and in a few years a well con structed building with bin attach ments will save enough grain to pay for the cost of construction.

Grow your tomatoes on trellises this year and see if you do not have lises should be set in the ground about 18 inches deep when the plants are set out and the vines trained from the start.

When one stope to consider the stu pendous fact that Philadelphia. Chi cago and New York consume 7,000,000 cases of eggs annually, some idea may be obtained of the number re quired to feed Uncle Sam's rapidly increasing family all over the country

ISSUED A CATALOG

The Johnson & Hill Company have about completed the work on their smoke of battle blew from the field at new catalog which they have been Stevens Point, the long and of the busy on for some time past, and are score being on the Grand Rapids side sending them cut to cus omers and others who might want something of Those who saw the game say it was the sort from which to make selecone of the best ever played in this tions in case they want to order by

> Many people who have been in the same time.

The recently-issued catalog by the Johnson & Hill Company is of the loose-leaf variety and is not complete at the present time, but will be added to at different intervals as the firm Foster and Sinnet was the battery publishes more leaves, and in the course of time it is expected that it Fanny Jones lines that the Company bandles

Made a Good Officer.

Robert Morris of Arpin was in the city on Monday, being here to suttle water, but John succeeded in his successor, George A. Varney

Mr. Morris has held the office of county superintendent of schools for ing at the Sivyor cottage, which they four terms and it is seldom that a had rented for the summer. man has been in that position as long bats with the local ball team for two and in able to retire with as many friends as is the case with Mr.

The county superintendent job is two to one. Foster and Sinnett will one where a man generally goes in the is president of the Merchants and be the battery for Grand Rapids. "Is whooping" and after a few years Manufacturers' bank at Second street Just as the curtain rose at the but in the case of Mr. Morris it is

Mr. Morris will houseforth dayote his time to the farming industry, The play was interesting but it and if he puts the same careful at did not prevent her from noting a tention to agricultural work that he grey thread on the black collar of has in the past displayed in his school her friend's cont. She remained for duties, there is no question but what he will make a success of it

Get Your Envelopes Printed.

out in the lobby of the postoffice with carburater was flooded. Some of the a muck written on the envelope for gasoline ran out into the bottom of heaved a nigh of rolles and tomed the the address thereon. Upon the out- the gaseline in the bottom of the heat ball under her chair. Next day the side of the envelope is no clue to the after with a sudden explosion. The girls met and the first inquired, sender, and eventually that letter flames shot up around John and "How jub like the show last night, must be sent to the dead letter office Pauline Alexander who were near to at Washington, and in a number of the engine, causing them to land back mouths the sender will be surprised suddenly. Miss Alexander caught its destination. Do you know, dear the boat, which broke off and allowed reader, that the price of printed her to fall into the water, after which envelopes is searcely any higher than she sank from sight, almost in the plain ones bought in small quantities?

The Tribune printery is turning out envelopes with your return address and the state mently printed thereon for the small dent of price of \$1,25 for a box of 250 en-As soon as the potatoes are plaints vulopes. Don't put off ordering a

canaid

him receive his minigrants who aryoung man and atrongly they have sively interested. talking about his own accommences ate of the school of hard knocks, and this his path in life has been rather rugged, but that is all he could be induced to say. He is a broadly cultivated young scholar. Besides having an extensive knowledge of the law, he is a student of the classics and foreign languages. He is an omniverous reader and absorbs everything he reads. He is married.

This Thoughtful Pennsylvania Husband's Will Does Not Allow for Waste Provisions.

Allentown, Pa -- In disposing of his estate Stephen Bloss of Washington township made a will, one of the most original ever put on record at the Le-

high county court house.

After providing for his widow's property rights, the testator directs that the executors are to provide for row body aids him in getting through her each year 10 husbels of wheat small fence-cracks and if he falls to rye and cats, 12 bushels of corn, 16 nounds of sugar and coffee, a bushel of salt, 2 gallons of good molasses, 4 prooders in a house or inclosure of gallons of oil and 5 gallons of apple

If the apple crop is a failure she the testator, and he directs that if she goes away they shall feich her, and if she gets sick they that! fetch wheat, made at the Langdon, N. D., the doctor, but she shall pay him, and sub-station it was found that the they must furnish wood and coat and four inches, while the grain was only makes trouble when she is sick for my daughter Flora, she shall get the on a charge of violating the game real estate \$1,000 cheaper." The entate is valued at \$20,000 set for June 28, following their ples

Cheap Candy Kills Baby.

Montgomery, Mo.—Eating a large quantity of cheap, colored candy, which its parents had gotten, the 18month-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Strain became ill and died before a physician could be summoned.

Too Often Happens That Way, once went out to preach at a counand there were but nine people in the congregation. The hymn chosen to begin the service was, "What means this eager, anxious throng?"

A Well-Known Name, A professor of Steek who was noted for self-appreciation, bought a dozen collars and marked the first one with his full name and the others simply

Pauline Alexander Drowned. The people in Grand Rapids were grounds shooked on Saturday to learn

of the drawning of Pauline Alexander, which occurred at Comomowouthe evening before. The most complete account of the accident was contained in the Milwankee Free Press of Samplay, which was as follows: "Miss Pauline Alexander, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs L. M. Alexander of Milwankee, drowned, and her brother John, was severely burned about the body whom the oughe in the motor bout in which they were going to Okanehen plor oarly this evening to most Mr. Alexander, who was returning to Milwankee, exploded. The accident countred early this evening.

"Mis Alexander, her son and daughter, and Miss Fanny Joses were in the best when the secident occurred.

"Bosing the accident, Malcolm Rogers, a son of Frederick C. Rogers of Milwaukee, who was sailing a heat mer by, immediately ran close and took off Mrs. Alexander and Miss

"In the excitement, Pauline and her brother, both being good examiners, jumped into the lake, probably intending to swim to shore. The girl mark as soon as she hit the aw immeing to land.

"The girl's body was recovered hetween 8 and 9 o'clock foright. "The Alexander family were stay-

"The secident ownered at a point

west of Howitt's point, which is west of Spring Bank "Mr. Alexander is one of the

prominent capitalists of Milwaukee of service, goes out with about the and Grand Avenue, and is vicesame speed with which he want in, president of the Milwankee National Bank. He is also largely interested "Miss Alexander recently returned

> estion. She was a student at Miss Bennett's preparatory school, a well known educational institution on the Hudson river, New York." Additional information concerning the accident bas been received in this

rity and the details are somewhat different from those commined in the daily papers. The later reports are to the effect

Searcely a day passes but that the that the engine in the launch had postoffice people have to hang a letter stopped and in order to start it the to learn that the letter never reached hold of the flag pole on the storn of

> mediately. John was considerably burned about the face and arms. The two other women in the best. Mrs. Alexander and Miss lones, were in the water hanging onto the beat when resened.

The funeral of Miss Alexander was hold on Monday afternoon the remains being interred in Milwaukee. Decemel was well known in this

city, having spent a part of nearly the second highest Mates after June every summer at Port Edwards, at Want is a modestyplication for which point Mr. Alexander is exten-

La Crosse -- The German Lutheress synod of the northwest, in session here last week, sleeted synod trus-tees as follows: Rev. H. Knuth, Milwaukee; E. Bergmann, Fond du Lac; William H. Kleckhefer, Milwaukee. Others chosen are: Missionary board, C. S Rutzen, Menominee, Mich.; publishing committee, Prof. A. Pleper, Wauwatosa; Rev. A. Hegedorf, Mil-waukee, and W. H. Graebner, Milwaukee: panalon board, H. Bargmann, Milwankee. K. Machmueller, Watertown, Wis., was elected trustee of the uni-versity at Watertown.

Chilton.-Jerleho branch, No. 222. Trinity congregation of Jericho, is the latest addition to the Catholic Knights Wisconsin. Officers election result ed: President, A. Halfman; vice-pres ident, A. Roegner; secretary, Rev. J. H. Huhn; trensurer, F. Popp; sentinel

Kenosha,--Frederick G. Schreiner, aged sixty-five, one of the pioneer sa-loon men of Chicago, died at Camp lake of apoplexy caused by the heat. it was due to Edward Roberts of Chiugo, who was with the dead man in the boat, that his body was not lost in the lake. Schreiner was standing up fishing when, without warning, be felb into the water. The host capsized and the two men went into the water. Roberts grauped Schreiner's clothing and started to swim to shore, a full quar-ter of a mile away. He was about to sink when help reached him.

Shehovgan.-The trial of Rev Mr. Perry and his two some, Lloyd and Claire, who were arrested of not guilty.

Fond du Lac.---Bo scarce farm hands in this county that farmers have applied to Mayor Wolf. to send out any stray tramps that happen to be gathered in by the police, promising them work until

Sheboygan.—A rowboat in which three intoxicated Austrians were row ing was overturned in Lake Michigand Otto Kusheck, aged twenty-sig was drowned. The other two were picked up by J. Reiss in his gasetter

Militon Junction.-- Ginning thiere and cut worms are working jointly against the farmers. Many have been forced to replant their to traces fields, while M. W. Kidder was robbed of \$500 worth of the mulistant

The Orang-Outang's Nest For the first time Londoners have comparatively low down on relatively

phone to carry out these orders, Capt ther turned you out of doors, sh? Clinton turned to look at Howard, who Where's that girl you ran away with?"

For an opportunity of seeing an small trees at a height of from twenty

age together with a specimen of the to Dyak report, each orang builds Dr A Rossel Walloce in his "Malay as Dr. Wallace remarks, is improb-Archipeings states that orang-out able on account of the relatively small to g- build their sleeping miniforms number of these structures to be met she said, "to set a value on fine china parties."

orang outang in its "nost," or sleep | feet to 50 feet above the ground, probme pinitorm. Or Charles flose having ably for the reason that such a situarecently reseated to the national mutton is warmer and less exposed to sent a five south male of this Bornean wind than one higher up. According frush platform every night, but this.

lritish Museum affords further evidence of the same kind. Photographs are extant showing three or four brangs' nests in a single tree .-- The

An export in fine china frequently gets a commission that requires the "I am called into private houses."

amount of materials in the nest in the by a maid. It often happens that the mistress sets an exorbitant price on those things and threatens to take it out of the girl's wages. If the girl has spirit and thinks she has been imposed upon she suggests that an exmistress really wants to be fair she consents. Most of those jobs in diplomacy come to me. I dread them because it is so difficult to decide just ly and keep on good terion with both

health these warm days, and preven-tion is better than cure with chickens, seeing that the best cure for a sick If the hens are confined to a small

ground bone and meat fed three times during the week to take the place of

"Litto."—Brerybody's Magazine.

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Small Pox Here

Dr. Frank Pomainville, who is

acting health officer in the absence

suffering from chicken pox and a

Likes the Commission Plan.

tion, since the incorporation of the

city in 1881. Many wastes have

are now employed in all the depart-

conducted in the same manner that a

Robert Fairley, commissioner of

finance, said today, while there is

duction in taxes, he is prepared to

show that the tax payers have re-

celved 100 cents' worth of work for

every dollar expended by the com-

mission. Commissioner Fairley has

which is declared to be the most ad-

On Food Displays.

such articles of food are properly pro-

tested by glass, metal or wooded cases

or are enclosed in tight boxes, bags

being used, dairy and other food pro-

"Mr. Underwood was a friend of

on that sofn. When I woke up he

to get away. That's the truth, so help me God!"

Capt. Clinton, he said:
"Good-night, captain."
"Good-night, Mr. Coroner."

The coroner looked at him sternly

The door slammed and Capt. Clin-

"Say, young feller, see what time it

We'll have to wait lil'

is? Two-thirty a. m. Our good mag-istrates are all comfy in their virtu-

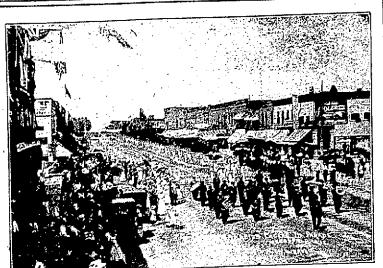
ton, with a twist of his powerful arm,

taminated with disease germs.

vanced practical plan in America.

othing certain yet relative to a re-

DRUMB & SUTOR, Publishers



Street scene during Eagles parade showing Grand Rapids band and Eagles. The photo was taken by F. W. Weaver who has postal card views of the different acries as they appeared in the parade,—Marshfield Herald.

Buy Now

and before you know it you will own something!

We will sell you one acre or more on Grand-Avenue in Cloverdale; or on Essex Street in Cloverdale; or on Chase Street not over 15 minutes walk from street car line-all on easy payments and at the lowest prices ever offered out in that part of town. \$100 and upwards.

We have sold many small acre tracts this summer. You can buy "just as easy"

CHAPTER IX.

Fifteen minutes passed without a

word being spoken. There was deep silence in the room. It was so quiet

that once could have heard a pin drop.

Had a disinterested spectator been

there to witness it, he would have

been at once impressed by the dra-

man on the floor, his white shirt front

frightened boy crouching in the chair,

the towering figure of the police cap-

tain sitting sternly eyeing his hapless

prisoner, and at the far end of the

"What did you do it for?" thundered

Howard's tongue clove to his palate.

He could scarcely articulate. He was

innocent, of course, but there was something in this man's manner which

made him fear that he might, after all,

have had something to do with the

tragedy. Yet he was positive that he was asleep on the bed all the time.

The question is, would anybody believe

"I didn't do it. Really, I didn't."
"Shut your mouth! You're lying.

Again there was silence, and now be-

gan a long, tedlous wait, both men re-

Howard's mental anguish was al-

most unendurable. He thought of his

become of him. She would imagine

lawyer, too, to protect his interests.

tain him like this. He must get word

tain and take tais. He must get word to Annie without delay. Summoning up all his courage, he said boldiy:

You are detaining me here without

warrant in law. I know my rights.

am the son of one of the most in-

"What's your name?" growled the

"Son of Howard Jeffries, the bank

The captain turned to his sergeant

"Maloney, this feller says he's the

Maloney leaned over and whisnered

'So you're a bud character, eh? Fa-

ther turned you out of doors, ch'

Where's that girl you ran away with?"

Sharply he added: "You see I know

"I've done nothing I'm ashamed of,"

replied Howard calmly. "I married the girl. She's waiting my return now.

Won't you please let me send her a

on of Howard Jeffries, the banker.

omething in the captain's car.

captain smiled grimly.

fluential men in the city."

'Howard Jeffrics."

Howard nodded.

cantain.

d von know you're lying. Wait till

Detective Sergeant Maloney sending hurried messages

spattered with blood, the

through the telephone.

the captain suddenly.

room

matic tableau presented—the dead

There was deep

Taylor de "third degree."

usengers, =a jerk at the captain, Open - Extent hand on out into the cor-

ald of Capt, Clinton ny system at all, it was nticky enough to fall into his are Instead of regarding his prismers as innocent until found guilty, as they are justly entitled to be regarded under the law, he took the directly opposite stand. He considered ail his prisoners as guilty as hell until they had succeeded in proving themselves innocent. Even then he had When a Jury brought in a vordict of acquittal, he shook his head and growled. He had the greatest contempt for a jury that would acquit and the warmest regard for a jury which convicted. He bullled and maltreated his prisoners because he firm-ly believed in undermining their moral and physical resistance. When by depriving them of sleep and food, by choking them, clubbing them and him? He shook his head pathetically. frightening them he had reduced "I didn't do it. Really, I didn't." them to a state of nervous terror, to knew by experience that they would the coroner comes. We'll fix you.' no longer be in condition to withstand his merciless cross-examinations. Demoralized, unstrung, they would blurt taining the same positions, the capout the truth and so convlot them tain watching his prisoner as a cat

selves. The ends of justice would thus watches a mouse. he served. Capt. Clinton prided himself on the thorough manner in which he conduct- poor wife who must be waiting up for ed these examinations of persons un- him all this time, wondering what had der arrest. It was a laborlous ordeal, but always successful. He owed his the worst, and there was no telling present position on the force to the wint she night do. If only he could skill with which he browbeat his prisoners into "confessions." With his oners into "confessions." With his be able to explain things. Then he "third degree" seances he arrived at thought of his father. They had quarresults better and more quickly than reled, it was true, but after all it was in any other way. All his convictions his own flesh and blood. At such a and meddling busybodies called his His father could hardly refuse to come and meddling busybodies called his system barbarous, a revival of the old to his assistance. He must get time torture chamber. What did he care what the people said as long as This police captain had no right to dethe convicted his man? Wasn't that thin him like this. He must get word what he was pald for? He was there to Annie without delay. Summoning to find the murderer, and he was going to do it.

He pushed his way into the apartment, followed closely by Maloney and the other policemen, who dragged along the unhappy Howard. The dead man still lay where he had fallen. Capt. Ciluton stooned down, but made no attempt to touch the corpse, mere ly satisfying himself that Underwood was dead. Then, after a casual survey of the room, he said to his sergeant: We won't touch a thing, Maloney till the coroner arrives. He'll be her any minute, and he'll give the order

headquarters so the newspaper boys get the story." While the sergeant went to the tele phone to carry out these orders, Capt. Clinton turned to look at Howard, who

for the undertaker. You can call up

had collapsed, white and trembling, in-"What do you want with me?" cried

Howard appealingly. "I assure you I had nothing to do with this. My wife's expecting me home. 'Can't I go?' "Shut up!" thundered the captain.

His arms folded, his eyes sternly fixed upon him, Capt. Clinton stood confronting the unfortunate youth, to his sergeant.

how an opportunity of seeing an small trees at a height of from twenty are extant showing three or four orang-outang in its "nest," or sleep feet to 50 feet above the ground; probe orangs nests in a single tree. The

The Orang-Outang's Nest

message?"

your record.

HAS SANE FOURTH This city experienced one of the of Dr. Blanchar, reports that there

GRAND RAPIDS

n town shot off a fire cracker early in the morning, and later during the forenoon some other person happened part of the city in the Polish tettle-to remember that i; was our nation's ment, and that there has probably pirthday, and another cracker was been a hundred cases there altogether. ired, which, so far as we are able to Most of them have been so light that accertain, is about all the excitement the victims were thought to be there was in town during the day. A large delegation followed the puseball team to Stevens Point to see our team trim up the boys from our neighboring town, which they did in

roper style. Then some went down to the pavilion during the afternoon and evening and danced and listened to the music, while others went to Nekoosa, where there was a full fledged celebration. Nekoosa had the Port Edwards band in attendance all day, and there were games and races of different kinds and someting doing every minute. In the evening both Nekoosa and, Grand Rapids were at the pavilion where dancing was kept

been stopped, numerous abuses have up until two o'clock in the morning. been corrected and modern methods While it was a decidedly quiet day about town for venders of fireworks and lemonade, it must have been a delight for the nervous citizen who is somewhat gaushy and does not appreciate noise as a means of expressing patriotism.

Deaths.

Andrew Thorson, an old and highly espected farmer of the town of Rudolph, died at his home on Sunday morning after an extended illness, death being caused by old age. Dereceived requests from more than 100 seased was 78 years of age and has cities in various parts of the county many years. The funeral takes place for copies of the Spokane charter, lived in the town of Rudolph for this afternoon from the Congregational church, Rev. Staff officiating.

Louise Zneger Louise Zaeger, the 17 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aug. F. Zaeger, living near Kellner, died on Monday morning after an illness of ome time from kidney trouble. The funeral takes place this afternoon at 1:30 from the church at Kellner, Rev. Krnsche officiating.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

Council Chamber, June 29th, 1911.
Council met in special session to act upon the saloon license applications pharmacists permits, President Aldermen present, He was in hel, Billmyre, Davis, The pharmacusts petitude, present, He was in the Billinger, Davis, He had come to master. Lukaseski, make a demand for her, Payne and wood had refused and the Andrew quarrel, and he shot him. The the probably a dispute over the wounted Ah, yes, he remembered now. The girl he married was formerly a sweet heart of Underwood's. Jealousy was behind it as well. Besides, wasn't be me?" he eccure. The act also pro- of the pride and is engaged in the caught red-handed, with blood on his hands, trying to escape from the "I cannot interfere," he said coldly. The ceremony a wedding apartment? Oh, they had him dead to rights, all right. Any magistrate would hold him on such evidence. "It's the Tombs for him, all right, right," muttered the captain to himself; "and maybe promotion for

Suddenly there was a commotion at the door. The coroner entered, followed by the undertaker. The two men advanced quickly into the room and took a look at the body. After making a hasty examination, the cou oner turned to Capt. Clinton.

"Well, captain, I guess he's dead "Yes, and we've got our man, 'too,

The coroner turned to look at the prisoner. "Caught him red-handed, eh? Who

Howard was about to blurt out a reply, when the captain thundered:

"Silence!" To the coroner, the captain ex

"He's the scapegrace son of How ard Jeffries, the banker. No goodbad egg. His father turned him out

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

ous beds. morning."

Profitable Glass Eye.

"Nobody is going to poke out a good eye just for the sake of getting a giass eye," said the city salesman, "but I know a man who makes money on his glass eye. He goes to Europe three times a year on business. While there he does a little trading in jewels as a side line. It is on the home ward trip that he turns his glass eye to good account. In the cavity back of it he carries two or three small but valuable diamonds. Half the duty saved is his commission on these stones alone. The customs inspectors they can't go around jabbing their fingers into people's eyes."—New York

A Chance In Any Case. Muriel (letting him down easy)should advise you not to take it to heart. I might prove a most undesir able wife. Marriage is a lottery, ou

Mulcolm (bitterly)—It strikes me as more like a rame. One man gets the prize and the others get the shake. Smart Set

Men and Kings. The people may be able, to collow; they cannot be made to understand the king's mind is the wind, and grass The captain eyed Howard sus are the middle of the people; whither pictously for a moment, then he turned the wing blows, thither, the grass bends.-Confucius.

Calm Face in Danger. Jepson is a calm man, no Mr.

easily upset. On one occasion as his motor car had come to a sudden stor he crawled beneath to see what was the matter. Somehow or other some gasolin ignited. A flerce burst flame and smoke came forth, envelop ing Mr. Jepson.
In the midst of the excitement he

walked to one side, with his usual slow and regular step. His face was black, his eyebrows and eyelashes were singed, and what was left of his hair and beard was a sight to behold. Some one brought a mirror, and he had a look at himself. As usual, however, he took matter philosophically "Well," he said, slowly and delib "I was needing a shave and rately. my hair out anyway."

Manners. What a rare gift is that of manners! flow difficult to define, how much more difficult to impart! Better for a than wealth man to possess ther

beauty or talent! They will more than supply all.—Bulwer Lytton. Fateful Premonition A little English girl named France Cole write in her book at school: "This is my last sum." The next day

Aid to the Hearing. It is said by anatomists that people hear better with their mouths open.

with. It may be added that the large and brica brze that have been broke by a maid. It often happens that the

THREE PERSONS BITTEN BY A MAD DOG

A small black dog belonging to Chris Hagen was shot on Saturday it is possible to imagine. Somebody the city under quarantine at the was afflicted with hydrophobia, the present time. The doctor says that dog having bitten a child belonging most of the disease is in the western to Mr. Hagen.

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, Wednesday, July 5th, 1911

The dog had been about town during the day, and while it did not exhibit any of the symptom; usually ascribed to a dog afficted with hydrophobia, there was something out of the ordinary the trouble with it. The dog, while only a small speci-

physician was not summoned at all. men, was looking for trouble, and Under the circumstances the disease had a scrap with nearly every dog be was allowed to spread much more than it otherwise would have done. met, and generally came out victorions. Nothing much was thought of it at first, as it was thought that the dog had become separated from his Spokane, Wash., June 26.—Three master and had been jumped onto months' trial of the commission form by the other dogs about town until of government in Spokane has conhe was ready to fight anything that vinced many, including the severest came along, but when he bit one of critics of the plan, that the affairs of the children that evening it was the municipality today are conducted decided to put him out of the way. with greater emciency, economy and dispatch than under any administra-

Later development proves that the dog also bit two grown persons the same afternoon.

The head of the dog was sent into Mudison by Dr. Cottrill and he reports that he received a telephone ments. The business of the city is message on Monday stating that the dog was undoubtedly affected by successful merchant or manufacturer rabies. operates his store or factory plant.

As it is not known how many dogs were bitten while the dog was running at large, it would be well for owners to keep a close watch of their dogs and either muzzle them or keep them tied until after the time for the development of the disease is past.

Mrs. Lena Jones was one of the parties bitten by the dog, she sustaining injuries in the arm and hand. The wounds were cauterized by a local physician and she will be taken today to Madison to receive the pasteur treatment.

M. Garey, who lives near the packing plant, was bitten by the dog, Grand Rapids merchants and fruit but his injuries were very slight, dealers will be interested in an act the skin apparently not being broken passed during the present legislature, by the dog's teeth.

The Hagen boy was bitten quite badly in the hand and he has been known as chapter 379 of the laws of 1911, which provides against the distaken to Madison for treatment. play of food products on the sidewalk or outside places of husiness, unless

Dr. Cottrill received a card from the Wisconsin State Hvienic Laboratory confirming the telegram that he had previously received stating or barrels. The law includes all that the dog was positively afflicted fruit, not peeled or skinned before with rables.

Dr. McIntyre Married.

ducts. It will therefore, hereafter. Dr. George M. McIntyre of Kenceha be unlawful to display strawberries, and Mrs. Amelie Lange Green were cherries, and other like fruits in open married at the First Presbyterian eass, where they are likely to be conchurch, Rev. J. A. Stemen officiating This act of legislature will protect at 9 o'clock this morning. The ring the public against the pernicious ceremony was used and the attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Lange girls met and the first inquired, wentice of displaying fruits where Mary dust may cover them with of Janesville. The former is a brother

Suff was served at the home of here to borrow money. I fell asleep Dispose of every W. Lange, parents up, because they are an the Paperwas dead. I was frightened. I tried ing. Get the horseradish into the ground

just as soon as possible. Plant the and made no reply. No one could roots two or three inches deep with ever reproach him with sympathizing the thick end up. The soil must be with criminals. Waving his hand at very rich.

All infertile eggs have a value. While it is unlawful to sell these eggs we find that when well boiled and kill the bugs. mixed with cornmeal they make exyanked his prisoner back into his cellent food for chicks. seat. Howard protested.

To give the hen heat and energy, iore or less ex-The captain grinned, and pointed to tent, can be found in every article

> A gallon tin fruit can with holes made a half inch from the open end and inverted over an inch deep pie pan makes an ideal drinking fountain. Use the scrub brush on the pan once in awhile, too.

When corn is several inches high, nellow the ground fully five inches deep when corn is small and shal-low; when stalks are half grown and roots spread across the rows.

The Pekin duck is very hardy, a ready for market in ten weaks. They vorable. should be killed before the pen feathers begin to grow.

the exclusive use of the soil, as is the case with all other crops. Grow your crops, corn or hoe crop, and the chickens may occupy the same land, and both corn and chickens will be better for it.

Pigs are a necessary part of the farm dairy just as they are of the farm feed lot. Whether you are feeding for beef or milk the pig may be depended upon to make a nice little bunch of money on the side. And, as in the case of other farm animals, the pig is a money-making machine which does its work according to qual-

According to the figures given out by the government it costs the farmer in the Upper Mississippi valley an average of \$14.07 to raise an acre corn east of the river, and \$10.58 in the states to the west of that dividing line. The difference in cost is due to the high value of the more eastern lands, and consequently higher rental value.

He careful not to overcrowd the birds during the hot season. Fresh air and cool quarters are conducive to health these warm days, and prevention is better than cure with chickens, seeing that the best cure for a sick

Grand Rapids Beats The Point LOCAL FIRM HAS

"We have met the enemy and they are ours' or words to that effect, It was 5 to 2 on the 4th when the smoke of battle blew from the field at Stevens Point, the long end of the busy on for some time past, and are score boing on the Grand Rapids side of the score sheet. Those who saw the game say it was the sort from which to make selec

section of the country. The excite- mail or otherwise, ment was intense up to the end of the game, and both teams played like the habit of sending to mail order body when the engine in the motor clockwork, with hardly an error on houses for their wants make the exeither side. This was all the more remarkable from the fact that an immense crowd was in sttendance at catalog and decide on what is wanted the game and they surrounded the than it is to come to town and make grounds, and crowded up onto the their selections in a crowded store lines so that at times it was hard where a number may be buying at for the players to properly cover their the same time. positions. One fact makes it all the

that is that the game was won by loose-leaf variety and is not complete the regular team and without the at the present time, but will be added aid of star players from other places. Foster and Sinnet was the Lattery for the home team and VanPatter and Tragressor for the Point. It was will completely cover the numerous a great game and the four or five lines that the Company handles. hundred people who went to the Made a Good Officer. Point to see the boys win were glad

they were alive. It might be menitoned incidentally that Stevens Point played in this city up his affairs as county superintendent last Sunday and won the game by a of schools and turn the office over to score of 4 to 1. This was also a good game, but the visitors wen.

Ripon Plays Here Next.

The strong Ripon team will cross bats with the local ball team for two games on Saturday and Sunday next. Ripon has a fine team and defeated Morris. the famous Jap team by a score of two to one. Foster and Sinnett will be the battery for Grand Rapids.

Mysterious Disappearance.

Just as the curtain rose at the Orpheum the other night, says an exchange, a young lady dropped into candidate for re election, altho there the first vacant seat looked around over her neighbors, and spotted another girl, evidently an acquaintauce, in the seat immediately in front.

The play was interesting but it did not prevent her from noting a grey thread on the black collar of her friend's coat. She reached for it, and found, to her surprise, that it was longer than it looked. Howsver she had started to remove that thread and she kept on pulling. After getting a handful, then a was as big as her fist, she made the ravelings into a ball-and kept on pulling and winding. When the end Belle? "Why," Belle answered, "It was all right, but Mame, do you know the most accountable thing happened to me last night? Honest to goodness, I don't know how it nappened, but sometime during the show I lost my union suit. "

harrow, a Domesticate Game. plants are seven into effect whereby ground.

and up sufficiently to cultivate, it is becoming customary, and necessary, becoming customary, and necessary, to spray with some poison solution to considerable.

The fruiting strawberries should nave all weeds and grass cut out be tween plants; take a sharp, narrow "You've got no right to treat me like this. You exceed your powers I demand to be taken before a magis
I demand to be taken before a magis
You've got no right to treat me we use carbonaceous matter (carbo-bidded hoe and cut the soil fine with by must be more or less ex-

The poultry yard should be cleared away and tidled up in June, and all coops and racks no longer in use securely stored away in some shed where they will be kept dry until next

One can spread ashes, lime, land plaster, pulverized lime rock, etc. etc., with the manure spreader by first putting a layer of litter in the put in the sulky cultivator set to bottom of the spreader and the fine material on top.

A remarkable thing about alflalfa is its perennial youth. When one growth is removed another one comes on immediately to take its place, and good layer and fattens quickly. The ducklings, if well cared for should be

With the scrub hog it is "root, hog, Poultry has the added advantage in row body aids him in getting through the rotation of not actually requiring small fence-cracks and if he falls to find a place large enough through the fence, he can soon dig under with his long snout. It is a good plan to keep outdoor

brooders in a house or inclosure of some kind if it is nothing more than a muslin walled shed to protect the youngsters against the chill winds and sudden showers of early spring. In a study of the root system of

wheat, made at the Langdon, N. D., two feet. "The time is coming when cement

will be the universal building material on the farm. A concrete floor and wall eliminate the rodent and most vermin, and in a few years a well constructed building with bin attach ments will save enough grain to pay or the cost of construction. Grow your tomatoes on trellises

this year and see if you do not have better crops than ever before. Trelises should be set in the ground about 18 inches deep when the plants are set out and the vines trained from

ago and New York consume 7,000,000 cases of eggs annually, some idea be obtained of the number re quired to feed Uncle Sam's rapidly increasing family all over the country

ISSUED A CATALOG The Johnson & Hill Company have about completed the work on their new catalog which they have been sonding them out to customers and others who might want something of one of the best ever played in this tions in case they want to order by

> cuse that they do this because it is Okanchee pier early this evening to easier to sit at home and look over

The recently-issued catalog by the more gratifying for our boys and Johnson & Hill Company is of the to at different intervals as the firm publishes more leaves, and in the course of time it is expected that it Fanny Jones.

Robert Morris of Arpin was in the

city on Monday, being here to settle his successor, George A. Varuey. Mr. Morris has held the office

county superintendent of schools for four terms and it is seldon that a man has been in that position as long and is able to retire with as many friends as is the case with Mr.

The county superintendent job is one where a man generally goes in 'a whooping" and after a few years of service, goes out with about the same speed with which he went in, but in the case of Mr. Morris it is somewhat different. He was not a

had the office for a longer period had he cared to make the run. Mr. Morris will henceforth devote his time to the farming industry, and if he puts the same careful at tention to agricultural work that he has in the past displayed in his school duties, there is no question but what he will make a success of it.

Get Your Envelopes Printed. Scarcely a day passes but that the the reason that some careless person ball under her chair. Next day the side of the envelope is no clue to the months the sender will be surprised suddenly. its destination. Do you know, dear envelopes is scarcely any higher than she sank from sight almost imthe plain ones bought in small quantities?

The Tribune printery is turning out envelopes with your return address women in the bast, Mrs. Alexander of the state neatly printed thereon for the small thent of price of \$1.25 for a box of 250 en-As soon as the potatoes are plante velopes. Don't put off ordering a that', longer, but call now.

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This Thoughtful Pennsylvania Hus. band's Will Does Not Allow for Waste Provisions.

Allentown, Pa.-In disposing of bis estate Stephen Bloss of Washington township made a will, one of the most riginal ever put on record at the Leigh county court house.

After providing for his widow's property rights, the testator directs hat the executors are to provide for her each year 10 bushels of wheat, rye and oats, 12 bushels of corn, 15 ushels of potatoes, 25 pounds of lard, one hog, weighing about 200 pounds, shout 30 pounds of beef in the fall, 8 pounds of sugar and coffee, a bushel of salt, 2 gallons of good molasses, 4 gallons of oil and 5 gallons of apple butter.

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Pauline Alexander Drowned.

The people in Grand Baptids were greatly shocked on Saturday to learn of the drowning of Pauline Alexander. which occurred at Oconomowon the evening before. The most complete account of the secident was contained in the Milwaukee Pres Press of Saturday, which was as follows:

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Kenosha,-Frederick G. Schreiner, aged sixty-five, one of the pioneer an toon men of Chicago, died at Camp Lake of apoplexy caused by the heat. It was due to Edward Roberts of Chicago, who was with the doad man in the boat, that his body was not lost in the lake. Schreiner was standing up fishing when, without warning, he fell into the water. The boat capsized and the two men went into the water. Rob shall receive less apple butter, says erts grasped Schreiner's clothing and the testator, and he directs that if started to swim to shore, a full quarter of a mile away. He was about to sink when help reached him,

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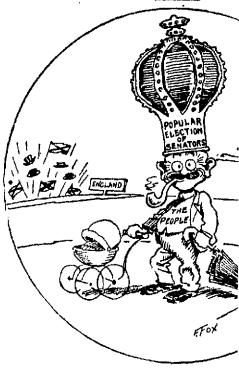
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Howard was at no time an athlete, and now, contrasted with the burly policeman, a colossus in strength, he seemed like a puny boy. His cringing, frightened attitude, as he looked up in the captain's buildeg face, was pathetic. The crowd of bystanders could hard ly contain their eagerness to take in every detail of the dramatic situation. The prisoner was sober by this time, and thoroughly alarmed.

"What do you want me for?" he "I haven't done anything. The man's dead, but I didn't kill him." "Shut your mouth!" growled the captain.

Dragging Howard after him, he niade his way to the elevator. Throwing his prisoner into the cage, he turned to give orders to his subord-

"Maloney, you come with me and bring Officer Delaney." Addressing the other men, he said: "You other fellers look after things down here. Don't let any of these people come upstairs." Then, turning to the elevator boy, he gave the command: "Up with her."

The elevator, with its passengers, shot upward, stopped with a jerk at the fourteenth floor, and the captain, once more laying a brutal hand on Howard, pushed him out into the cor-

If it could be said of Capt. Clinton that he had any system at all, it was to be as brutal as possible with every-body unlucky enough to fall late his hands. Instead of regarding his prisoners as innocent until found guilty, as they are justly entitled to be regarded under the law, he took the directly opposite stand. He considered all his prisoners as guilty as hell until they had succeeded in proving themselves innocent. Even then he had his doubts. When a jury brought in a verdict of acquittai, he shook his head and growled. He had the greatost contempt for a jury that would acquit and the warmest regard for a jury which convicted. He bullied and maltreated his prisoners because he firmly believed in undermining their moral and physical resistance. When by cheking them, clubbing them and him? He shook his head pathetically, frightering them he had reduced them to a state of nervous terror, to "Shut your mouth! You're lying," frightering them he had reduced them to a state of nervous terror, to the border of physical collapse, he knew by experience that they would no longer be in condition to withstand he meritiese cross-examinations. Dehis merciless cross examinations. Demoralized unstrung they would blurt taining the same positions, the cap-out the truth and so convict themselves. The ends of justice would thus

Capt Clinton prided himself on the thorough manner in which he conducted these examinations of persons under arrest. It was a laborious ordeal, but always successful. He owed his present position on the force to the skill with which he browbeat his prisoners into "confessions." With his "third degree" seeness he arrived at "third degree" seances he arrived at thought of his father. They had quarresults better and more quickly than in any other way. All his convictions his own flesh and blood. At such a had been secured by them. The press and meddling busybodies called his system barbarous, a revival of the old time torture chamber. What did he care what the people said as long as he convicted his man? Wasn't that what he was paid for? He was there to find the murderer, and he was go-

He pushed his way into the apartment, followed closely by Maloney and the other policemen, who dragged along the unhappy Howard. The dead man still lay where he had fallen. Capt. Clinton stooped down, but made no attempt to touch the corpse, merely satisfying himself that Underwood was dead. Then, after a casual survey of the room, he said to his sergeant:

'We won't touch a thing, Maloney, till the coroner arrives. He'll be here any minute, and he'll give the order the undertaker. You can call up headquarters so the newspaper boys get the story."

While the sergeant went to the telephone to carry out these orders, Capt. Clinton turned to look at Howard, who

"What do you want with me?" cried

Howard appealingly. "I assure you I had nothing to do with this. My wife's expecting me home. Can't I go?" "Shut up!" thundered the captain.

His arms folded, his eyes sternly fixed upon him, Capt. Clinton stood pictonsly for a moment, then he turned confronting the unfortunate youth, to his sergeant:





The Persistence of His Stare Made Howard Squirm.

staring at him without saying a word. The persistence of his stare made Howard squirm. It was decidedly unpleasant. He did not mind the detention so much as this man's overbearing, bullying manner. He know he was innocent, therefore he had nothing to tear. But why was this police captain staring at him so? Whichever way he sat, whichever way his eyes turned, be saw this buildog-faced policeman staring silently at him. Unknown to him, Capt. Clinton had already begun the dreaded police ordeal known as the "third degree."

CHAPTER IX.

Fifteen minutes passed without a word being spoken. There was deep silence in the room. It was so quiet that once could have heard a pin drop. Had a disinterested spectator been there to witness it, he would have been at once impressed by the dramatic tableau presented—the dead man on the floor, his white shirt front spattered with blood, the cringing, rightened boy crouching in the chair, the towering figure of the police captain sitting sternly eyeing his hapless prisoner, and at the far end of the room Detective Sergeant Maloney busy sending hurried messages through the telephone.

"What did you do it for?" thundered the captain suddenly.

Howard's tongue clove to his palate. He could scarcely articulate. He was innocent, of course, but there was something in this man's manner which made him fear that he might, after all, have had something to do with the tragedy. Yet he was positive that he was asleep on the bed all the time. depriving them of sleep and food, by The question is, would anybody believe

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This police captain had no right to de-tain him like this. He must get word to Annie without delay. Summoning up all his courage, he said boldly: "You are detaining me here without varrant in law. I know my rights: I

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"Howard Jeffrica." "Son of Howard Jeffeles, the bank-

Howard nodded.

The captain turned to his sergeant "Maloney, this feller says he's the son of Howard Jehries, the banker." Maloney leaned over and whispered something in the captain's ear. The captain smiled grimly.
"So you're a bad character, eh? Fa-

ther turned you out of doors, sh? Where's that girl you ran away with?" your record."

the girl. She's waiting my return now Won't you please let me send her a

message?" The captain eyed Howard sus-

Men and Kings.

The people may be able to follow:
they cannot be made to understand I'L king's mind is the wind, and grass are the middle of the people; whither the wind blows, thither the grass bends .- Confucius.

Calm Face in Danger. Mr. Jepson is a calm man, no easily upset. On one occasion as his motor car had come to a sudden stor he crawled beneath to see what was the matter. Somebow or other some gasolin ignited. A fierce burst of flame and smoke came forth, envelop ing Mr. Jepson.

there he does a little trading in jewels as a side line. It is on the home-In the midst of the excitement he ward trip that he turns his glass eye to good account. In the cavity back of it he carries two or three small but walked to one side, with his usual slow and regular step. His face was black, his eyebrows and eyelashes valuable diamonds. Half, the duty saved is his commission on these were singed, and what was left of his stones alone. The unstoms inspectors have never got on to him. Naturally Some one brought a mirror, and he had a look at himself. As usual, how-ever, he took matter philosophically. can't go around labbing their fingers into people's eyes."—New York "Well." he said, slowly and delib erately, "I was needing a shave and my hair out anyway." Muriel (letting him down easy)—I

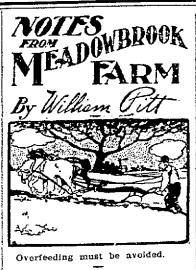
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how difficult to define, how much more difficult to impart! Better for a man to possess their than wealth, beauty or talent! They will more able wife. Marriage is a lottery, ou than supply all.—Bulwer Lytton. Fateful Premonition.

A little English girl named France Cole write in her book at school This is my last sum." The next day she died.

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It costs less to raise strawberries

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with a pure bred herd. Dairy farmers should not raise or

With the majority of farmers the pasture provides the sole summer feed

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ream, as desired, may be obtained. Just as the coroner was disappearing "Mr. Coroner, won't you listen to

Summer selection should be kept up until the fowls are fully grown, Dispose of every little runt that shows up, because they are not worth keep was dead. I was frightened. I tried to get away. That's the truth, so help me God!"

and made no reply. No one could ever reproach him with aympathizing the thick and up. The soil must be very rich. criminals. Waving his hand at All infertile eggs have a value.

While it is unlawful to sell these eggs wo find that when well boiled and raixed with cornmeal they make excellent food for chicks. yanked his prisoner back into his

"You've got no right to treat me be mixed. Fats, to a more or less extent, can be found in every article The captain grinned, and pointed to of food.

> A gallon tin fruit can with holes made a half inch from the open end and inverted over an inch deep ple pan makes an ideal drinking fountain. Use the scrub brush on the pan once

> put in the sulky cultivator set mellow the ground fully five inches deep when corn is small and shalwhen stalks are half grown and

> The Pekin duck is very hardy, a good layer and fattens quickly. The ducklings, if well cared for should be ready for market in ten weeks. They should be killed before the pen feath-

> Poultry has the added advantage in the rotation of not actually requiring the exclusive use of the soil, as is the case with all other crops. Grow your crops, corn or hoe crop, and the chick

Pigs are a necessary part of the farm dairy just as they are of the farm feed lot. Whether you are feed-ing for beef or milk the pig may be depended upon to make a nice little bunch of money on the side. And, as in the case of other farm animals, the pig is a money-making machine which does its work according to qual-

According to the figures given out by the government it costs the farmer in the Upper Mississippi valley an average of \$14.07 to raise an acre of line. The difference in cost is due to the high value of the more eastern lands, and consequently higher rental

Be careful not to overcrowd the birds during the hot season. Fresh air and cool quarters are conducive to health these warm days; and prevention is better than cure with chickens seeing that the best cure for a sick

yard, a portion of the yard sould be dug up once a week and a little finely-ground hone and meat fed three times

School Professor.

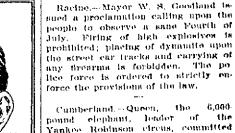
He Came From England Ten

Baltimore, Md.—At twenty-two years of age, Samuel Want, who came to this country a penniless immigrant ten years ago, has been appointed a member of the law faculty of the Univer-sity of Maryland. Mr. Want is also assistant editor of the American and English Encyclopedia of Law, Lawyers' Reports Annotated and several other legal publications. He is who would have been one hundred instructor in commercial law at the years of age next language, and who

pefore, go over the field with a weedrequired by all poultry, especially dur-

> Young Want knew a former Euglishman who lived in Darlington, from a freight train into the

Green Bay, ... Work on the new Bt. John's church will be sturted soon. The bid of Mr. Faeller was \$54,839.



pound elephant, leader of the Yankee Robinson circus, committed sulcide by drowning while being led from the train to the circus grounds. She plunged into Beaver dam lake. It took 14 horses to draw the cureass out of the water. The animal was valued at \$18,000 and was causidered one of the best performers on the road.

WISCONSIN

STATE NEWS

Marinette, Milwankee passengul

train was wrecked near the city line its while running 40 miles an hour,

c'ordinand Moss, Menoralnee, fireman,

Adams, engineer, was slightly huri, and W. H. Osborn, a passenger,

bruised. The Wisconsin and Michi.

gan passenger passed sufely over the

spot an hour before the wreck. Ex

amination after the wreck showed

that the switch rod had been pried

out and a big stone placed in the

switch to throw the train onto a short. switch leading to a slew of the river.

Galesville, Mrs. Delliah Torpens, who would have been one hundred

born in the town of Sullivan, Madi-

Platteville - A fire enused the

loss of about \$10,000 to the Bodge

ground. Firemen were andangered,

as two tone of dynamice were store

Superfor William McDonald, &

lineman, was instantly killed here when he received the full current of

he are light circuit. He was thirly-

Morrill. -- While learning to swim,

Martha Zappas, aged eight, was

drowned when the rope she was hold-ing, which was tied to a stake on the

shore, broke. Anna Little, aged nine

teen, who attempted to save her, nar-

five years of age.

rowly excaped death.

The night shift was off duty,

son county, N. Y., January 15, 1812.

was probably fatally injured.

New Richmond .- August Schiftle bein, aged forty, a farmer of East Farmington, was trampled and killed by a runnway team while re-turning from Osceols. The team took fright at an automobile. Schiffliein alighted to hold the horses but was inable to manage them. His wife and daughter were thrown from the rig and slightly injured. The automobile party did not stop.

Sheboygan. -- William Marquardt, aged seventy-two years, and Mrs. Wil helmina Maersch, aged seventy-six, were wedded here.

Milwaukee,--One man was fatally injured and another badly bruised when one of the cables on the freight elevator of the new steamship Minne sota, lying at the Chicago & Duluth line dock, broke and precipitated them into the hold. The man fatally burt has not been identified. He was a stevedore. He landed on his head on the steel floor of the hold and was bleeding profusely when picked up, It is expected he will die. The other man was Charles Cretenn, aged sixtyfour years. It is not known whether he sustained internal injuries or not The Minnesota was making her first trip out of Milwaukee and

La Crosse,--The German Lutheran evend of the northwest. In mession here last week, elected synod trus tees as follows: Rev. H. Knuth, Mil waukee; E. Bergmann, Fond du Lac; William H. Kieckhefer, Milwauke Others chosen are: Missionary board, C. S. Rutzen, Menominee, Mich.; publishing committee, Prof. A. Pieper, Wauwstosa; Rev. A. Hegedorf, Mil-wankee, and W. H. Graebner, Milwau-kee; pension board, H. Bergmann, Milwaukee. K. Machmueller, Watertown,

Wis., was elected trustee of the uni-Chilton .- Jericho branch, No. 222,

Trinity congregation of Jericho, is the intest addition to the Catholic Knights of Wisconsin. Officers election resulted: President, A. Halfman; vice-president, A. Rocgner; secretary, Rev. J. H. Huhn; treasurer, F. Popp; sentinel, J. A. Schmitz.

Kenosha,-Frederick G. Schroiner, aged sixty-five, one of the ploncer sa-loon men of Chicago, died at Camp Lake of apoplexy caused by the heat. It was due to Edward Roberts of Chicago, who was with the dead mun in pounds of sugar and coffee, a bushel the boat, that his body was not lost in of salt, 2 gallons of good molasses, 4 the lake. Schreiner was standing up fishing when, without warning, he fell into the water. The boat capsized and the two men went into the water. Roberts grasped Schreiner's clothing and the testator, and he directs that it started to swim to shore, a full quar ter of a mile away. He was about

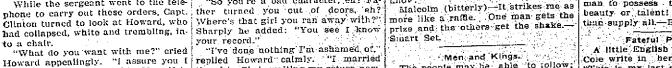
Sheboygan,-The trial of Rev.

Fond du Lac.--So searce are farm hands in this county farmers have applied to Mayor Wolff to send out any stray tramps that happen to be gathered in by the police, promising them work until snow

Sheboygan.—A rowboat in which three intoxicated Austrians were row-ing was overturned in Lake Michigan,

and Otto Kusheck, aged twenty-eight, was drowned. The other two were picked up by J. Reiss in his gasoling launch. Milton Junction.-Ginsing thieves and cut worms are working con-

jointly against the farmers. Many have been forced to replant their tobacco fields, while N. W. Kidder was robbed of \$200 worth of the medicinal plant



heart.

dence of the same kind. Photograph are extant showing three or four orangs' nests in a single tree.—The "Diplomacy" in Chica: An expert sin fine china frequently ets a commission that requires the

ii: am called into private houses,

utmost tact to fill.

amount of materials in the nest in the

British Museum affords further evi

mistress sets an exorbitant price on those things and threatens to take i out of the girl's wages. If the girl has spirit and thinks she has been imposed upon she suggests that ar exert he called in to arbitrate. If the mistress really wants to be fair she consents. Most of those jobs in dilomacy come to me. I dread them plomacy come to me. I dread them during the week to take the place of because it is so difficult to decide just the worms and insects they would wand keep on good terms with both pick up when at large. said "vo' set a value on fine ching carties;

Keep weeds out of strawberries. Farm teams should have extra care ole in the corn belt. Enslinge materially reduces the cost

Sometimes old strawberry beds will

For the women who love plants

A sanitary stable is absolutely necessary for a uniform quality of

A man who cannot succeed with a icrub flock will hardly make a success

buy timothy hay for cows. Clover or ilfalfa is much better as a milk pro-

for all the animals except the work

per you with increased yields next fall and winter.

for 30 to 40 minutes. The sheep that shears ten pounds

separator over the various systems of cream-raising is that thick or thin

Home-grown seeds, pure, free from weeds and found by local experience o afford satisfactory yields, are genrally to be preferred over all others.

Get the horseradish into the ground

just as spon as possible. Plant the roots two or three inches deep with

To give the hen heat and energy. we use carbonaceous matter (carbo-hydrates—starches). The two must

When corn is several inches high, roots apread across the rows.

ers begin to grow.

ens may occupy the same land, and both corn and chickens will be better

"The time is coming when cement will be the universal building material on the farm. A concrete floor and wall eliminate the rodent and most corn east of the river, and \$10.58 in the states to the west of that dividing vermin, and in a few years a well constructed building with bin

the start If the hens are confined to a small

MADE HIS OWN WAY!

Immigrant Boy Becomes a Law

Samuel Want Was Penniless When

Years Ago-Now an Expart Commercial Lawyer.

castern high school, a member of the had been a resident of Caledonia for Maryland bar, and is engaged in other sixty years, died. Mrs. Torpena was

activities and labors.

The appointment by the faculty of the University of Maryland, of which Chief Judge Harian is dean, is the result of sheer force of merit and effort on the part of young Want. He entered the university in 1907 as however, and no one was nude a freshman and was graduated from ground. Fremen were andangered school in June, 1908. He made the three-year regular course in less near the burning buildings. than 12 months and the faculty were quick to appreciate the intellectual and gifted qualities of the young man. His special duties on the faculty are to instruct students in the selection of books and authorities. The young professor has had a varied and pieturesque career made interesting because he came to this country penniless and without friends at the age of twelve years from Newcastle, Eng-

C., and straightway made for that southern town. He astonished the residents of that city when he ambled office and inquired for the man whom



He secured employment as an office boy in a store and at the same time read his speller and arithmetic at night. At the age of fourteen the youthful Want was made manager of the store. Instead of scrubbing the floor and car-

rying bundles, he did the buying and had charge of the sales department. He read much and was determined to become a lawyer. He came to Baltimore at the age of eighteen and entered the University of Maryland. The members of the class of 1908 semember well how the spare, studious barrow, and continue this until the plants are several inches above the and quiet stranger learned the law astonishing rapidity. Judges Harlan and Stockbridge, Gorter, Rose, the late John P. Poe and other eminent instructors of the university soon saw that the youth was possessed of more than the average ability. It was with considerable pleasure that they saw him receive his diploma, for he had

the second highest mark in the class. Want is a modest, unassuming trip out of minwanted and trongly objects to Duluth. talking about his own accomplishments. He admits that he is a graduthis his path in life has been rather rugged, but that is all he could be induced to say. He is a broadly cultivated young scholar. Besides having an extensive knowledge of the law, he is a student of the classics and foreign languages. He is an omnivorous render and absorbs everything be reads. He is married.

JUST ENOUGH FOR THE WIDOW

This Thoughtful Pennsylvania Hus. versity at Watertown, band's Will Does Not Allow for A remarkable thing about alfialfa Waste Provisions.

> Allentown, Pa .- In disposing of his estate Stephen Bloss of Washington township made a will, one of the most original ever put on record at the Lehigh county court house.
>
> After providing for his widow's

property rights, the testator directs that the executors are to provide for her each year 10 bushels of wheat rye and oats, 12 bushels of corn, 15 hushels of potatoes, 25 pounds of lard, one hog, weighing about 200 pounds about 30 pounds of beef in the fall, 8 gallons of oil and 5 gallons of apple butter.

If the apple crop is a failure she shall receive less apple butter, says she goes away they shall fetch her, and if she gets sick ther zhall fetch to sink when help reached him, the doctor, but she shall pay him, and they must furnish wood and coal and make fire for her, and "if my wife makes trouble when she is sick for my daughter Flora, she shall get the tate is valued at \$20,000.

Montgomery, Mo.—Eating a large quantity of chesp, colored candy, candy, which its parents had gotten, the 18-month-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Strain became ill and died before a physician could be summoned. Too Often Happens That Way.

Cheap Candy Kills Baby.

A Boston preacher tells that he once went out to preach at a country appointment. It was a rainy day, and there were but nine people in the congregation. The hymn chosen to begin the service was, "What means this eager anxious throng?" A Well-Known Name.

A professor of Greek who was noted for self-appreciation, bought a dozen cellars and marked the first one with his full name and the others simply "Ditto."—Everybody's Magazine.

Mr. Perry and his two sons, Lloyd and Claire, who were arrested on a charge of violating the game real estate \$1,000 cheaper." The es laws by fishing with nots, has been set for June 28, following their pleas of not guilty.

For the first time Londoners have | comparatively low down on relatively how an opportunity of seeing an small trees at a height of from twenty orang ontang in its "nest," or sleep-feet to 50 feet above the ground, probing platform, Dr. Charles Hose having ably for the reason that such a situa-

The Orang-Outang's Nest

recently presented to the national musoum a fine adult male of this Bornean

tion is warmer and less exposed to wind than one higher up. According are, together with a specimen of the to Dyak report, each orang builds fresh platform every night, but this Dr. A. Russel Wallace in his "Malay as Dr. Wallace remarks is improb-Archinelege" states that orang-on-shie on account of the relatively small tangs build their sleeping platforms number of these structures to be mart she

any doubts when Howard told him deprived of food and sleep for days who his father was, Maloney's infor- in order to force them to tell wha in order to force them to tell what the police were anxious to find out. He had heard of secret assaults, of midnight clubbings, of prisoners being

"Maloney, telephone this man's wife.

Maloney again got busy with the elephone and the wearying wait be-

on once more. The clock soon struck

wo. For a whole hour he had been

subjected to this grueiling process, and still the lynx-eyed captain sat

If Capt, Clinton had begun to have

What's the number?'

"Eighty-six Morningside."

there watching his quarry.

mation immediately put him at his ease. It was all clear to him now. The youth had never been any good. His own father had kicked him.out. He was in desperate financial straits. He had come to this man's rooms to make a demand for money. Under | mission. A chill ran down his spine wood had refused and there was a as he realized his utter holplessness. quarrel, and he shot him. There was If he could only get word to a lawyer. probably a dispute over the woman. Ah, yes, he remembered now. This through the door, he darted forward girl he married was formerly a sweet and laid a hand on his arm. heart of Underwood's. Jealousy was

to rights, all right. Any magistrate would hold him on such evidence. "It's the Tombs for him, all right, all right," muttered the captain to

Suddenly there was a commotion followed by the undertaker. The two

"Well, cantain, I guess he's dead all right. "Yes, and we've got our man, too."

is he?"

To the coroner, the captain ex plained: "He's the scapegrace son of How ard Jenries, the banker. No good—bad egg. His father turned him out

Profitable Glass Eye.

"Nobody is going to poke out a good eye just for the sake of getting a

glass eye," said the city salesman.

but I know a man who makes money

on his glass eye. He goes to Europe three times a year on business. While

A Chance in Any Case.

I might prove a most undesir-

seat. Howard protested. The coroner turned to look at the prisoner. like this. You exceed your powers

Howard was about to blurt out a re ply, when the captain thundered:

ehind it as well. Besides, wasn't he caught red-handed, with blood on his hands, trying to escape from the apartment? Oh, they had him dead

oner turned to Capt. Clinton.

himself; "and maybe promotion for at the door. The coroner entered,

men advanced quickly into the room, and took a look at the body. After making a hasty examination, the cor

of doors. There is no question about his guilt. Look at his hands. We his guilt. Look at his hands, eaught him trying to get away." The coroner rose. He believed in

"I congratulate you, captain, Quick work like this ought to do your repu-

tation good. The community owes a

debt to the officers of the law if they

succeed in apprehending criminals

quickly. You've been getting some

pretty hard knocks lately, but I guess

"I guess I do. Don't we, Maloney?"

"Yes, cap.," said Maloney, quietly.

The coroner turned to go.
"Well, there's nothing more for me

to do here. The man is dead. Let justice take its course." Addressing

The men set about the work im-

nediately. Carrying the corpse into

the inner roum, they commenced the work of laying it out.
"I suppose," said the coroner, "that

you'll take your prisoner immediately

to the station house, and before the

"Not just yet," grinned the captain.

I want to put a few questions to him

"You're going to put him through the 'third degree,' eh? Every one's heard of your star-chamber ordeals.

Are they really so dreadful?"
"Nonsense!" laughed the captain.

We wouldn't harm a baby, would we.

The sergeant quickly indorsed, his

Turning to go, the coronor said:

Howard listened to all this like one

transfixed. They seemed to be talk-

ng about him. They were discussing

some frightful ordeal of which he was

to be a victim. What was this 'third

degree' they were talking about? Now

nocent men being bullied, maltreated,

choked and brutally kicked by a gaug

of rufficulty policemen, in order to

force them into some damaging ad-

The coroner startled, drew back.

"Mr. Underwood was a friend of mine," explained Howard. "I came

here to borrow money. I fell asleep on that sofa. When I woke up he

The coroner looked at him sternly

The door slammed and Capt. Clin-

ton, with a twist of his powerful arm,

demand to be taken before a magi-

"Say, young feller, see what time i

is? Two-thirty a. m. Our good mag-istrates are all comfy in their virtu-

ous beds. We'll have to wait til

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Capt. Clinton, he said:
"Good-night, captain."
"Good-night, Mr. Coroner."

trate at once.

the clock.

morning."

"I cannot interfere," he said coldly

me?" he exclaimed.

he remembered. He had heard of in

"Well good-night captain."

"Good-night, Mr. Coroner."

magistrate to-morrow morning?"

"You can remove the body."

The captain grinned broadly.

doing things promptly.

you know your business."

the undertaker, be said:

The coroner smiled.

first.'

Maloney?"

chief's opinion.

"No. cap."

Affairs roots are fine and tender Iron sulphate solution kills dande

The horses should have free access

tree to stand in or near an orchard.

Goslings must be driven in when a

bard shower comes up. A rich sandy loam with clay subsoil,

s the best ground for berries Do not allow a dying or worthless

Reef, meal and meat scrap are fed many poultrymen with excellent Club root of cabbage is one of the

nost annoying yet easily controlled of diseases. The matter of growing the corn and filling the slip is of great and growing

mportance. Cattle on pasture can be fed grain and made ready for market early in he summer.

Wheat and oats in equal parts ground together are excellent for chicks of any age. As soon as the corn is up, or even

Flaxseed may be broadcasted, but s generally drilled at the rate of from wo to three pecks to the acre. A small amount of animal food is

er or smoothing harrow.

ing the time of egg production. Try to see that the chicks are not fed until at least 48 hours old; then give water first, feed afterwards.

Failures in the sheep business, in hine cases out of ten, may be traced to overconfidence and "plunging."

The farmer who makes milk pro-

duction his business is a dairyman, and he needs the best of dairy cows. If one has pigs that have to be kept in a yard all summer, sweet corn is the best green feed he can grow for

them.

cost of milk.

ground.

poultry feed, but not essential when one has plenty of the above mentioned grains. Dairymen doing a small business connected with farming cannot live up

The temperature in a broader the first week should be 95 degrees, sec-ond week 90 degrees and the third week 85 degrees is enough. Corn silage and alfalfa make an excellent ration for dairy cows and good yields of milk have been reported

cut off every water sprout with a sharp knife close to the trunk. Do it early and they will heal this season. It is the early vegetable that brings the big price and the man who sticks to his hot bed and makes good use

of it always gets to market first.

there nothing clae was fed.

There are several crops which may be planted for late summer pasture which will furnish fresh, succulent green feed for all seasons of the year. Two or three days after potatoes ire planted go over the field with a

As soon as the potatoes are planted and up sufficiently to cultivate, it is becoming customary, and necessary, with some poison solution to kill the bugs. The fruiting strawberries should

have all weeds and grass cut out be

tween plants; take a sharp, narrow. bladed hoe and cut the soil fine with out disturbing the ro The poultry yard should be all cleared away and tidled up in June and all coops and racks no longer in use securely stored away in some shed where they will be kept dry until next

One can spread ashes, lime, land plaster, pulverized lime rock, etc. etc., with the manure spreader by first putting a layer of litter in the bottom of the spreader and the fine material on top.

is its perennial youth. When one growth is removed another one comes on immediately to take its place, and so continually as long as moisture and temperature conditions are fa-With the scrub hog it is "root, hog, or die," hence the long snout. His nar row body aids him in getting through

small fence-cracks and if he fails to find a place large enough to go through the fence, he can soon dig under with his long snout, It is a good plan to keep outdoor brooders in a house or inclosure of some kind if it is nothing more than a muslin walled shed to protect the

youngsters against the chili winds

and sudden showers of early spring. In a study of the root system o wheat, made at the Langdon, N. D., sub-station it was found that the roots went to a depth of four feet four inches, while the grain was only 24 inches high. Seventy-five per cent of the roots were at a depth of over two feet.

ments will save enough grain to pay for the cost of construction. Grow your tomatoes on trellises this year and see if you do not have better crops than ever before. Trellises should be set in the ground about 18 inches deep when the plants are set out and the vines trained from

When one stops to consider the stu-pendous fact that Philadelphia, Chi-cago and New York consume 7,000,000 ases of eggs annually, some idea may be obtained of the number required to feed Uncle Sam's rapidly increasing family all over the country

MADE OVER

Would Have II ely of Democratic Langressmen Prokee County.

congressional aris unaily agreed has been reporttionment changes exception of the district All the Third district are ame locality as tionment. Howeth and Seventh ed places. Four district countles for a new Third entirely of demothe form of a apporters of the n that in the outhar political "aniinder has been hale the new map republican aspect of the new Third critical have been edded in other dispresent conditions Shean appropriet as fol-

Ruck. Walworth, and Kenosha n. 242,605

Dodge Jefferson, tkee, Sheliovgan ulation 194,338. The south half of , population, 215,

Green Lake, Marhara: population

Clark, Marathon

ica, Porlage and 213,315

Burnon, St. Crolx. Jalo, Denn. Trem-

Douglas. Bay-Vilus, Onelda. Rusk, Saw-

Columbia, Dane wette and Chanf,

The north half of population, 211,-

et -- Jackson, La rawford, Richiand, neau, Adatus, pop-

Porest, Florence, Langlade, Brown, umee and Door:

ere and Chippewa;

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SYNOPSIS.

How 114 defiring banker's son, under the cell influence of Hobert Underwood, a fellow-student at Vale, leads a life of filssipation, marries the daughter of a gambler who deel in prison and is discounted by like father. He teles to kell work and falls. A former college chain makes a bashiese proposition to Howert which requires \$1,900 cosh, and Howard is broke. Robert Underwood, who have been required \$1,900 cosh, and Howard is broke. Robert Underwood who have been reduced to the teles to kell howers wife. Annie, in his college dies 3, and hand once been ingaged to Altia. Howard's stepmosible, had sparting and in the Astructure Howard decides to sale Underwood, include advantage of the Influency with Mrs. Lefties, St., he content a control of social highwayman. Observering the line character side dender had been an entire to have been and from Huderwood filtratering saucidic. Annie Indicated the house Alicky excives a note from Huderwood filtratering a saucidic. Annie for the filter of the filte

h CHAPTER VIII.—Continued.

Howard was at no time an athlete, and now, contrasted with the burly policeman, a colossus in strength, he wemed like a puny boy. His cringing, frightened attitude, as he looked up in the captain's builded face, was pathet to. The crowd of hystandors could hard ly contain their engerness to take in every detall of the dramatic struction The prisoner was sober by this time

"What do you want me for?" he erled. 'I haven't done anything The man's dead, but I didn't kill him." "Shut your month!" growled the

Dragging Howard after blue be "Maloney, you come with me and staring sitently at him. Unknown to

bring Officer Delaney." Addressing the him, Capt. Clinton had already begun other men, he said: "You other follers the drauded police ordeal known as took after things down here. Don't the "third degree." irt any of these people come upstidrs " Then, turning to the elevator boy, he gave the command: "Up with her" The elevator, with its passengers

shot apward, stopped with a jork at the fourteenth floor, and the captain, sitence in the room. It was so quiet once more laying a brutal hand on that once could have beard a pin drop. Howard, pushed him out into the cor If it could be said of Capt, Clinton

that he had any system at all, it was to be an brutal as possible with every body unlucky enough to fall into his hands. Instead of regarding his pris oners as innocent until found guilty as they are Justly entitled to be regarded under the law, he took the dispelsoner, and at the far end of the rectly opposite stand. He considered room Detective Sergeant Maloney they had succeeded in proving themselves lanocent. Even then he had his doubts. When a jary brought in a verdlet of acquittal, he shock his head and growled. He had the great ost contempt for a lary that would acwarmest regard for a jury which convicted. He builted and maltreated his prisoners because he firm- have had something to do with the ly believed in undermining their moral and physical resistance. When by depriving them of sleep and food, by The question is, would anybody believe choking them, clubbing them and him? He shook his head pathetically frighteding them he had reduced "I didn't do it. Really, I didn't." them to a state of nervous terror, to "Shut your mouth! You're lying the better of physical collapse, he and you know you're lying. Walt till know by experience that they would the coroner comes, no longer be in condition to withstand | Again there was allence, and now behis merciless cross-examinations. De gan a long, tedious wait, both men remoralized, unstrung, they would blurt taining the same positions, the capout the truth and so convict them, tain watching his prisonor as a cut

Capt Clinton prided himself on the most unendurable. He thought of his thorough manner in which he conduct- poor wife who must be waiting up for ed these examinations of persons un- him all this time, wondering what had der arrest. It was a laborious ordeal, become of him. She would imagino but always successful. He owed his the worst, and there was no telling present position on the force to the what she might do. If only he could skill with which he browbeat his pris-get word to her. Perhaps she would oners into "confessious" With his be able to explain things. Then he oners into "confessions" With his be able to explain things. Then he "third degree" seances he arrived at thought of his father. They had quarresults better and more quickly than roled, it was true, but after all it was in any other way. All his convictions his own flesh and blood. At such a had been secured by them. The press critical situation as this, one forgets, and meddling busybodies called his His father could hardly refuse to come system barbarous, a revival of the old to his assistance. He must get a time torture chamber. What did he lawyer, too, to protect his interests care what the people said as long as This police captain had no right to de he convicted his man? Wasn't that talk him like this. He must get won what he was paid for? He was there to Annie without delay. Summoning to find the murderer, and he was go- up all his courage, he said holdly:

molves. The ends of justice would thus watches a mouse.

He pushed his way into the apart- warrant in law. I know my rights. ment, followed closely by Maloney and am the son of one of the most in the other policemen, who dragged fluontial men in the city." siong the unhappy Howard. The dead man still by where he had fallen. Capt. Clinton stooped down, but made : no attempt to touch the corpse, merely satisfying himself that Underwood or? was dead. Then, after a casual survey of the room, he said to his sergeant; "We won't torch a thing, Maloney,

till the coroner arrives. He'll be here any minute, and he'll give the order son of Howard Jeffries, the banker, headquarters so the newspaper boys something in the captain's ear. The While the sergoant went to the tele-

phone to carry out these orders, Capt, ther turned you out of doors, sh? Clinton turned to look at Howard, who Where's that girl you run away with?" more like a raffie. One man gets the had collapsed, white and trembling, in Sharply he added: "You see I know prize and the others get the shake.—

"What do you want with me?" cried Howard appealingly. "I assure you I replied Howard calmiy, "I married had nothing to do with this, My wife's the girl. She's waiting my return now, expecting me home. Can't I go?" Won't you please let me send her a

"Shut up!" thundered the captain. message? His arms folded, his eyes sternly The captain eyed Howard susfixed upon him, Capt. Clinton stood pictously for a moment, then he turned the wind blows, thither the grass confronting the unfurtunate youth, to his sergeant:

The Persistence of His Stare Made Howard Squirm. staring at him without saying a word-"Maloney, telephone this man's wife The peralstence of his stare made What's the number?' It was decidedly un-"Eighty-six Morningsido,"

CHAPTER IX.

Elfteen minutes passed without a

Had a disinterested spectator been

linen at once impressed by the dra-

man on the floor, his white shirt front

spattered with blood, the cringing

frightened boy crouching in the chalr,

the lowering figure of the police cap

through the telephone.

the captain suddonly.

sonding harried messages

"What did you do it for?" thundered

Howard's tongue clave to his palate

innocent, of course, but there was

was asteep on the bed all the time.

Howard's montal anguish was al

"You are detaining me here without

"What's your name?" growled th

"Son of Howard Jeffries, the bank-

"I've done nothing I'm ashamed of

"Howard Jeffrice."

Howard nodded

captain smiled grimly,

ARTHUR HORNBLOW

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plensant. He did not mind the deten-Maloney again got busy with the telephone and the wearying walt be ing, bullying manner, He knew he was gan once more. The clock soon struck innocent, therefore he had nothing to two. For a whole hour he had been made his way to the elevator. Throw-fear. But why was this police captain subjected to this graciling process, to be a victim. What was this 'hird and still the lynx-eyed captain sat degree' they were talking about? Now he sat, whichever way his eyes turned, there watching his quarry. he saw this bulldog-faced policeman If Capt. Clinton had begun to have nocent men being builfed, maltreated,

any doubts when Howard told him deprived of food and sleep for days, who his father was, Maloney's lafor- in order to force them to tell what matten immediately put him at his the police were anxious to find out case. It was all clear to him now. He had heard of secret assaults, of The youth had never been any good, imidnight clubbings, of prisoners being His own father had kicked him out, choked and brutally kicked by a gang He was in desperate financial straits, of ruffianly policemen, in order to He had come to this man's rooms to force them into some damaging adword being spoken. There was deep make a demand for money. Under mission. A chill ran down his spino wood had refused and there was a as he realized his atter helplessness. quarrel, and he shot bim. There was If he could only get word to a lawyer. probably a dispute over the woman. Just as the coroner was disappearing Ah, yes, he remembered now. This through the door, he darted forward girl he married was formerly a sweetand laid a hand on his arm. matic tablean prosented—the dead heart of Underwood's. Jealousy was behind it as well. Besides, wasn't he me?" he exclaimed. caught red-handed, with blood on his hands, trying to escape from the apartment? Oh, they had him dead to rights, all right. Any magistrate would hold film on such evidence. all right," muttered the captain to was dead. I was frightened. I tried tog.

himself; "and maybe promotion for Suddenly there was a commotion at the door. The coroner entered, and made no roply. No one could followed by the undertuker. The two He could scarcely articulate. He was men advanced quickly into the room, and took a look at the body. After

something in this man's manner which made him fear that he might, after all, making a hasty examination, the coroner turned to Cant. Clinton. "Well, captain, I guess he's dead,

"Yes, and we've got our man, too," The coroner turned to look at the seat. Howard protested.

"Caught him redshanded, our Wes-Howard was about to blurt out a re ply, when the captain thundered:

To the coroner, the captain ea

is? Two-thirty a. m. Our good mag-istrates are all comfy in their virtu-"He's the scapegrace son of How ard Jeffrios, the banker. No goodbad egg. His father turned him out

Profitable Glass Eve. Calm Face in Danger. "Nobody is going to poke out a good | eye just for the sake of getting a easily upset. On one occasion as his glass eye," said the city salesman, motor car had come to a sudden stor "but I know a man who makes money on his glass eye. He goes to Europe the matter. Somehow or other some three times a year on business. While there he does a little trading in jewels as a side line. It is on the homeing Mr. Jepson. In the midst of the excitement he ward trip that he turns his glass eye to good account. In the cavity back of it he carries two or three small but slow and regular step. His face was valuable diamonds. Half the duty saved is his complission on these stones alone. The oustoms inspectors have nover got on to him. Naturally

The captain turned to his sergeant. "Maloney, this feller says he's the A Chance in Any Case. Murlel (letting him, down easy)-Maloney leaned over and whispered should advise you not to take it to heart. I might prove a most undesirable wife. Marriage is a lottery, ou "So you're a bad character, oh? Fa-

Malcolm (bitterly)-It strikes me as

Men and Kings.

The people may be able to collow; they cannot be made to understand "L king's mind is the wind, and grass are the middle of the people; whithe

Mr. Jepson is a calm man, no he crawled beneath to see what was gasolin ignited. A flerce burst of flame and smoke came forth, envelor

hair and beard was a sight to behold. for it. Some one brought a mirror, and he had a look at himself. As usual, howthey can't go around jabbing their ever, he took matter philosophically fingers into people a ayes."-New York "Well," he said, slowly and deliberately, "I was needing a shave an my hair out anyway."

> What a rare gift is that of manners! liow difficult to define, how much more difficult to impart! Better for a man to possess their than wealth, beauty or talent! They will more thun supply all .- Bulwer Lytton.

Fateful Premonition. A little English girl named Frances Cole write in her book at school "This is my last sum." The next day

Aid to the Hearing it is said by anatomists that people bear better with their mouths open.

with. It may be added that the large and brica-brac that have been broken by a maid. It often happens that the has spirit and thinks she has been imposed upon she suggests that an ex-



Overfeeding must be avoided.

Keep weeds out of strawborries.

of doors. There is no nucetion about

his guilt. Look at his hands. We

The cornner rose. He believed in

caught him trying to get away."

doing things promptly.

yon know your business."

The captain grinned broadly

The coroner turned to go.

"You can remove the hody."

work of laying it out,

The cormer smiled

Maloney?"

chiof's opinion

"Nu cap,"

"I gaess I do. Don't we, Maloney?

"Yes, cap.," said Maloney, quietly.

WeB, there's nothing more for me

The mon set about the work Im-

"I suppose," said the coroner, "that

you'll take your prisoner immediately

"Not Just yet," grinned the captain

I want to put a few questions to him

"You're going to put him through

the 'third degree,' ch? Every one's

heard of your star-chambor ordeals.

"Nonsenso!" laughed the captain.

The sergoant quickly indorsed, his

Turning to go, the enroner said:

Howard listened to all this like one

transfixed. They seemed to be talk-

ing about him. They were discussing

he remembered. He had heard of in-

"Mr. Coroner, won't you listen to

The coroner startled, drew back,

Capt. Clinton, he said:

trate at once."

morning."

"Good-night, captain."

"Good-night, Mr. Coroner.

I demand to be taken before a magis

"Say, young feller, see what time it

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

"Well, good-night, captain."

"Good night, Mr. Coroner."

'We wouldn't harm a baby, would we,

Are they really so dreadful?"

magistrate to-morrow morning?"

nediately. Carrying the corpse into

Farm teams should have extra care "I congratulate you, captain, Quick work like this ought to do your repu-Horses should not be checked up tation good. The community owes a when at work. debt to the officers of the law if they

succord in apprehending criminals Wild mustard causes but little trouquickly. You've been getting some ble in the corn belt. oretty hard knocks lately, but I guoss Unsilinge materially reduces the cos

of rulsing and fattening cattle.

Sometimes old strawberry heds will pay to keep for another fruiting.

justice take its course," Addressing bons at this time of year is cut green

For the women who love plants there is nothing so pleasant as indoor the inner room, they commenced the pardening, A sanitary stable is absolutely

necessary for a uniform quality of give water first, feed afterwards, to the station house, and before the rood butter. It costs less to raise strawberries n a new bed, and they are of better

> A man who cannot succeed with a terub flock will hardly make a success with a pure bred herd.

Dairy farmers should not raise or buy timothy hay for cows. Clover or the best green feed he can grow for alfolfa is much better as a milk pro-

With the majority of farmers the easture provides the sole nummer feed for all the animals except the work

A patch of rutabagus or an acre of

per you with increased yields next fall und winter. The temperature of the cream when n the churn should range from 52 to

aumpkins will make the cows remem-

36 degrees, and it should be churned for 30 to 40 minutes. The sheep that shears ten pounds or over, an animal of good size and strong back, with proper attention

The great advantage of the cream reparator over the various systems of knife close to the trunk. Do it early groum-raising is that thick or thin and they will heal this season. rreum, as desired, may be obtained.

will make money for its owner.

Home-grown seeds, pure, free from weeds and found by local experience to afford satisfactory yields, are gen- of it always gets to market first. mally to be preferred over all others. "I cannot interfero," he said coldly

"Mr Underwood was a friend of Summer selection should be kept up until the fowls are fully grown, which will furnish fresh, succulent lie read much and was determined to mine," explained Howard. "I came ould hold him on such evidence. here to borrow money. I fell asleep Olspose of every little runt that shows "It's the Tombs for him, all right, on that sofa. When I woke up he up, because they are not worth keep Olspose of every little runt that shows

to get away. That's the truth, so help me God!" Get the horserndish into the ground The coroner looked at him sternly the thick and up. The soil must be with criminals. Waving his hund at very rich.

All infertile eggs have a value While it is unlawful to seil these eggs The door slammed and Capt, Clin | we find that when well boiled and ton, with a twist of his powerful arm, mixed with corumeal they make ex yanked his prisoner back into his collent food for chicks.

To give the hen heat and energy like this. You exceed your powers | we use carbonaceous matter (carbo | binded bee and cut the soil fine with hydrates-ptarches). The two must be mixed. Fats, to a more or less ex tent, can be found in every article The captain grinned, and pointed to

.A gallon tin fruit can with holes made a half inch from the open end ous beds. We'll have to wait til pan makes on ideal drinking fountain in awhile, too.

> When corn is several inches high put in the sulky cultivator set to mellow the ground fully five inches deep when corn is small and shall roots spread across the rows.

The Pekin duck is very hardy, a good layer and fattens quickly. The ducklings, if well cared for should be and temperature conditions are ready for market in ten weeks. They should be killed before the pen feath ers begin to grow.

walked to one side, with his usual case with all other crops. Grow your through the fence, he can seen dig uscrops, corn or hoe crop, and the chick black, his eyebrows and eyelashes ens may occupy the same land, and were singed, and what was left of his both corn and chickens will be better

> Pigs are a necessary part of the ing for beef or milk the pig may be depended upon to make a nice little bunch of money on the side. And, wheat, made at the Langdon, N. D., as in the case of other farm animals, sub-station it was found that the

> by the government it costs the farmer in the Upper Mississippi valley an average of \$14.07 to raise an acre of will be the universal building materia corn east of the river, and \$10.58 in on the farm. A concrete floor and value.

health these warm days, and preven-

If the hers are confined to a small

Iron sulphate solution kills dande-

The borses should have free access

ree to stand in or near an orchard.

o salt at all times

the summer.

chicks of any age.

er or smoothing harrow.

two to three pecks to the sere.

ing the time of egg production.

to overconfidence and "plunging,"

duction his business is a dairyman.

If one has pigs that have to be kept

and he needs the best of dairy cows.

School Professor. Goslings must be driven in when a aard shower comes up.

Samuel Want Was Penniless When A rich sandy toam with clay subsoft, He Came From England Ten s the best ground for berries Years Ago-Now an Excart Do not allow a dying or worthless Commercial Lawyer.

Baltimore, Md. -At twenty-two years Beef, meal and meat scrap are fedmany poultrymen with excellent country a penniless immigrant ten years ago, has been appointed a member of the law faculty of the Univer-Club root of cabbage is one of the sity of Maryland. Mr. Want is also most unnoying yet easily controlled an assistant editor of the American and English Encyclopedia of Law, Lawyers' Reports Annotated and sev-The matter of growing the corn and filling the sile is of great and growing

Cattle on pasture can be fed grain sciivities and labors. and made ready for market early in The appointment by the faculty of son county, N. V., January 15, 1812. the University of Maryland, of which Wheat and oats in equal parts ground togother are excellent for As soon as the corn is up, or even the school in June, 1908. He made the three-year regular course in less near the humbing buildings. before, go over the field with a weedthan 12 months and the faculty were quick to appreciate the intellectual and gifted qualifies of the young man.

Flaxseed may be broadcasted, but is generally drilled at the rate of from His special duties on the faculty are to Instruct students in the selection of books and authorities. The young A small amount of animal food is professor has had a varied and pic required by all positry, especially durturesque career made interesting because he came to this country pountloss and without friends at the ago Try to see that the chicks are not

fed until at least 48 hours old; then land. C., and straightway made for that Pailures in the sheep business, in southern town. He astonished the hine cases out of ten, may be traced residents of that city when he ambled. from a freight train into the past The farmer who makes milk pro-

he knew while a little lad in England.

boy in a store and at the same time

Want was made manager of the store.

rving bundles, he did the buying and

monts. He admits that he is a gradu-

ate of the school of hard knocks, and

rugged, but that is all he could be to

duced to say. He is a broadly culti-

in a student of the classics and for-

eign languages. He is an omniverous

render and absorbs everything he

band's Will Dose Not Allow for

Waste Provisions,

After providing for his widow's

shout 30 pounds of beef in the fall.

the doctor, but she shall pay him, and

they must furnish wood and coal and

makes trouble when she is sick for

Cheep Candy Kills Baby.

a physician could be summoned.

reads. He is married.

high county court house.

in a yard all summer, sweet corn is Darley and kaffir corn are both good poultry feed, but not essential when

Dairymen doing a small business connected with farming eaunot live up to the standard without increasing the cost of milk.

one has plenty of the above mentioned

The temperature in a brooder the first week should be 95 degrees, secand week 90 degrees and the third week 85 degrees is enough.

Corn silage and alfalfa make an excellent ration for dairy cows and good yields of milk have been reported Go over the young apple trees and

It is the early vegetable that brings the big price and the man who sticks night.

cut off every water sprout with a sharp

There are several crops which may he planted for late summer pasture had charge of the sales department. group feed for all sensons of the year

Two or three days after potatoes tered the University of Maryland. are planted go over the field with a The members of the class of 1908 barrow, and continue this until the semember well how the spare, studious just as soon as possible. Plant the plants are several inches above the and quiet stranger learned the law roots two or three inches deep with ground.

> As soon as the potatoes are planted and up sufficiently to cultivate, it is instructors of the university soon saw becoming customary, and necessary, to spray with some poison solution to

The fruiting strawberries should the second highest mark in the class.

Want is a modest, unassuming nave an weeds and grass cut out be tween plants; take a sharp narrow young man and strongly objects to the basharp narrow states. out disturbing the roots.

The poultry yard should be cleared away and tidled up in June and all coops and racks no longer is use securely stored away in some shed where they will be kept dry until next

One can spread ashes, lime, land plaster, pulverized lime rock, etc. etc., with the manure spreader first putting a layer of litter in the JUST ENOUGH FOR THE WIDOW bottom of the spreader and the fine

A remarkable thing about alfinife is its perennial youth. When one growth is removed another one comes on immediately to take its place, and so continually as long as moisture With the scrub hog it is "root, hog, property rights, the teatsfor directs

r die," hence the long snout. His nar-Poultry has the added advantage in row body side him in getting through her each year 10 bushels of wheat. the rotation of not actually requiring small fence-cracks and if he falls 10 rye and oats, 12 bushels of corn, 15 the exclusive use of the soil, as is the find a place large enough to go bushels of potatoes, 25 pounds of lard. der with his long snout. It is a good plan to keep outdoor

brooders in a house or inclosure of some kind if it is nothing more than a muslin walled shed to protect the farm dairy just as they are of the youngsters against the chill winds farm feed lot. Whether you are feed, and sudden showers of carly spring. In a study of the root system of

the pig is a money-making machine roots went to a depth of four feet which does its work according to qual- four inches, while the grain was only 24 inches high. Seventy-five per cent my daughter Flora, she shall get the on a charge of violating the game of the roots were at a depth of over According to the figures given out two feet. "The time is coming when coment

the states to the west of that dividing wall eliminate the rodent and most line. The difference in cost is due to vermin, and in a few years a well con the high value of the more eastern atructed building with bin attack lands, and consequently higher rental ments will save enough grain to pay Grow your tomatoes on treffis Be careful not to overcrowd the

birds during the hot season. Fresh zir this year and see if you do not have and cool quarters are conducive to better crops than ever before. Tree

> cago and New York consume 7.000.00 insects they would quired to feed Uncle Sam's rapidly increasing family all over the country

MADE HIS OWN WAY WISCONSIN

STATE NEWS Immigrant Boy Becomes a Law

Marinotte - Milwaukee passengs: train was wrecked near the city lim its while rounding 40 miles on hour. e'erdinand Moss, Menominee, **Breman**, was probably faially injured. T. P. Adams, engineer, was slightly hurt, and W II Osborn, a passonger, bruised The Wisconsin and Michi-Kan passenger passed safely over the of age, Samuel Want, who came to this; spot an hom before the wreck. Exandmittion after the wreck showed that the switch rod had been pried out and a big stone placed in the switch to throw the train unto a short switch lending to a slew of the river.

Gidesville Mrs Delfiah Torpens. eral other legal publications. He is who would have been one hundred instructor in commercial law at the years of age next January, and who eastern high achool, a member of the had been a resident of Caledonia for Maryland bar, and is engaged in other waty years, died. Mrs. Terpena was

Chief Judge Harlan is dean, is the Platteville - A fire caused the result of sheer force of merit and loss of about \$10,000 to the Pladge Want, inipe The night shift was off duty. He entered the university in 1907 as however, and no one was under freshman and was graduated from ground. Firemen were endangered,

Superior William McDonald. a lineman, was instantly killed here whom he received the full current of the are light circuit. He was thirtyfive years of age.

Morrill. While learning to gwim Martha Zappaa, aged eight, was of iwelve years from Newcustle, Eng. drowned when the rope she was holding, which was tied to a stake on the Young Want knew a former En-slaue, broke. Anna Littke, aged nine-glishman who lived in Darlington. S. Icen, who attempted in save her, nar-

Green Hay - Work on the new St. John's church will be started soon. office and inquired for the man whom The bid of Mr. Foeller was \$54,839.

> Racine, ... Mayor W 8. Goodland is sued a proclamation calling upon the people to observe a same Fourth of Piring of high explosives in prohibited; placing of dynamita upon the street car tracks and carrying of any firearms is forbidden. The police force is ordered to strictly enforce the provisions of the law.

pound elophant, leader of the Yankea Robinson circus, committed suicide by drowning while boing led from the train to the circus grounds. She plunged into Beaver dam lake. It took 14 horses to draw the carcass out of the water. The animal was valued at \$18,000 and was considered one of the best performers on the road. New Richmond.—August Schinlbein, aged forty, a farmer of

East Farmington, was trampled and killed by a runaway toam wills re turning from Osceola. The team took fright at an automobile. Schi**nibeis** alighted to hold the bornes but was anable to manage them. His wife and daughter were thrown from the rig and alightly injured. The automobile party did not stop.

Sheboygan. - William Marquardt. At the age of fourteen the youthful aged sevenly-two years, and Mrs. Wilhelmina Maersch, aged seventy-six, Instead of scrubbing the floor and carwern wedded here.

Milwankee,--One man was faially njured and snother badly bruised become a lawyer. He came to Baltiwhen one of the cables on the freight slevator of the new steamuhip Minnesota, lying at the Chicago & Duluth line dock, broke and precipitated them into the hold. The man fatally hart has not been identified. He was a stevedore. He innded on his head on lan and Stockbridge, Gorter, Rose, the the steel floor of the hold and was Into John P. Poe and other eminent bleeding profusely when picked up. H is expected be will die. The other that the youth was possessed of more man was Charles Creteau, aged sixtythan the average ability. It was with four years. It is not known whether considerable pleasure that they saw he nustained internal injuries or not, him receive his diploma, for he had

trip out of Milwaukee and was load-La Crosse .-- The German Lutherns symod of the northwest, in session this his path in life has been rather hore last week, elected synod trus-tees as follows: Rev. H. Knuth, Milwaukee; E. Bergmann, Fond du Lac; William H. Kleckhefer, Milwaukee. vated young acholar. Besides having an extensive knowledge of the law, he Others chosen are: Missionary board, C. S. Rutzen, Menomines, Mich., bub. fishing committee, Prof. A. Pleper, Wanwatosa: Rev. A. Heredorf, Milwaukee, and W. H. Graebner, Milwau

kee; pension board, it, Bergmann, Mil-wankee. K. Machmueller, Watertown, Wis., was elected trustee of the uni-This Thoughtful Pennsylvania Husversity at Watertown. Chilton.-Jericho branch, No. 222, Trinity congregation of Jericho, is the latest addition to the Catholic Knighte Allentown, Pa.-In disposing of his estate Stephen Bloss of Washington of Wisconsin. Officers election result township made a will, one of the most |ed: President, A. Halfman; vice-pres original ever but on record at the Leident, A. Rosgner; secretary, Rev. J. H. Huhn; treasurer, P. Popp; sentinel

that the executors are to provide for Kenosha.--Frederick G. Schreiner, aged sixty-five, one of the ploneer as loon men of Chicago, died at Camp lake of apoplexy caused by the best one hog, weighing about 200 pounds. It was due to Edward Roberts of Chicago, who was with the dead man is pounds of sugar and coffee, a bushel the hoat, that his body was not lost le of salt, 2 gallons of good molasses, 4 the lake. Schreiner was standing up gallons of oil and 5 gallons of apple fishing when, without warning, he fell into the water. The boat capsized and butter.
If the apple crop is a failure she the two men went into the water. Rob shall receive less apple butter, says erts grasped Schreiner's clothing and the testator, and he directs that if started to swim to shore, a full quarshe goes away they shall fetch her, ter of a mile away. He was about and if she gets sick they shall fetch to sink when help reached him.

Sheboygan.—The trial of Rev. make fire for her, and "if my wife Mr. Perry and his two laws by fishing with nets, has been set for June 28, following their plea of not guilty.

Fond du Lac.-So searce are

Montgomery, Mo.—Eating a large quantity of cheep, colored candy, farm hands in this county that farmers have applied to Mayor Well! which its parents had gotten, the 18-month-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Henhappen to be gathered in by the po-lice, promising them work until man ry Strain became ill and died before Sheboygan.—A rowboat in which three intoxicated Austrians were rem

ing was overturned in Lake Michiga and Otto Kusheck, aged twenty-eigh picked up by J. Helss in his man Milton Junction.-Glasing thiever

and cut worms are working out-jointly against the farmers. Many have been forced to replant their to-become fields, while M. W. Kidder was

The Orang-Outang's Nest For the first time Londoners have comparatively low down on relatively

now an opportunity of seeing an small trees at a height of from twenty orang-ontang in its "nest," or sleep feet to 50 feet above the ground, probing platform, Dr. Charles Hose having ably for the reason that such a situarecently presented to the national mue tion is warmer and less exposed to rears a fine adult male of this Bornoan wind than one higher up. According are, tegether with a specimen of the to Dyak report, each orang builds : fresh platform every night, but this, gets a commission that requires the Dr A Russel Wallace in his "Malay as Dr. Wallace remarks, is improb-Archipetrase states that orangeon able on account of the relatively small: tange boild their electing miniforms number of three structures to be must she said. "to set a value on fine chinal parties."

amount of materials in the nest in the British Museum affords further evidence of the same kind. Photographs are extant showing three or four orange' nests in a single tree .- The "Diplomacy" in China.

An expert in fine china frequently

atmost tact to fill.

"I am called into private houses,"

mistress sets an exorbitant price on tion is better than core with chickens, about 18 inches deep when the plants those things and threatens to take it out of the girl's wages. If the girl fowl is death.

pert be called in to arbitrate. If the yard, a portion of the yard sould be mistress really wants to be fair she dug up once a week and a little finelyconsents. Most of those jobs in di- ground home and meat fed three times cases of eggs annually, some iden plumney come to me. I dread them during the week to take the place of may be obtained of the number re because it is so difficult to decide just the worms and ty and keep on good terms with boil pick up when at large.

lises should be set in the ground When one stops to consider the stu pendous fact that Philadelphia, Chi

Too Often Heppens That Way. A Boston preacher tells that he once went out to preach at a counand there were but nine people in the congregation. The hymn chosen to begin the service was, "What means this eager, anxious throng?

tate is valued at \$20,000.

A Well-Known Name. A professor of Greek who was noted for self-appreciation, tought a dozen collars and marked the first one with his full name and the others simple "Litte."-- Bverybedy's Magazina.

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Now that it appears likely that the voters of the state will be called upon to determine the fate of an income tax in Wisconsin, it is not too carly to begin the campaign against it. And one of the principal reasons why people should give the proposition a black eye is that it is merely another device for wringing more taxes from everybody. The income tax would not black eye is that it is merely another device for wringing more taxes from everybody. The income tax would not be a substitute for any present tax but would be an entirely new and additional tax. The questions are pertinent therefore to every individual whether he is not now paying as much in taxes as he feels he should, and whether the proposed tax would not encourage further public extravagance. The Post previously has called attention to the tremendous increase in Wisconsin's expenditures during recent years. Some increase in Wisconsin's expenditures during recent years. Some increase in wisconsin's expenditures during recent years. Some increase in public outgo must be expeated from year to year corresponding with the growth of the state and the generally increased cost of public as well as private living. But, in the opinion of a good many people, these demands justify and a part of the large increase that has actually occurred, the legislature at recent successive sessions having exceeded the reasonable-expenditure fimit. During this time also vast increases of public revenue lave come from changes made in the taxation of corporations, etc., but these have not slayed the appart freed of general taxation. The recent census showed that Wisconsin had by no means made the progress during the past ten years which might have been expected of a which might have been expected of a which might have been expected of a that Wiscousin had by no means made the progress during the past ten years which might have been expected of a state so richly favored for situation and natural resources. There must be some fundamental reasons for this condition and not a few expert ob-servers and judges are finding some potent ones in the spectacular jumps during recent years made by Wiscon-sin tax rates. These performances while interesting from the standpoint of the amusement-lover or student of while interesting from the standpoint of the amusement-lover or student of civies, have not been such as to merit the commendation of the people who foot the bills.—Appleton Post.

The above article taken from the Appleton Post, echoes the feeling of a good many people, democrats and republicans alike. The Tribune believes that there should be enough money forthcoming to run the state properly, and it may be that the only way to obtain it is by levying an income tax. The taxes have to be paid by the general public, and it does not is only a scheme to obtain more money Madison, it would be a good thing to sit down on it real hard.

At Grand Rapids This Moon. -On July 5th I will again come

Those which others call incurable I sources and as the system grows at the home of the bride's parents, am anxious to meet, as they all come older it is likely the state will see Mr. and Mrs. John Warren, Wedness and a state will see Mr. and Mrs. John Warren, Wedness and a state will see and another the find is always in a safe day at 2 p. m., Rev. Geo. A. Hood under moon's influence, and the moon that the found is always in a safe day at 2 p. m., Rev. Geo. A. Hood makes no mistakes. Appendicitis and gall stones are my treatments, and should not be operated on. Remember the date, July 5th at the Phillip Yackel. Witter House.

A Farmers' Laundry.

Two hundred and fifty farmers in a Minnesota community, have formed a company and constructed a large central lanuary in connection with the steam plant of their co-operative emamery.

This laundry is a success. The family washings are done there weekly and the farmers' wives are thus relleved of one of the great burdens of farm life. While the improved muchinery has been making the life of the men on the farm easier, the women have bad but little opportunity to do the work assigned to them under improved conditions. But things are changing. Power plants are installed for the purpose of running churus, where butter is made, and the same plants are used to run the oream separators and do other work that formerly was done by hand power.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Rouse were in Friendship on business Friday. Mrs. C. E. Duck was a Grand Rapids shopper one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Rice and daughter Lulu of Grand Rapids at tended the services in the Methodist church here Sunday.

Alfred S. Bring took his auto to the shop in Grand Rapids to have it reto do the work assigned to them under formerly was done by hand power. Now that the co-operative laundry has started the farmer's wife can take life

It is alleged by those who have kept track of the expenses of the farmers' laundry, that the average anunal expense to each of the 250 families in the organization, will not tamittes in the organization with not be over twelve dollars per year. Just Grand Rapids where she has been atthink of saving all the work and worry of the weekly wash day on the farm for the insignificant sum of one dollar per month.

The Roosevelt Farm commission made the most unreasonable and inaccorate report that could have been devised. Under ecuditions that exist today even the Roosevelt commission could not find the data on which to base a pessimistic report of the condition of farmers and farmers'

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Grand Rapids Tribune Careful Cultivation Favors Big

"Every farmer wishes to produce banner corn crop," says Prof. R. A. ment of the College of Agriculture of road at Owen, thence on to Ladythe University of Wiscousin. "No one factor will be more instrumental in producing such a crop than immediate attention to the cultivation of the seed bed. On large fields the cultivation should be constant from

injuring the corn by prining the operating at Dexierville for the past continued Prof. mots." "Subsequent cultivation should be mulch on the surface of the ground they have no ice put up here for the young weeds as they appear above the orrace. By rigid attention to weed would build immediately. The

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Kallrose of Fraul Rapids, Mich., are guests of enistives here.

Miss Signe Heden is employed at Grand Rapids. Miss Sophia Liudstrum departed on

Monday morning for Rockford, Ill., vhere she will spend the summer. Sven Holm of Rockford, Ill. leiting at the Nelson home.

Walter Larson has returned to Minneapolis where he is employed.

Teachers' Pension Law.

The Wisconsin teachers' pension law is now in effect the official publication having been made and the enactment duly authenticated. The law provides for a commission

make a great deal of difference just toachers to come under the law. how it is raised, but if this new plan Those who do participate will have to pay one per cant of their annual Thursday he was accompanied by for recidess expenditure down at salaries into the fund for the first ten years and two per cent for fifteen years they are entitled to an annuity servicie but in no case is the annuity near the Catholic church. to Grand Rapids to relieve all who to exceed \$450. The pension fund Times extends congratulations. None should despair, no is to be made up of the annual contributions of teachers and from other

> and stable condition. The new law provides for the professional teacher who gives a life groom's attendant was Wm. P. Stern. tilme to the teaching profession, an An elegant wedding dinner was seropportunity to provide for the time ved immediately following the cerewhen retirement from active school duties will be necessary. It will cause those engaged in the work to be better satisfied and will place the

hasis. If the teachers of the state endorse and support the plan it will be a privileged to practice in great success; otherwise under the courts of Wisconsin, and has been plan of contributions, it will be a quite busy acknowledging congratu-

ailure. FOURTEEN MILE CREEK

(Too Late for Last Week.)
Everybody in this vicinity are wishing for rain as the crops are getting wfully dry.
Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Rouse were it

shop in Grand Rapids to have it re-Little Archie Phelps was numbered among the sick last week.

Miss Hannah Hansen closed a successful term of school in the Robert Reid district Friday and returned to her home in Strongs Prairie.

L. Olsen was a Grand Rapids Shopper

Saturday.
Miss Mattie Rouse has returned from

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ARPIN Miss Lon Grabowski of Hartland is spending her vacation at the home of her brothers, Rudolph and Gus

Grabowski, Mrs. John Moliet had the misfortune to fall Saturday and break her wrist.

Friends of John Smith are sorry to learn of his ill health. While in Grand Rapids one day last week he had a bad spell but hope he will at present. oon improve. Mrs. O. Dingeldein was a Grand

Rapids shopper Friday. Mrs. Jane Morris of Baraboo is Robert Morris.

A few of the young people from nere attended the surprise party on Miss Mary Marti at her home near Auburndale, the occasion being her birthday anniversary. The evening vas spant in daucing.

The ball game Sunday ended in a ictory for the Arpin boys, the score peing 12 to 13 in their favor. Auburnlale was their opponent.

Paris Green.

-Paris Green at Johnson & Oo. Drug Dept. - St.

PITTSVILLE.

Rumors are persistent that the St. Paul railroad will extend their lines to connect with and cross the Soo

the time the corn appears above the ground until it is laid by in July. This is absolutely necessary for the oradication of weeds and the conservation of soil moisture. The timely outlane of corn not only helps the corn crop but also materially alds succeeding crops. By paying proper attention to cultivation, corn can be saily made to average 10 to 15 bushels more per acre than it would yield as a result of improper methods of soil culture.

"The initial cultivation should be quite deep, from three to four inches, as thore is no danger at this time of son condanger at this time of conservation of the timely of the limits of the paying proper and the conservation of soil culture.

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An attempt has been make in Wiscombine with variety the talk strengthens the best of grading, making two what the line is grading making to g

operating at Dextervible for the pass year, will erect a hig creamery here in the city this fall. It is carrent that were it not for the fact that they have no ice put up here for the sammer and that there is not enough sammer and that there is not enough the fall. It is carrent that there is not enough the fall of the fall of the buys a particular brand, because of the frequent variation in each that were it not for the fact that building will be modern in every way and fitted up for other manu-

facturing industries in the dairy line. Out on the Kumm farm last week SIGEL

Carl Kronholm wieles to inform his friends about Sigel that he thinks a whole lot of his new buggy and perhaps a little more than some of the parties and toppled over carrying girls in Sigel.

Out on the kumin litric has vow a COLOR and FORM. While Soundaries is a very important quality in any the alertness of the men working fruit, it can not be made a basis of the whole lot of his new buggy and perhaps a little more than some of the purity plate when it became unspection all varieties before branding are required to be of about the same degree of soundness, and all brands are presumed to arrive managable and toppled over carrying and all brands are presumed to arrive an accident was narrowly averted by managable and toppled over carrying with it some of the other wood struc-

ture. The greater share of the

carpenters engaged there are from Pittsville including Wm. Wagner, S. E. Jones, Joe Severns and Pat Borns. Little Toldy Fishbook had quite an exciting experience one day last week. He got into too deep water while in swimming and had gone down the second time when he was pulled out to the surface by Isauc Mann. Boys cannot be too careful while in the water and older ones should make it a point to be on the

watch for mishaps of this nature. Men are now engaged in claying the roads between Dexterville and Pisttville. Road commissioner John Mongan Sr. states that when they are complete we will have some of the bast roads in Wood County. Let us all hope for the better road move in other parts of the county.

NEKOOSA

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(From the Times)

J. O. Nelson, agent for the Soo
Railway Co., here, left about three
weeks ago for a vacation. As stated
in the Times when he left, it was
rumored that he would not return
alone, and sure enough he did not.
When he alighted from the train last
Thursday he was accompanied by
Mrs. Nelson. The young people
were married in St. Paul, the former
keeps distinctively long
varieties, such as the Mathews and
of them grown in Wisconsin to make
this characteristic a basis for classification. of five members who shall handle the in the Times when he left, it was fauds. It is optional with the ramored that he would not return were married in St. Paul, the former At the end of twenty-five home of the bride, and they will make their home in Nekoosa, having equal to \$13,50 for each year of gone to housekeeping in a residence

> Miss Ross Warren and Mr. Henry A. Sterns were united in marriage performing the ceremony. The bridesmaid was Miss Emma Gram and the

monv Arthur Crowns, who has been at tending the Wisconsin University of Law, at Madison, returned home last teaching profession on a more secure Thursday, having graduated therefrom and received his diploma. from and received had a lawyer, and 8 to represent the inspector the Arthur is now a full-fledged lawyer, any quality it leaves the inspector the coroctunity to shade the standards as

ations from friends. Mrs. Sid Denis and two sons, Ross and Nathan, left last Thursday for Chicago, where they will spend a month visiting Mrs. Denis' parents. Miss Viola Smith; who is taking instructions in the Grand Rapids hospital to fit herself for a trained nurse, visited Nekoosa friends Wed-

Miss Eva Barney of Grand Rapids, who has just returned from a six week's visit with relatives and friends in California, spent Sunday here visiting her aunt, Mrs. Mary Brooks.

BIRON

Mr. and Mrs Cornell Hansen and children of your city were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sipe. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Witte of your city were Sunday greats of relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff DeMars and ultildren and Mr. and Mrs. George Bates went to Rudolph Saturday night to spend the Fourth with rela-Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Crotteau of

Mosinee are the guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs A. L. Akey and amily at present. The young folks of this burg en-

joyed themselves at a picnic up the river Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gokey of Mosi nee are visiting with relatives here Mrs. J. T. Herron of your city was in our burg on business one day last

Mr. and Mrs. H. Willmott and sor Irving are visiting in Grand Rapids, Mich.; and other places in that state

Mrs. Steve Snyder and children spent the past week at Stevens Point, the guests of the F. Biron family. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Conway and Stevens Point where they will spend the Fourth.

-Johnson & Hill Co. sell and narantee Peninsular Paint. —tf.

Real Tough Luck
Our Cedar Point correspondent is
recovering from a stroke of paralysis, the editor's office was burned, and the Bulletin's head reporter is about to write up her own wedding It is what you might call tough luck all around
—Florence Bulletin

A YANKEE'S

A Better System of Branding.

By Atty. J. A. Caynor. Our present system of branding perries purports to be based on arieties, while as a matter of fact we

have not distinct varieties in general cultivation, and many of the so-called

cause of the frequent variation in each

ries.
The Color could be distinguished as

light, medium and dark, and it would not be difficult to define what berries should be classed under each of these

heads.
The Form of the berries could be

easily distinguished as round, oval, and long. The round berries should be made to include the so-called "Bell-

be made to include the so-called "Bell-berries" that are large at one end and small at the other. These have no advantage over the round berries, and have always been classed with them under the name of "Bell and Cherry."

opportunity to shade the standards as each particular case may warrant. To illustrate,—When the inspector has examined a barrel of berries he

has examined a barrel of berries he might write down on his record book the figures 852, that would mean large berries of medium color and of round form. While 369 would indicate berries better than small, darker than medium and extra long in form. In this way a very simple and reliable record could be kept by the inspector of every barrel that he examines, and with a little detachable paster, he could attach to the inspected barrel the same figures that he placed on his record book.

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world go round.

mality.—Bliss Carman.

on his record book.

If this plan were used as a basis for establishing brands there would be a great deal less misunderstanding between the growers and the trade, and greater justice in our system of pooling; yet we will probably have to use our present system of branding for a few years longer; but if the several inspectors are required to keep a record of each brand, it would, soon become patent to the growers that all

cord of each brand, if would show come patent to the growers that all the berries of the United States that are entitled to brands could be grouped under less than 18 brands.

I propose to bring this matter up at our next August meeting, for general discussion, and I will be glad to have the growers consider it thoroughly

the growers consider it thoroughi and be prepared to criticise it. It is

erries, than the one now in use.

and he prepared to critical more just and scientific method of branding

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of the so-called varieties. The growers themselves are more or less confused as to what the brands stand for.

Cranberries on the market have three principle characteristics by which they are judged, viz,—SIZE, COLOR and FORM. White soundat their destination in sound condition.

Relying then on Size, Color and Form as the distinguishing characteristics upon which to base brands, acteristics upon which to be the three th

acteristics upon which to base brands, we could divide the Size into three grades to be known as small, medium, and large. These might be distinguished from each other by the actual average diameter of the fruit, or perhaps, by a small measuring cup and counting the berries that this measure contained. The former method is more applicable to berries that are accurately graded, while the latter method would be better for the so-called "Crop-run" and "Mill-run" herries. plan to the government officials, fearing that if it failed White would be murdered. Nevertheless he obeyed the order. The troops were sent by to a point off a place called Castleamore. They were kept concealed be low, and a police officer in plain lothes, armed with a telescope, went ashore. This precaution was taken that any confederates the bandits might have in that vicinity should not be able to notify them of the pres

ence of the troops. The police officer, choosing a spot he would not be observed, brought his glass to bear on the mountains and located the position of the bandit camp. Being familiar with the locality-he was chosen for the work on this account-he knew very well the roads by which the soldiers might surround the camp. Returning to the boat, he informed the captain of his observations, drew a rough map of the roads running near the point of attack and agreed to personally conduct one part of the force up a steep path that would lead directly to the small plateau on which the bandits were wait

As soon as it was quite dark the boat changed position to a point on the

As soon as it was quite dark the boat changed position to a point on the bevery conveniently indicated by the bevery conveniently indicated by the bevery conveniently indicated by figures. The figure 2 in the first place at the left-could be used to represent small Size, figure 5 to represent medium Size, and figure 8 to represent large Size. While berries that were better than small, could be represented by the figure 3, and berries test than medium by the figure 4, and berries that were extra large might be represented by figures in the second place from the left,—figure 2 meaning berries of a light color, figure 5 meaning berries of medium color, and figure 8 meaning berries of medium color, and figure 8 meaning berries of medium color, and figure 8 meaning berries, and the figure 8 for round berries, the figure 5 standing for oval berries, and the figure 8 for long berries. By using the figures of any quality it leaves the inspector the opportunity to shade the standards as that this would be a better way to send them than the one he had indi-He gauged the time of their arrivel, if they came at all, for that

> By this time there was a mingling of soldiers and bandits, the bandits vainly trying to escape. Those who suc ceeded in doing so were shot down by those in the rear who had been wait ing for the attack in front. Eight bandits were killed and ten were cap

For this bit of pluck White received the thanks of the government. Every one agreed that the capture of the The love of money is the root of band could only have been accomplishall evil, but it looks as though that ed by a Yankee of extraordinary

eo. P. Hambrecht, Attorney for Estate

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PLUCK

road at Owen, there to Saperior and smith and from there to Saperior and Dulath. The road will ran through from Babcock to Pittsville with a cut off from here to the Romadka line at or above Cary station. Railroad men of the St. Paul lines seemed to have this change fixed in their minds as tar back as last fall and the persistent talk strengthens the belief that Pits-

to scrutinize the message for hidden instructions and especially to heat the paper on which it was written. There are plenty of lemons in Italy, and a message written in lemon juice is not visible till heated, when it comes out a dark brown. True enough, White was taken in by

the bandits and carried up into the highlands overlooking the bay of Naples. Several days after his capture his banker one morning found on his desk a letter from the captive ordering him to send 50,000 francs to a certain point, the location being carefully described in the letter. The bunker heated the paper, and a message appeared of an entirely different purport. It directed that a force of soldiers go to a certain spot on the coast on a certain date and with a telescope look up into the mountains. At a point between the rocks of peculiar shape the bandits were encamped. The troops, knowing exactly where their enemies were could advance at night and surround them.

The banker disliked to propose th

ing. All was arranged, so far as pos-sible, that there should be no warning.

Toward midnight the bandits, except the guard, slept. White managed, unthe guard, siept. White managed, undetected, to steal a knife from the belt of one of his enemies, who slept soundly, and concealed it under his W. E. WHEELAN body. About 2 o'clock in the morning there was a shot on the edge of the plateau, which was not more than ten yards from the sleeping outlaws. Ev ery one of them jumped at once to his feet. White lay perfectly still. The first shot was followed by another and another. Then there was a shot from the rear. The captain of the band, thinking that they must have been outwitted by their captive, rushed upon him to run him through. White who was an athlete and quick as lightning, sprang to his feet and, turning the bandit's sword aside with his knife, buried the knife in his side.

tured.

was the sort of love that makes the bravery. Notice of Application For Final Settlement

> Wood County Court—In Probate
> In the matter of the estate of Charles Appe Myood county control to the state of Charles Appel, deceased.
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> On reading and filing the application of Anna Appel, administratrix of the estate of Charles Appel, administratrix of the estate of Charles Appel, deceased, representing among other things that she has fully administrated the said estate, and praying that a five and place be fixed for examining and allowing her account of her administration, and that the residue of the said estate be assigned that her persons are by law entitled the said.
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> It is ordered, that said application be heard before this court, at a regular term thereof to be held at the probate office, in the city of Grand Rapids, on the fall day of. September, 1911, at 10:00 o'clock the camining and allowing said account and for assigning the residue of asid escount and for asid the formal Rapids Tribune, to all persons interested, by the Grand-Rapids Tribune, the day for day of June, 19th.
>
> Geo. P. Hambereth, W. J. Counter, Judge

Slasses fitted correctly. Eye and Ear Loans and Collections. Commercial Surgeon, Riverview hospital Office and Probate Law Office over Gross in Wood Co. Bank Building, Tel. 254. & Lyons. Tel. 251.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That on the 10th day of April A. D. 1902, Ferdinand Hall and Caroline Hall, his wife, executed and delivered to B. Wipperman, a ceirain mortgage, dated on said day, containing a power of sale, and that said mortgage was recorded in the One cock. On the Inth day of April A. D. 1902, at 1230 occess, on the Inth day of April A. D. 1902, at 1230 occess, P. M. in Volume 20 of mortgages at page 32. That said mortgage was by said if. Wippermand duly sold, transferred and assumed, to Matherine H. Wackler, on the anaday of April A. D. 1903, by a written endorsement on the back of said mortgage, which said assignment was executed in due form so as to martie it to record, and was on the 16th day of February A. D. 1911, duly recorded in the Office of the Pagister of Deeds for said county, in Volume 29 of Mortgages at page 57;

That said mortgage was given to secure the payment of one promisenry acts, with interest at the rate of seven (7) per cent per annum.

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This default has followed and said not and mortgage by the failure and neglect to pay the taxes on the premiser described in said mortgage. That say how the promiser described in said mortgage and hereinarter described in said mortgage and hereinarter described in said mortgage and hereinarter described in said mortgage. The same of three (3) occock P. M. on the 10th day of July. A. D. 1911, to sairly the amount of mortgage on the day of said wortgage with which will be sold, are described as follows:

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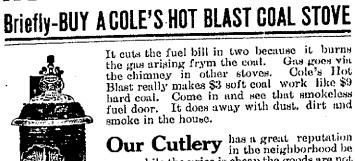
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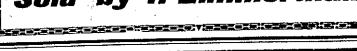
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Now that it appears likely that the voters of the state will be called apon to determine the fate of an Income tax Wisconsin, it is not too early in wisconsin, it is not too early to begin the rampaign against it. And one of the principal reasons why people should give the proposition a black cycle that it is merely another black cyr is that it is meetly accepted device for wringing more taxes from everybody. The income tax would not be a substitute for any present tax, but would be an entirely new and additional tax. The questions are perfusent therefore to every individual substitution of the present of the property in the property of the present new paying ultid whether he is not now paying as much in taxes as hi feels he should, and whether the proposed tax would not encourage further tax would not encourage public extravigance. The Post pre-viously has called attention to the tremendous increase in Wisconsin's spenditures during recent years Some increase in public onigo must be expected from year to year cor-Some increase in plante only made be expected from year to year corresponding with the growth of the state and the generally increased cost of public as well as private living. But, in the opinion of a good many people, these demands justify but a part of the large increase that has actually occurred, the legislature at recent successive sessions having exceeded the resonable expenditure limit. During this time also vast increases of public revenue have come from changes made in the taxation of corporations, etc., but these have not corporations, etc., but these have a stayed the apward trend of gener taxation. The recent consus show that Wisconsin had by no means made the progress during the past ten years which might have been expected of while so richly favored for situation and natural resources. There must be some fundamental reasons for this andition and not a few expert observers and judges are finding some potent ones in the spectacular jumps during recent years made by Wisconsin tax rates. These performances white interesting from the standpoint of the amusement-lover or student of civics have not been such as to ment the commendation of the people who foot the bills. Appleton Post The above article taken from the Minneapotis where he is employed.

Appleton Post, echoes the feeling of a good many people, democrats and republicans alike. The Tribine beheves that there should be enough money forthcome g to run the state properly, and it may be that the only enactment duly authenticated, was to obtain it is by levying an inteckless expenditure down at sit down on it real hard.

At Grand Rapids This Moon. makes no mustakes Appondicitis and stable condition and gall stones are my treatments, Remember the date, July oth at the

Witter House. A Farmers' Laundry.

rwo landred and fifty farmers in a Minnesota community, bave formed a company and constructed a large central laundry in connection with the steam plant of their co-operative This laundry is a success The

family washings are done there week. ly and the farmers' wives are thus relieved of one of the great burdens of farm life. While the improved muchinery has been making the life of the men on the farm easter, the women have had but little opportunity to do the work assigned to them under improved conditions But things are changing. Power plants are installed for the purpose of running churus, where butter is made, and the same plants are used to run the cream separators and do other work that formerly was done by hand power. Now that the co-operative laundly has started the farmer's wife can take life

It is alleged by those who have kept track of the expenses of the farmora' laundry, that the average annual expense to each of the 250 families in the organization will not be over twelve dollars per year. Just think of saving all the work and worry of the weekly wash day on the farm for the insignificant sum of one dollar per mouth.

The Roosevelt Farm commission unde the most unreasonable and inscenate report that could have been deviced. Under ocuditions that exist today even the Rossevelt commission could not find the data on which to base a pessimusic report of the condition of farmers and farmers

BURDENS LIFTED.

From Grand Rapids Backs Grand Rapids Re -Backache is a heavy burden: Nervousness wears one out; Rheumatic pain; urinary ills; All are kidney birdens -Daily effects of kidney weakness. No use to cure the symptoms, Relief is but temporary if the cause

remains.

Cure the kidneys and you care the

Relief comes quickly—comes to stay. Doan's Kidney Pills are for kidney

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bor's case. Here's Grand Rap ds testimony. Here's Grand Rap ds testimony.
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in my family with excellent results.
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remedy and now I take pleasure in dowas spent in dancing.

The ball game Sunday ended in remedy and now I take pleasure in doing so again. The benefit it brought has been permanent."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 dais was their opponent. Cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United victory for the Arpin boys, the cours being 13 to 18 in their layor. Auburn-

-Paris Green at Johnson & Hill Remember the name-Doan's-and Co. Drug Dept. -- St.

Grand Rapids Tribune Careful Cultivation Favors Big Corn Crop.

"Every farmer wishes to produce banner corn crop," says Prof R. A. Moore, head of the agrenomy department of the College of Agriculture of the University of Wiscousin one factor will be more justrumental in producing such a crop than lmmediate affection to the cultivation of the med had. On large fields the aultivation should be constant from the time the corn appears above the ground until it is laid by in July. This is absolutely necessary for the eradication of weeds and the conservation of soil moisture. The timely oulture of corn not only helps the corn prop but also materially alds sucoseding crops. By paving proper attention to cultivation, corn can be easily made to average 10 to 15 ushels more per acre than it would yield as a result of improper methods of soil culture

"The initial cultivation should be quite deep, from three to four inches, as there is no danger at this time of injuring the corn by praning the nots," continued Prof Monre 'Subsequent cultivation should be just deep enough to create a good soil mulch on the surface of the ground and at the same time to stadicate the young weeds as they appear above the surface. By rigid attention to weed build immediately. The themselves are more or less confused building will be modern in every as to what the brands stand for. Way and fitted up for other manning. Cranberries on the market have i bumper crop will to assured ''

SIGEL

Carl Kronholm wishes to inform his triands about Sigel that he thanks a whole lot of his new buggy and perhaps a little more than some of the

girls in Higel. Miss Freds King of Oldengo, Ill arrived here last week and is a guest of her cousins, Misses Berdeus and Floy Borg

Misses Berdone Borg and Freds King were Grand Rapids shoppers last maturilay

Victor Kronholm has gone to Nebraska where he is employed Miss Martha Kunde of Steven Point line been visiting friends here. Mr and Mrs Erle Kailrose of Grand Rapids, Mich , are guests of relatives here.

Miss Signe Hoden is employed Grand Rapids.

Miss Sophus Lindstrum departed or Monday morning for Rockford, Ill where she will spend the summer. Svan Holm of Rockford, Ill.,

visiting at the Nelson home Walter Landon has returned

Teachers' Pension Law.

The Wisconsin tenchors' pension law is now in effect the official publication having been made and the The law provides for a commission

make a great deal of difference just teachers to come under the law. how it is taped, but if this new plan Those who do participate will have When he slighted from the train last to pay one per cent of their annual Thursday he was accompanied by salatios into the fund for the first ten Mrs. Nelson. Madrson, it would be a good thing to yours and two per cent for fifteen were married in St. Paul, the former -On July 5th I will again come service but in no case is the annuity near the Catholic church. to Grand Rapids to telieve all who to exceed \$150. The pension fund Times extends congratulations None should despair, no in to be made up of the annual conwhat their aliments are tributions of teachers and from other

Those which others call incurable I sources and as the system grows at the home of the bride's parents, am anxious to meet, as they all come older it is likely the state will see Mi, and Mrs. John Warren, Wednesunder moon's influence, and the moon that the fund is always in a safe day at 2 p. m., Rev. Geo. A. Hood The new law provides for the

tilms to the teaching profession, an An elegant wedding dinner was ser-Phillip Yaokel, opportunity to provide for the time ved immediately tollowing the cere when retirement from active school mony. duties will be necessary. It will Arthur Crowns, who has been at-

great success, otherwise under the courts of Wisconsin, and has been plan of contributions, it will be a quite busy acknowledging congratu-

FOURTEEN MILE CREEK (Too Late for Last Week.)

Everybody in this vicinity are wishing for rain as the crops are getting wfully dry
Mr and Mrs F. M. Rouse were in Friendship on business Friday.
Mrs. C. E. Duck was a Grand Rapids shopper one day last week.
Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Rice and daughter Lulu of Grand Rapids attended the services in the Methodist who has busch here Sunday.

church here Sanday.

Alfred S. Bring took his auto to the shop in Grand Rapids to have it relin California, spent Sanday here Little Archie Phelps was numbered

among the sick last week.
Miss Hannah Hansen closed a successful term of school in the Robert Reid district Friday and returned to

Saturday.
Miss Mattie Rouse has returned from Grand Rapids where she has been at-

tending school. THE OPEN DOOR SILO "THE MANDIEST FRAME BUILT" THE HANDRAL VACOR MIA. CO.

ARPIN Miss Lou Grabowski of Hartland is pending her vacation at the home

of her brothers, Rudolph and Gus Grabowski. Mrs John Mollet had the musfortune to fall Saturday and break

Friends of John Smith are sorry to learn of his ill health. While in Irving are visiting in Grand Rapids, Grand Rapids one day last week he Mich., and other places in that state had a bad spell but hope he will

ноон імрготе. Mrs. O. Dingeldein was a Grand Rapids shopper Friday. Mrs. Jane Morris of Baraboo is visiting at the home of her son. Hobert Morris.

A few of the young people from tore attended the surprise party on Miss Mary Marti at her home near Auburndale, the occasion being her birthday aupiversary. The evenius

Parie Green.

recovering from a stroke of paralysis, the editor's office was bushed, and the Bulletin's head reporter is about to write up her own wedding. It is what, you might call tough lack all around. —Florence Bulletia.

PITTSVILLE.

Russors are persistent that the St. Paul railroad will extend their lines to connect with and cross the Soo road at Owen, thence on to Lady-smith and from there to Saperior and Duinth. The road will run through from Babcock to Pittsville with a cut off from here to the Romsdks line at or above Cary station. Railroad men of the St. Paul lines seemed to have of the St. Paul lines seemed to have of bug conditions causes marked of the St. Paul times seemed to have of bug conditions causes marked this change fixed in their minds as the back as last fall and the persistent. An attempt has been made in Wisville will seen be on a main line, but the principle of grading, making two brands for a single variety. Wiscontailed over by railroad men is the taking up of the line to Arpin. That cans are kept running over this line between the problem of the line between t talk strongthens the belief that Pittsfor nothing else but to hold the grant of right-of-way is a fact that goes without saying, as it is well known that this line is not a paying propodition either in the freight or the

operating at Dexterville for the past

an accident was narrowly averted by the alertness of the men worses run, it can not there. The crew which is putting classification, because unclassification, because unclassified the system of inspection all up the big barn were hoisting the system of ture. The granter share of the carpenters engaged there are from Form as the distinguishing Pittsville including Wm. Wagner, S.

down the second time when he was pulled out to the surface by Isaac Mann. Boys cannot be too careful cutately while in the water and older ones should make it a point to be on the called "Crop-run" and "Mill-run" watch for mishaps of this nature.

Men are now engaged in claying the toads between Desterville and Plattville. Road commissioner John Mougan Sr. states that when they are omplete we will have some of the other parts of the county.

NEKOOSA (From the Times)

J. O Nelson, agent for the Soc Railway Co , here, left about three weeks ago for a vacation. As stated come tax. The taxes have to be paid of five members who shall handle the in the Times when he left, it was by the general public, and it does not fands. It is optional with the runnored that he would not return alone, and sure enough he did not. form could properly be classed as oval.

We have a few distinctively long years At the end of twenty-five home of the bride, and they will years they are entitled to an annuity make their home in Nekoosa, having equal to \$12,50 for each year of gone to housekeeping in a residence

Miss Ross Warren and Mr. Henry A. Sterns were united in marriage performing the ceremony. The brides maid was Miss Emma Gram and the professional teacher who gives a life groom's attendant was Wm. P. Stern,

cause those engaged in the work to be better satisfied and will place the teaching profession on a more secure basis.

It the teachers of the state endorse and support the plan it will be a privileged to practice in any or all and support the plan it will be a privileged to practice in any or all any or all

lations from friends. Mrs. Sid Denis and two sons, Ross and Nathau, left last Thursday for Chicago, where they will spend a month visiting Mrs. Denis' parouts. Miss Viola Smith, who is taking instructions in the Grand Rapids hospital to fit herself for a trained

nurse, visited Nekoosa friends Wed-Miss Eva Barney of Grand Rapids. who has just returned from a six visiting her aunt, Mrs. Mary Brooks,

ther home in Strongs Prairie.

L. Olsen was a Grand Rapids shopper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charence Sipe. Mr. and Mrs. Md. Witte of your are entitled to brands could be grouped city were Sunday guests of relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff DeMars and children and Mr. and Mrs. George Bates went to Rudolph Saturday night to spend the Fourth with rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Crotteau of Mosinee are the goests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs A. L. Akey and

amily at present. The young folks of this burg en joyed themselves at a picuic up the river Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gokey of Mos nee are visiting with relatives here. Mrs. J. T. Herron of your city was in our burg on business one day

Mr. and Mrs. H. Willmott and son mailty.-Bitss Carman. at present.

Mrs. Steve Snyder and children spent the past week at Stevens Point, the guests of the F. Biron family. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Conway and family left Monday morning for Stevens Point where they will spend the Fourth.

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Real Tough Luck. Our Cedar Point correspondent is

A Better System of Branding. By Atty. J. A. Gaynor.

Our present system of branding berries purposts to be based on varieties, while as a matter of fact we have not distinct varieties in general culturation and many of the wealthed

berries" screened out) and when the Pre-herries are screened out of the leading fancy varieties, the rest are Dessenger business divided into two grades based on size, all over 18-32" in diameter are put under one brand, and those below that

year, will creat a hig creamery here on present system of branding is in the city thus fall. It is current not based on any definite standard that were it not for the fact that they have no ice put up here for the they have no ice put up here for the bearies the purchaser will receive summer and that there is not enough when he buys a particular brand, beat Dexterville for both plants they cause of the frequent variation in each would build immediately. The of the so-called varieties. The growers

facturing industries in the dairy line. three principle characteristics Out on the Kumm farm last week which they are judged, viz,—SI COLOR and FORM. While so an needent was narrowly averted by ness is a very important quality in any the alertness of the men working fruit, it can not be made a basis of purlin plate when it became un-before maintaing are required to be of about the same degree of soundness, managable and toppled over carrying and all brands are presumed to arrive with it some of the other wood struc- at their destination in sound condi

Relying then on Size, Color and Pittsville including Wm. Wagner, S. acteristics upon which to have brands, E. Jones, Joe Severus and Pat Burns. We could divide the Size into three Brittle Toddy Pishbeck had quite grades to be known as small, medium, an exerting experience one day last and large. These might be distinguished from each other by the actual average diameter of the fruit, or perwhite in swimming and had gone haps, by a small measuring cup and hat gone haps, by a small measuring cup and the was counting the betries that this measure contained The former method is more applicable to berries that are acutately graded, while the latter

ries
The Color could be distinguished as light, medium and dark, and it would not be difficult to define what berries should be classed under each of these rends.

The Form of the berries could be easily distinguished as round, oval, best roads in Wood County. Let us and long. The round berries should all hope for the better road move in be made to include the so-called "Bellberries" that are large at one end and small at the other. These have no advantage over the round berries, and have always been classed with them under the name of "Bell and Cherry." While the true type of oval berry is not very extensively grown in Wis-consin, it is a form that is very pleas-ing to the eye. We have not many varieties of this form, that are entirely varieties, such as the Mathews and the Metalic Bell, and there is enough of them grown in Wisconsin to make this characteristic a basis for classi-

> These several characteristics could be very conveniently indicated by the inspector on his record book by figures. The figure 2 in the first place at the eff could be used to represent small Size, figure 5 to represent medium Size, and figure 8 to represent large Size. While berries that were better than small, could be represented by the figure 3, and berries less than that were extra large might be re-

resented by the figure 9. In the same way the Color might be such information as might lead to their represented by figures in the second place from the left,—figure 2 meaning the place from the left,—figure 2 meaning the banker to send the berries of a light color, figure 5 meaning berries of medium color, and figure 8 meaning berries of dark Color.

opportunity to shade the standards as each particular case may warrant. To illustrate,—When the inspector has examined a barrel of berries he might write down on his record book the figures 852, that would mean large berries of medium color and of round form. While 369 would indicate perries better than small, darker than medium and extra long in form. In this way a very simple and reliable record could be kept by the inspector of every barrel that he examines, and with a little detachable paster, he could attach to the inspected

on his record book.

If this plan were used as a basis for feet. White lay perfectly still. The stablishing brands there would be a first shot was followed by another and great deal less misunderstanding between the growers and the trade, and greater justice in our system of pooling; yet we will probably have to use our present system of branding for outwitted by their captive, rushed the course of the pooling of the property states and greater pushed to be and, the course of the pooling BIRON

Mr. and Mrs Cornell Hansen and children of your city were Sunday

pooling; yet we will probably have to use our present system of branding for a few years longer; but if the several inspectors are required to keep a record of each brand, it would soon be-

under less than 18 brands.

I propose to bring this matter up at our next August meeting, for general discussion, and I will be glad to have the growers consider it thoroughly and be prepared to criticise it. It is only a preliminary step to a more just and scientific method of branding

Makes World Go Round. The love of money is the root of all evil, but it looks as though that was the sort of love that makes the

world go round. Great Gift to Humanity. Of all the good gifts that ever came out of the wallet of the Fairy Godnother, the gift of natural gladness is the greatest and the best. It is to the soul what health is to the body, what sanity is to the mind, the best of nor-



A YANKEE'S

age would not pay, but where under our trial methods it is very difficult to convict Black Hand criminals. Some years ago Edward White, a

young American gentleman, intending to go in a carriage from Naples to Sorrento, was warned against a gang of bandits who had shown themselves on that route. Instead of heeding the warning he told his banker that if he should send him an order for ransom to scrutinize the message for hidden instructions and especially to heat the paper on which it was written. There are plenty of lemons in Italy, and a are plenty of lemons in Italy, and a message written in lemon juice is not visible till heated, when it comes out a dark brown. True enough, White was taken in by

the bandits and carried up into the highlands overlooking the bay of Narecreation by ples. Several days after his capture viz,—SIZE, his bankes are desk a letter from the captive ordering him to send 50,000 francs to a certain point, the location being carefully described in the letter. The banker heated the paper, and a message appeared of an entirely different purport. It directed that a force of soldiers go to a certain anot on the coast on a certain date and with a telescope look up into the mountains. At a point between the rocks of peculiar shape the bandits were encamped. The troops, knowing exactly where their enemies were. could advance at night and surround

The banker disliked to propose the plan to the government officials, fearing that if it falled White would be order The troops were sent by water to a point off a place called Castle-They were kept concented below, and a police officer in plain clothes, armed with a telescope, went ashere. This precaution was that any confederates the bundits might have in that vicinity should not be able to notify them of the pres

ence of the troops. The police officer, choosing a spot where he would not be observed brought his glass to bear on the mountains and located the position of the bandle camp Being familiar with the locality-he was chosen for the work on this account—he knew very well the roads by which the soldiers might surround the camp boat, he isformed the captain of his true to this type, still the fruit that roads running near the point of attack has a majority of its berries of this and agreed to personally conduct one Licensed Embalmerand Undertaker part of the force up a steep path that would lead directly to the small pla tenu on which the bandits were wait ing. All was arranged, so far as pos sible, that there should be no warning

As soon as it was quite dark th boat changed position to a point on the bny that was comparatively free from houses, and the troops were disem-barked. They ascended the hills by tack in front, the other in the reas No one passed them from below, and whomsoever they met they forced to information of their approach.

CHAS. C. ROWLEY, M. D. the fact that their captive had given ter ordering his banker to send the Smeaning berries of dark Color.

The form of the berry could be inlicated by figures in the third or last
though a man stood ready to shoot bim ransom, treated him kindly.

send them than the one he had indiented. He gauged the time of their

Toward midnight the bandits, except the guard, slept. White managed, undetected, to steal a knife from the belt of one of his specific. of one of his enemies, who slept coundly, and concealed it under his body. About 2 o'clock in the morning there was a shot on the edge of the plateau, which was not more than ten parrel the same figures that he placed yards from the sleeping outlaws. By ery one of them jumped at once to his upon him to run him through. White. who was an athlete and quick as lightthe handit's sword aside with his By this time there was a mingling of oldiers and bandits, the bandits vain-

ning, sprang to his feet and, turning knife, buried the knife in his side. ly trying to escape. Those who suc seeded in doing so were shot down by those in the rear who had been wait ing for the attack in front. Eight handits were killed and ten were cap-

For this bit of pluck White received the thanks of the government, Every one agreed that the capture of the band could only have been accomplished by a Yankee of extraordinary

July 19 June 28
Wood County Court—In Probate
In the matter of the estate of Charles Appel

Rapids, on the sin day of Septemoer, 1973, 1976 of the Division of Septemoer, 1973, 1976 of the Lime and pince of examining and allowing advanceount and for assigning the residue of said satist, he gives to all persons interested, by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks, is the this order, for three successive weeks, is the thind Rapids Tribune, a newspaper published in said county, before the day fixed for said inearing.

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Geo. P. Hambrecht,
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Our present system of branding berries purports to be based on varieties, while as a matter of fact we have not distinct varieties in general cultivation, and many of the so-called varieties are known by different names in different localities, and as often as a cliange of name is made, a change of brand seems to be required. To make this confinaion worse, the so-called variety often varies in quality from year to year, and often a change of bug conditions causes marked variation.

An attempt has been made in Wisconsin to combine with variety the principle of grading, making two brands for a single variety. Wisconsin with its grading machines has gone a step faither than has been accepted in the East, and has classified been seen the been accepted in the East, and has classified been seen been accepted in the East, and has classified been seen been agreed in the East, and has classified been seen the been accepted in the East, and has classified been seen been accepted in the East, and has classified and the principle of all varieties as "Cropside the barries of the barries of all varieties as "Cropside the barries of the barries and by the failure and neglect to pay the transide the bar

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LOCAL ITEMS.

E. P. Arpin transacted business in Ean Claire on Saturday.

city on Friday visiting with his days last week. mother, Mrs. C. Burt.

farmers of Arpin, transacted business in the city on Saturday.

J. S. Thompson of the Badger Box & Lumber Co., is in Milwankee and Chicago this week on business. Mr. and Mrs. Jos Z. Arpin of

Bruce spent soveral days in the city last week visiting with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Doughty of

and friends in the city this week. Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Conway re turned on Friday evening from Milwhore they spent several

Mrs. George Delap and children returned on Thursday evening from a months visit with relatives at Camp

Douglas. Andy Knuteson of Dexterville was in the city on Friday transacting some business and calling on his

Mrs. Dobs and daughter Lens of Milwaukee are gueste at the home of her son, Richard Dobs on Fourth

Ave. N., this week. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Rossier of Plover were in the city on Sanday to wit ness the ball game and visit at the E. C. Rossier home.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bogie returned on Friday from Waupun where they had been to attend the funeral of Mr. Bogie's grandmother.

Hapids favored the Tribune office family. with a pleasant call on Saturday while in the city on business.

Jos. Grandshaw, the genial proprietor of the Hotel Grandshaw at Rudolph, was a pleasant caller at this Friday. office on Thursday while in the city ou business.

Mrs. J. C. Thornburgh of New York arrived in the city on Wednes. day of last week and spent several days here visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Arpin.

Louis Zeaman of the town of Sigel was among the pleasant callers at the Tribune office on Saturday. Mr. Zeaman says he has never had better urop prospects on his farm than

Harry Powell of Coloma has been spending a few days in the city visiting with friends and playing ball with our local team. Harry has been playing with the Monroe team

-Phone to Johnson & Hill Co. for Fresh Paris Green.—3t.

County Superintendent of Schools George Varney of Vesper was a business visitor in the city on Saturday. Mr. Varney took charge of the County Superintendent's office on

Oliver Akey, the Rudolph land agent, was in the city on Saturday transacting business. Mr. Akey reports the sale of the Hausen property at the station to Joseph Rayona the

Mr. and Mrs. Nic Kayser of Chicago are in the city spending a week visiting with relatives and friends in this vicinity. Mr. and Mrs. Rayser were but recently married and are on

their wedding tour. E. Rosnins returned on Friday from his trip in the west and reports a very pleasant time and a profitable He visited at Spokane and other points where he saw a number of Grand Rapids people, all of whom are getting along nicely and wished to be remembered to their Grand

Rapids friends. Arthur Growns of Nekousa, who recently graduated from the law class at the University of Wisconsin, departed on Monday for Fox Lake, where he has formed a partnership him abundant success in his new

location.

Otto R. Rosnius returned on Friday from Rhinelander where he secured Ladysmith. an order for one of the ice machines business along this line.

Ed. VanWie, druggist at the Johnson & Hill Co's. store, departed on Mrs. W. H. Reeves and daughts geant for the company during their rented the Reevos home.

sular Barn paint.—tf,

Thursday and remained here until relapse from every day work. Saturday visiting' his friends and relatives. Ed reports that he is dealers, have purchased the old Durgetting along nicely in his western kee homestead, consisting of 80 acres in this locality will be glad to hear. Elmer Durkee. They also report the Mrs Wheelan also came east, visiting sale of the Orrin Lord homestead in her relatives at Ashland while Mr. the town of Rome to W. Showers of

The entertainment given at the Methodist church on Friday evening this section of the country has ex by the Old Southland Sextette was perienced for some time, reliable pronounced to be first class by those thermometers registering from 98 to in attendance. The audience was 102 degrees in the shade during the not as large as it probably would hottest part of the day. Such weather. have been had the weather been is certainly unusual for this part of cooler, as it was very uncomfortable the country.

Indoors.

Frank Winninger, the funny Dutchman with the Winninger Bros. show, left here on Friday for Wausau, intending to be absent for some time on a vacation. It is reported that he will make a tour of Europe before he baby was taken sick with whooping joins the show again. While Frank congh, and before she had recovered is a whole show in himself, he is by from this she became affiliated with will make a tour of Europe before he Company, which was demonstrated measles. Should the little girl be by the excellent plays which the company put on after he left. The Winningers closed their engagement

here on Saturday evening.

Miss Florence Ray visited with relatives and friends in Wausau over the Fourth.

Miss Helen Connor of Marshfield Fred Burt of Wansau was in the visited friends in the city several Joseph Long of St. Paul spent

M. M. Lochner, one of the solld Thursday in this city the guest of his sister, Mrs. R. F. Matthews. Miss Mary Nebauer left on Friday

for Chicago to spend a time visiting her aunt, Mrs. F. W. Schuler. Mr. and Mrs. John Fitzgerald of Milwaukee were guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Hans Carlson over the Fourth. Miss Emma Pagel of Milwankee is Granton are visiting with relatives spending several weeks in the city visiting with friends and relatives.

Attorney H. C. Wipperman returned on Thursday from Chicago Tribune with a call on Monday while where he had spent several days on in the city on business.

George Slosson of Chicago, the popular representative of the Cable with relatives at New London. Piano Co., spent several days in the city the past week.

Mrs. R. R. Harvey left on Thurs day tor Madison where she will start Bay. in her stenographic work with the railway commission.

Mrs. E. A. Hannon of Waupaca ias been a guest at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Kellogg, during the past week.

A. L. Nimtz, who has been teaching in Iowa the past year, has been engaged as principal of the Amberst high school for the coming year. Joe Zabawa, who has charge of a

fredge at Marchand, Canada, for a a dam. St. Paul company, arrived home on Aug. J. Buss of the town of Grand Saturday for a weeks visit with his

Mrs. W. E. Bertram and children, who have been visiting relatives in this city for some weeks past, left for their home in Minneapolis on

Mrs. Alfred Scholvin and sou Frances of Dubuque, Iowa, arrived in and Mrs. Otto Roenius. the city on Thursday to visit at the home of Mrs. Clarisa Arpin of a week r more.

left last week for Duluth to visit a within the next month. Forty men short time after which they will will be employed at the start. their way home to continue on Orient, S. D.

Mrs. A. F. Billmyre entertained a party of lady friends at her home on Thursday evening. The time was very pleasantly spent by those in attendance.

The Grand Rapids Milling Company are building an addition to their mill, the same to be 18x80 feet. The addition will be used for the storage of flour.

The Badger Box & Lumber Com pany closed their plant on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in order to allow their workmen to properly cel ebrate the Fourth. Louis Lyonnais departed last week for Montana to spend several months

looking over the country. He was accompanied by his son-in-law, Mel Thompson, of Green Bay. Miss Gene Bishop of Billings, Monana, has been a guest at the Archie McMillan home the past week. Mrs

I. E. Watson of Spokane, Wash., is ilso a guest at the McMillan home. Harvey Inks, who runs a shooting gallery on the east side, was shot thro the hand with a 22 calibor rifle on Thursday. The would was at once Bressed by a surgeon and it is not auticipated that any serious results

-Paris Green, 22c per pound s Johnson & Hill Co. -31.

will follow.

Bert McLees left on Sunday for Murshfield where he is spending a few days visiting with relatives and friends. Bert has been afflicted with and gold for several days past and it was his intention to stay at home

until he had recovered somewhat. John Ruess, who has been employed with Ex-Senator, W. C. North, a near Ladysmith the past two years promiuent attorney of Fox Lake, for a lumber company, is spending a Art's many friends in this city wish week in this city and Sigel visiting with his parents and friends. John is at present engaged in watching a logging camp twenty-two miles from

While returning home from church made by his Company, with a on Sunday O. Denis tripped and feal, capacity of eight tons. The masustaining such a severe shaking up chines made by the Grand Rapids that he had to be conveyed to his Foundry Company are giving ex- home. Mr. Denis is well along in cellent satisfaction and the indica. Years and has not been feeling any tions are that they will do a good too well of late, and the consequence was that the shock affected him all the more.

Friday evening for LaCrosse to spend Anna departed the past week for Eau a week with his wife who is at Olaire where they will make their present visiting at the home of her future home, Mr. Reeves having ac parents, after which he goes to Camp cepted a position with a new paper Douglas with the Mauston company ompany recently organized there. for a week, and will act as first Sar-

The paper mills in this section —Johnson & Hill Co. sell Penin closed down on Saturday evening and did not start up again until this morning, giving the men three days Attorney Ed. Wheelan of Saud off. As the weather was unusually Point, Idahe, arrived in the city ou warm most of them were glad of the

Hewitt & Pomainville, real state home, a fact that his many friends in the town of Rome the past week of the town of Grand Rapids.

Sunday was the warmest day tha

Edgar Kellogg left on Sunday for Neanah to visit with his family and other relatives and friends for a few days. Mrs. Kellogg and daughter Lois went down there some two weeks ago and soon after their arrival the return this week.

-Paris Green that never fails at Johnson & Hill Co. -31.

J. Q. Daniels of Daly was a busiioss visitor in the city on Saturday. Seth Jones came home from Chicago o spend the Fourth with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Codere spent the Fourth visiting with friends in

Will Carhart left on Thorsday for Duluth where he has accepted a

osition. Mr. and Mrs. D. McVicar of Vesper were in the city shopping on

Monday. Register of Deeds E. E. Ames transacted business in Marshfield on

Officer Jack Garibee is confined to his home this week by an attack of brights disease. Albert Flick of Biron favored the

Miss Petronella Mulroy returned on Friday from a two weeks visit

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eberhardt retarned on Sanday from a weeks visit with relatives in Appleton and Green

Dr. W. O. Blanchar is spending a month visiting in several of the western states, where he is looking up a new location.

Misses Matilda Sundet and Della Casberg are visiting with relatives and friends in Eau Claire and Chippewa Falls for two wacks. Mesdames Peter Diederich and J.

Podawiltz visited over the Fourth with their husbands at Eau Claire where they are employed in building John M. Johnson of Biron was

among the business callers at the Tribuue office on Monday, having dropped in to advance his subscription for another year. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Uehling re-

turned to their home in Richwood on

Monday after spending two weeks in

the city visiting at the home of Mr. At a meeting of the Marshfield Advancement association last week business men subscribed \$20,000 for stock Misses Mollie and Nina Conway in the separator factory to be built

THE CYCLOPEAN EYE.

t Exists Today in Rudimentary Form in Man's Brain. The Greeks were, unwittingly, very near an anatomical truth when they ascribed to certain monsters called cyclops only one eye aplece, which was placed in the center of their foreheads. The cyclopean eye exists today in the brains of men in a rudimentary form, for in the pineal gland we find the last vestiges of that which was once a third eye and which looked out into the world, if not from the center of the forehead, at least from very near that point. There is alive today a little creature which would put to shame the one eyed arrogance and pride of Polyphemus and Arges and Brontes and Steropes and all the rest of the single eyed gentry who, in the days of myths and myth makers, inhabited the "fair Sicilian isle."

The animal in question is a small lizard called Calotis. Its well developed third eye is situated in the top of its head and can be easily seen through the modified and transparent scale which serves it as a cornea Many other lacertilians have this third eye, though it is not so highly organized as it is in the species just men-

tioned A tree lizard which is to be found in the mountains of east Tennessee and Kentucky has its third eye well developed. This little animal is called the "singing scorpion" by the mountaineers. On dissection the third eye will be found lying beneath the skin. New York Herald.

BEAUTIFUL LEAVES.

And the Tiny Cells That Give Them Their Brilliant Hues.

A leaf is one of the most beautiful things in nature, and it is very won-derful to think that it owes its lovely color to minute little living bodies or cells of chlorophyll. This word comes from two Greek ones, chloros, green, and phullon, a leaf, and is used to describe the ordinary coloring matter

of vegetation. The chlorophyll cells or granules absorb the light and heat of the sun's rays and in some marvelous way, which only scientists can understand, manufacture the sugar which is necessary for the life of the tree itself by. combining the carbonic acid gas of the atmosphere with the water drawn in by its roots. These tiny cells are so very small that as many as 400,000 have been counted in a square millimeter of the leaf of a castor oil plant, and in order that they may come in ontact with as much sunlight as po sible the leaf turns slightly on its stalk

toward the sun: If you notice the arrangement of the leaves on a bough you will see that nature has placed them so that they form an almost perfect "light screen". and catch all the sunshine that there is. If it were not for the constant work of these little chlorophyll cells the splendid trees in our forests would wither and die and there would be no green things left in the world.-London Home Notes.

The Secretary Bird. The long legged South African secretary birds travel in pairs, male and female. If disturbed or pursued their pace is about as fast as that of a run-

ning horse. They seldom use their wings and if compelled to do so can soar to a considerable height. They build bulky nests, and where trees are to be had they select one fifty to a hundred feet above the ground. Their nests are built of sticks and sods, lined with grass, and measure as much as live feet in diameter and three feet in thickness. As a rule only two eggs are laid. Incubation takes six weeks, which is done by the female. The young have to remain in their nests several months before they can stand on their long, slender legs, which are very weak and brittle. The young easily break their legs if disturbed. Scientific American.

Very Curlous. beaten by his opponent explained to Young Lady. You say you were on him that he had been suffering all day a raft for six weeks, and had nothing A golf player who had been badly eten a man in perfect health in my,

A QUICK **RECOVERY**

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I had just entered society at the age of nineteen when my father died insolvent and from affinence we were re-

duced to poverty I found a position as governess the family of a Mrs. Woodward, a widow with several children. Lucy, a girl nearly my age, was the oldest daughter and, of course, I had nothing to do with her education. Then there was a son, Harry, absent attending lectures. He came home during vacations, but paid me no attention whatever during these visits. He was interested in young ladies occu-pying the social world in which I had just made my debut and disappeared. He used to talk a great deal hem, and I thought that had it not been for my misfortune had he met me in the gay world be would have spoken of me in the same way.

My duties were to take care of the little children who had only begun to earn. I was something, but not much better than a nurse. Mrs. Woodward was taken down

with typhold fever. The doctor ordered a trained nurse, but when she came the invalid directed that I be with her constantly while the nurse should only attend her when necessary. This threw upon me the brunt of the nursng, the trained nurse only currying out such work as the doctor's assistnut. And just when she was most needed she took herself off to accept permanent position.

The night the nurse left the patient had had a hemorrhage, and the doctor dreaded her having another. He told me to keep her in the utmost quiet, for she was in a dangerous condition. Her life depended on this.

In the middle of the night my mis-tress asked me feelily for some gruel. stepped into the hall and was surorised to find the lights that had been left burning below were out and all was in darkness. I returned for matches and went down the staircase. At the bottom a light was flashed in my face and a man's voice called

gruffly:
"I want the valuables!" I was always a timid girl, but in this case my mistress' condition conquered fear. I told the man that was an invalid upstairs and if she knew he was in the house it would kill her. He evidently did not believe ne, for he spoke very harshly to me,

holding a revolver right in front of my face and ordering me to tell him where the valuables were kept. Now, there was not a bit of silver plate or jewelry in the house that was not in the sickroom. My mistress had always kept them there in health and insisted on the silver being carried evening after dinner. They were nothing to me beside her life. I begged the man so hard to be-lieve me, at the same time telling him that I would bring him everything of value, that he permitted me to go for

But how was I to excuse myself to my mistress for carrying the things out? If I told her nothing of what had occurred would she not believe that I was robbing her when she wa too ill to stop me? Her son and daughter were both in the house, but to awaken either one of them would be death to their mother. I must think quickly. What put the plan I adopted into my head I know not. It ame like a finsh.

Going back into my mistress' room, began to turn the gas up and down, finally turning it out as if by mistake.

"Oh, dear," I said, "how unlucky! and I don't know where there are

matches." While I pretended to be hunting for he matches I was gathering some valiable jewels that I knew were kept in a drawer of the bureau. Taking, them and picking up the box in which the silver was kept, I went downstairs. The burgiar was waiting for me. He him and remarked that there was a west towns a good lot of swag. Then he ordered of fresh alr."

"Your room
"Your room lothesline hanging against the wall, day," said her landlady firmly, "Twas tied me to a heavy table. In vain I begged him to let me go to my mistress. "Oh, no!" he said. "You'd call sawbath."

the police.' He went away, and I began at once, trying to free myself. My joints were very supple, and I soon slipped my hands out of the rope, after which it Taking up the gruel that was on the ange, I went back to my mistress and, relighting the gas, gave her what she would take of it. Then, telling her to try to get some sleep. I went downstairs to the telephone and reported the robbery to the police. Fortunately the burglar had not had time to get to a place of safety with his swag. and by communicating quickly with all the policemen within range he was

aptured.

The next morning when I told Harry captured. and Lucy what had occurred they were beside themselves with terror till I reached the end, when Lucy sank down into a chair and Harry-well, I shall never forget the look Harry gave me. Just then there was a ring at the telephone, and the police reported that the robber had been taken with jewels

and silverware. Mrs. Woodward recovered, and the doctor said that I had certainly saved ier life. Harry Woodward had ing more to say about the girls he met in society. When he entered upon his profession he married mer and I was once more in the circle to which I beonged and from that day to this have lived a happy life.

Dateing . Eggs. A rubber stamp to be worn on a finger so that when an egg is picked up the date will be imprinted on the shell is a recent invention.

Play Before Sedtime. Give the children their tea early, so that they can have a good play before going to bed. This play will induce a healthy tiredness and sleer will soon follow.

Reached the Limit. The last course was being brought on, and little John, who had partaken of each previous one, looked up and said: ... "Oh., this one will faint : me away"

Literally Interpreted. from neuritis. It's a curious thing to est but mutton. Where sid you replied his opponent "but I've never set; the mutton from?" Old Salt— Well, you see, miss, the see was very choppy!

SAW ITS STRONG POINT. Story of Harriman's First Purchase of

One morning in the early eighties Harriman walked into his odice and without any previous warning announced the purchase of his first rail-

"Where'd you get the money for it?" asked his partners. "Never mind; I got it," said Harri-

The road was the Sodus Bay and Southern, running from Lake Ontario to Stanley, N. Y. It was thirty-four miles long and owned two crippled tocomotives, two passenger cars and sev-

"It isn't even a real good streak of rust," said a man who looked over it for him. Harriman pulled out his map. He was studying railroad maps even then.
"It's got the best harbor on the

he said. road has got to buy it." He started to build a big grain elevator and to improve the track. A few months later he disappeared from his office for several days and returned with a check for \$200,000. He had sold his road to the Pennsylvania rail-

"The Pennsylvania

"They had to have it," he said. "They saw it as soon as I showed it to them."
"But I saw it first," he added,-Mc-

THE SOUP PLATE.

Clure's Magazine.

Seventeenth Century Cookbook Tells Why It Was Invented. A valet of Louis XIV, published a ookbook in 1655 in which he gives as follows the reason for the invention of

the hollow soup plate: The plates of the guests will be holow in order that they may help themselves to as much soup as they may want without being obliged to take it spoonful by spoonful because of the lisgust they may have for one another on seeing the spoon go from the mouth

to the tureen.
Guests, it will be seen, used their wn spoons to fill their plates, the large spoon to be used for serving the soup not being invented till some time

Yet even a hundred years after the invention of the soup plate (1749) a work on civility advised that all the dishes should be so placed on the table that every one could reach them with his spoon and that if the soup was served in a dish (tureen) every one should help himself with his own spoon without seeming to be in a hurry. A work on manners that appeared just before the French revolution deemed it best to advise its readers that it was impolite to pass the spoon back and forth between the mouth and the tureen.

Difficult Horseback Feat.
There are no better horsemen in the

world than the cavalry officers of the Italian army, yet even among them there are very few who could perform the feat achieved by one of them. To run an ordinary foot race is easy enough, but to run at full speed for several hundred yards holding in one hand a spoon on which rests an egg and to reach the goal without dropping the egg is a feat which must be practiced carefully a long time before it can be performed successfully, and as a result there are not many who can be sure of accomplishing it whenever they try. Great, therefore, was the surprise when an Italian officer mounted on horseback performed this difficult feat. Moreover, he selected a course in which there were two or three high fences, and these he cleared at full gallop without losing the egg.

Time For Stillness. Mrs. MacLachlan was kind to ber American boarder, but she did not propose to allow her to overstep the limits of a boarder's privileges, and she made it very clear. One Sunday the boarder returning from a walk found the win dows of her room, which she had left

wide open, tightly closed. "Oh, Mrs. MacLachian, I don't like my turned his light on what I brought room to get stuffy," she said when she him and remarked that there was a went downstairs again. "I like plenty

"Your room will na' get stuffy in one

Too Strong.

"My boy tells me you discharged him;" said the late office boy's mother. "You advertised for a strong boy, and was no great work to free myself. I certainly thought he was strong "Madam," replied the merchant, "he

was too strong. He broke all the rules of the office and some of the furniture in the two days he was with us.

His Fishing Trips.
"Pa, where do you go fishing?"
"My son, I never go fishing nowadays. "Well, Mr. Snarler said last night

you were always throwing a sprat to catch a mackerel."

Courage that grows from constitu-tion often forsakes the man when he has occasion for it; courage which arises from a sense of duty acts in a uniform manner.—Addison.

Sillicus-We hear of many self made men, but seldom of a self made woman. Cynicus-How about the se face is her fortune?-Phildelphia Record.

The man who owes everything to his wife seldom pays it back.—Life.

Occalving.
Often when you get them unbuttoned and removed you find that there
really isn't much of a man inside those big fur overcosts after all.

A man occasionally wants to quit smoking, but a "No Smoking" sign lan't one of the inducaments of his dinner.-Atchison (Kan.) Globe. taster in his mouth lasts slicthrough

Not an Inducement.

ior the contribution basket and unds atonged tranglod eachT. Electric Lighted Planos. In the canal zone it is the custom to keep electric lights burning inside

planes to prevent the wires rusting.

mighty ongrateful audience." an respect toh de sake of intertalnin "He's diable to be sacrificing triendship shedan mailticlous, said Uncle Hoon fool form at Telisonal sh somissmed"

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Traveler (in a railway car, to fellow passenger): "Sir, what do you mean? This is the third time you have put out my match." Fellow traveler; "Force of habit. I'm a member of a volunteer fire brigade."



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ticipate in this semi-annual event. Wood County Nat'l Bank

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Mrs George Delap and children returned on Thursday evening from a months visit with relatives at Camp. Douglas.

Andy Kauteson of Dexterville was in the city on Friday transacting wish no guilfac base mentured omos

Mrs. Dobs and daughter Lens o Milwaukee are guests at the home of her son, Richard Dobs on Fourth Avo. N., this week.

ness the ball game and visit at the E. C. Rossier home.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bogie returned on Friday from Waupun where they had been to attend the funeral of Mr. Bonie's grandmother.

Aug. J Buss of the town of Grand Rapida favored the Tribune office with a pleasant call on Saturday while in the city on business.

Jos. Grandshaw, the genial proprietor of the Hotel Grandshaw at for their bone in Minneapolis or Rudolph, was a pleasant caller at this Friday office on Thursday while in the city

the city on Thursday to visit at the York arrived in the city on Wednesday of last week and spent several days here visiting at the home of Mr and Mrs, E. P Arplu.

Louis Zenuan of the town of Sigel was among the pleasant callers at the Tribune office on Saturday. Mr. Zemman save he has never had better erop prospects on his farm than

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County Superintendent of Schools George Varney of Vesper was a business visitor in the city on Saturday. Mr. Vainey took charge of th County Superintendent's office on

agent, was in the city on Saturday transacting business. Mr. Akey reports the sale of the Hausen property at the station to Joseph Rayome the past week.

cago are in the city spending a week visiting with relatives and friends in this vicinity. Mr. and Mrs. Kayser were but recently married and are on their wedding tour.

E. Rosnius returned on Friday from his trip in the west and reports a very pleasant time and a profitable He visited at Spokane and other points where he saw a number of Grand Rapids people, all of whom are getting along nicely and wished to be remembered to their Grand

recently graduated from the law class at the University of Wiscousin, departed on Monday for Fox Lake, where he has formed a partnership with Ex-Senator, W. C. North, a prominent attorney of Fox Lake.

Art's many friends in this city wish him abundant success in his new

Otto R. Rosnins returned on Friday from Rhundander where he seemed an order for one of the ice machines made by his Company, with especity of eight tons. The machipes made by the Grand Rapids tions are that they will do a good

for a week, and will not as first Sargrant for the company during their rented the Reaves home.

-Johnson & Hill Co. sell Poninsular Barn paint, -- tf.

Thursday and remained here until relapse from every day work. Saturday visiting' his friends and relatives. Ed reports that he is getting along nicely in his western home, a fact that his many friends her relatives at Ashland while Mr.

The entertainment given at the cooler, as it was very nucomfortable the country.

tending to be absent for some time no means the whole of the Winninger Company, which was demonst by the excellent plays which the company but on after he left. The Winningers closed their engagement bere on Seturday evening.

Miss Florence Ray visited with

Miss Helen Connur of Marshfield visited friends in the city several city on Friday visiting with his days last work

> Thursday in this city the guest of his sister, Mrs. R. F. Matthows. Miss Mary Nebauer left on Friday

for Ohlongo to spend a time visiting her aunt, Mrs. F. W Schuler. Mr. and Mrs. John Fitzgerald

Bruce spent several days in the city Milwaukee were guests of Mr. and Mrs, Hans Unrison over the Fourth. Muss Emma Pagel of Milwaukee is spending several weeks in the city visiting with friends and relatives, brights disease,

> Attorney H. C. Wipperman reurned on Thursday from Chicago where he had spent several days on

George Slosson of Chicago, th popular representative of the Uable Plano Co., apent several days in the alty the past week. Mrs. R. R. Harvey left on Thurs-

day for Madison where she will start in her stenographic work with the ratiway commission. Mrs E. A. Hannon of Waupaca

has been a guest at the home of he parents, Mr. and Mrs C. F. Kellogg. during the past week. A. L. Nimtz, who has been teach

ing in Iowa the past year, has been engaged as principal of the Amberst high school for the coming year. Joe Zabawa, who has charge of dredge at Marchand. Canada, for a

St. Paul company, arrived home on Saturday for a weeks visit with his family. Mrs. W. E. Boitram and children who have been visiting relatives it

this city for some weeks past, left Mrs Afried Scholym and sor Francos of Dubuque, lows, arrived in

tome of Mrs. Clarian Arpin of a wook Misses Mollie and Nina Conway eit last week for Duluth to visit a short time after which they will will be employed at the start. continue on their way home

Mia, A. F Billmyte entertained a party of lady friends at her home on Thursday evening. The time was very pleasantly spant by those th

The Grand Rapids Milling Company been playing with the Monroe town ere building an addition to their mill, the same to be 18x80 feet The addition will be used for the storage of flour.

> The Badger Box & Lumber Commuy closed their plant on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in order to allow their workmen to properly celbrate the Fourth. Louis Lyonnals departed last week

a Montana to spend several months looking over the country. He was accompanied by his son-in-law, Mel-Thompson, of Green Bay. Miss Gene Bishop of Billings, Monann, has been a guest at the Archie

McMillan home the past week. Mrs. E. Watson of Spukane, Wash., i dso a guest at the McMillan home. Harvey Inks, who runs a shooting

gallery on the east side, was shot thru the hand with a 22 calibor rifle on Thursday. The wound was at once Bressed by a surgeon and it is not auticipated that any serious results -Paris Green, 22c per pound at

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Marshfield where he is spending a few lave visiting with relatives and friends. Bert has been afflicted with a bad cold for several days past and it was his intention to stay at home until he had recovered somewhat,

John Ruess, who has been employed mar Ladysmith the past two years is at present engaged in watching a cells of chlorophyli. This word comes logging camp twenty-two miles from Ladvan Ith.

While returning home from church on Sunday O. Donis tripped and feel, santaining such a nevere shaking up that he had to be conveyed to his Foundry Company are giving ex. home. Mr. Denis is well along in cellent satisfaction and the indica. years and has not been feeling any too well of late, and the consequence was that the shock affected him all the more.

Mrs W. H. Reeves and daughter Anna departed the past week for Eau Claire where they will make their present visiting at the home of her future home, Mr. Reeves having acparents, after which he goes to Camp cepted a position with a new paper Doughe with the Maneton company company recently organized there.

The paper mills in this section olosed down on Saturday evening and did mot start up again until this morning, giving the men three days Attorney Ed. Wheelan of Sand off. As the weather was unusually Point, Idaho, arrived in the city on warm most of them were glad of the

Hewlit & Pomainville, real state dealers, have purchased the old Durkee homestead, consisting of 80 acres in the town of Rome the past week o in this locality will be glad to hear. Elmer Durkee. They also report the Mrs Wheelan also came east, visiting sale of the Orrin Lord homestead in the town of Rome to W. Showers of

the town of Grand Rapids. Sunday was the warmest day tha Methodist church on Friday evening this section of the country has ax by the Old Southland Sextette was perienced for some time, reliable sounced to be first class by these thermometers registering from 98 to in attendance. The audience was 102 degrees in the shade during the not as large as it probably would hottest part of the day. Such weather have been had the weather been is certainly unusual for this part of

Edgar Kellogg left on Sanday for man with the Winninger Bros. show, other relatives and friends for a few days Mrs. Kellogg and daughter on a vacation. It is reported that he Lois went down there some two weeks will make a tour of Europe before he ago and soon after their arrival the joins the show again. While Frank baby was taken sick with whooping is a whole show in himself, he is by cough, and before she had recovered from this she became affiliated with measles. Should the little girl be well enough it is their intention to return this week.

-Paris Green that never fails at Johnson & Hill Co. -- St.

A OUICK RECOVERY

Mr and Mrs. Peter Coders spent the Fourth visiting with friends in By MARJORIE CLOUGH Copyright by American Press Association, 1911.

> I had just entered society at the age of nineteen when my father died insolvent and from affluence we were reduced to poverty.

I found a position as governess in the family of a Mrs. Woodward, a widow with several children. Lucy, a girl nearly my age, was the oldest his home this week by an attack of lag to do with her education. Then there was a son, Harry, absent attending lectures. He came home during vacations, but paid me ne attention whatever during these visits. He was interested in young ladies occupying the social world in which I had on Friday from a two weeks visit just made my debut and disappeared. He used to talk a great deal about them, and I thought that had it not turned on Sunday from a weeks visit me in the gay world he would have

spoken of me in the same way. My duties were to take care of the little children who had only begun to learn I ,was something, but not much better than a nurse.

Mrs. Woodward was taken down with typhoid fever. The doctor order-Misses Matilda Sundet and Della ed a trained nurse, but when she cam-Jashera are visiting with relatives the invalid directed that I be with her and friends in Eau Claire and Ohipconstantly while the nurse should only attend her when necessary. This threw upon me the brunt of the nursing, the trained nurse only carrying out such work as the doctor's uselstant. And just when she was most needed she took herself off to accept permanent position.

The night the nurse left the patient had had a hemorrhage, and the doctor dreaded her having another. He told smone the business callers at the ne to keep her in the utmost quiet, for she was in a dangerous condition. Her life depended on this.

In the middle of the night my mis-

tress asked me feebly for some gruel. I stepped into the hall and was surprised to find the lights that had been left burning below were out and all nutches and went down the staircase. At the bottom a light was finshed in my face and a man's voice called "I want the valuables!"

I was always a timid girl, but in this case my mistress' condition con-I told the man that there was an invalid unstairs and if she knew he was in the house it would kill her. He evidently did not believe me, for he spoke very harshly to me, holding a revolver right in front of my face and ordering me to tell bim where the valuables were kept Now, there was not a bit of silver

plate or lewelry in the house that was not in the sickroom. My mistress had always kept them there in beatth and insisted on the silver being carried there every evening after dinner They were nothing to me beside he life. I begged the man so hard to belleve me, at the same time telling him that I would bring him everything of value, that he permitted me to go for

mar that point. There is alive today a But how was I to excuse myself to little creature which would put to my mistress for carrying the things out? If I told her nothing of what had occurred would she not that I was robbing her when she was too ill to stop me? Her son and daughter were both in the house, but to awaken either one of them would he death to their mother. I must think quickly. What put the plan I adopted into my head I know not It came like a dash.

Going back into my mistress' room. I began to turn the gas up and down, finally turning it out as if by mistake. "Oh, denr," I said, "how unincky! And I don't know where there are

While I pretended to be hunting for the matches I was gathering some valthe "singing scorpion" by the mountaineers. On dissection the third eye them and picking up the box in which be found lying beneath the skin. The sliver was kept, I went downstairs. Will be found lying beneath the skin. The burglar was waiting for me. He It hap a lone, retina and optic nerve.turned his light on what I brought Man and remarked that there was a good lot of swag. Then he ordered me into the kitchen and, taking a begged him to let me go to my mis-tress. "Oh, no?" he said. "You'd call Sawbath."

the police. He went away, and I began at once trying to free myself. My joints were very supple, and I soon slipped my hands out of the rope, after which it was no great work to free myself Taking up the gruel that was on the range, I went back to my mistress and. elighting the gas, gave her what she would take of it. Then, telling her to stairs to the telephone and reported the robbery to the police. Fortunately

the burglar had not had time to get to a place of sufety with his swag. and by communicating quickly with all the policemen within range he was uptured.
The next morning when I told Harry and Lucy what had occurred they wer heside themselves with terror till I reached the end, when Lucy sank down into a chair and Harry-well, I shall never forget the look Harry gave me.

Just then there was a ring at the telephone, and the police reported that the robber had been taken with jewels and silverware. Mrs. Woodward recovered, and the doctor said that I had certainly saved her life. Harry Woodward had noth ing more to say about the girls he ma wither and die and there would be no

in society. When he entered upon his green things left in the world.-Lonprofession he married me, and I was once more in the circle to which I belonged and from that day to this have lived a happy life.

> Dateing Eggs. A rubber stamp to be worn on finger so that when an egg is picked up the date will be imprinted on the

Play Before Bedtime. Give the children their tea early, so that they can have a good play before going to bed. This play will inthickness. As a rule only two errs are duce a healthy tiredness and slees will soon follow.

Resched the Limit. The last course was being brought on, and little John, who had partaken of each previous one, louised-up and very weak and brittle. The young easily break their legs if disturbed. Scientific American. "Oh, this one will faint me AWRY."

> Literally Interpreted. Young Lady-"You say you were or a raft for six weeks, and had nothing

Bargains in Wood and Dirt. SAW ITS STRONG POINT.

Story of Harriman's First Purchase of One morning in the early eighties

Harriman walked into his other and without any previous warning aunounced the purchase of his first rail-

"Where'd you get the money for it?" sked his partners, "Never mind; I got it," said Harri-

The road was the Sodus Bay and louthern, running from Lake Ontario to Stanley, N. Y. It was thirty four miles long and owned two crippled locomotives, two passenger cars and sevon freight cars.

"It lan't even a real good streak of rust," said a man who looked over it Harriman pulled out his map. He

was studying railroad maps even then. "It's got the best burbor on the road has got to buy it." He started to hulld a blg grain elevator and to improve the track. A few months later he disappeared from bis office for several days and returned sold his cond to the Pennsylvania rail-

"They had to have it." be said "They saw it as soon as I showed it to hem."
"But I saw it first," he added.—Mc-

THE SOUP PLATE.

Seventeenth Century Cookbook Tells Why It Was Invented. valet of Louis XIV, published kbook in 1655 in which he given as follows the reason for the invention of the hollow soup plata:

The plates of the guests will be hellow in order that they may help them selves to as much soup as they may want without being obliged to take spoonful by spoonful because of the disgust they may have for one another on seeing the spoon go from the mouth to the tureen,

Guests, it will be seen, used their own snoons to fill their plates, the large spoon to be used for serving thu soun not being invented till some time

Yot even a hundred years after the Invention of the soup plate (1749) a work on civility advised that all the dishes should be so placed on the table flint every one could reach them with his smoon and that if the soup was served in a dish (lureen) every one should help himself with his own spoon without seeming to be in a hurry. A work on manners that appeared just before the Prench revolution that it was impolite to pass the spoot back and forth between the month and the tureen.

Difficult Horseback Feat. There are no better horsemen in the world than the cayalry officers of the

Italian army, yet even among them there are very few who could perform the feat achieved by one of them. To run an oldinary foot race is easy enough, but to run at full speed for several hundred yards holding in on hand a spoon on which rests an egand to reach the goal without dropping the egg is a feat which must be practiced carefully a long time before can be performed successfully, and as a result there are not many who car be sure of accomplishing it whenever they try. Great, therefore, was th surprise when an Italian officer mount ed on horseback performed this diffi cult feat. Moreover, he selected course in which there were two or three high fences, and these he cleared at full gallop without losing the agg.

Mrs. MacLachlan was kind to her American boarder, but she did not pro nose to allow her to oversten the limit of a bearder's privileges, and she made uable jewels that I knew were kept It very clear. One Sunday the boarder in a drawer of the bureau. Taking returning from a walk found the win-

"Oh, Mrs. MacLachlan, I don't like my room to get stuffy." she said when she went downstairs again. "I like plenty of fresh air."

"Your room will na' get stuffy in one clothesline hauging against the wall, day," said her landlady firmly. "Twas tied me to a heavy table. In vain I never our custom, miss, to hae fresh air rooshin' about the house on the

> Too Strong.
> "My boy tells me you discharged him," said the late office boy's mother "You advertised for a strong boy, and I certainly thought he was

> "Madam," replied the merchant, "he was too strong. He broke all the rules of the office and some of the furniture In the two days he was with us."

His Fishing Trips.
"Pa, where do you go fishing?" "My son, I never go fishing nows

"Well, Mr. Snarler suid last night you were always throwing a sprat to catch a mackerel."

Courage. Courage that grows from constitu tion often forsakes the man when he

has occasion for it; courage which arises from a sense of duty acts in a uniform manner.—Addison. Made Up by Marsalf.

Sillicus-We hear of many self made men, but seldom of a self made wo Cynicus-How about the wo man whose face is her fortune?-Phil-

wife seidom pays it back.—Life. Deseiving,

The man who owes everything to be

Often when you get them unbut-toned and removed you find that there really lan't much of a man inside those big fur overcoats after all.

Not an inducement. A man occasionally wants to quit smoking, but a "No simeking" eign good resolution . .edoth (.naxt) mostable---,tenati

taste in his mouth lests all through

for the contribution besket and finds his and size and the bed Those Polgnant Regreta.

When a man in church gets ready Electric Lighted Planes.

In the canal sone it to the custom to keep electric lights burning inside plance to prevent the wires rusting. mighty commetetul austonom." on, techest top de neme of intertelning

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E. P. Arpin transacted business

Eau Claire on Saturday. Fred Burt of Wausau was in the

mother, Mrs. C. Burt. M. M. Lochner, one of the solid farmers of Arpin, transacted business

in the city on Saturday. J. S. Thompson of the Badger Box & Lumber Co., is in Milwankee and Chicago this week on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Jon Z. Arpin. last week visiting with relatives. Mr. and Mrs Oscar Doughty of

and friends in the city this week, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Conway 16 turned on Friday evening from Milwankee where they spent several

Granton are visiting with relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Rossier of Plove were in the city on Sunday to wit-

Mrs J. C. Thoraburgh of New

Herry Powell of Colonia less been mending a few days in the city attendance. visiting with irlends and playing ball with our total team. Harry has

Oliver Akey, the Rudolph land

Mr. and Mrs. Nie Kavser of Chi-

Arthur Orowns of Nakoosa, who

business along this line. Ed. VanWie, drugwist at the Johnson & Hill Co's, store, departed on Friday evening for LaCrome to apend

Frank Winninger, the funny Dutch.

to spend the Fourth with his parents.

Wassan. Joseph Long of St. Paul spent Will Carbart left on Thursday for

Duluth where he has accented a mution. per were in the city shapping on

Mr. and Mrs. D. McVicar of Ves-Monday,

J. Q. Daniels of Daly was a busi-

Seth Jones came home from Chicago

Register of Deeds E. E. Ames Monday. Officer Jack Garlines is confined to

Albert Flick of Biron favored the Tribune with a call on Monday while

in the city on business. Miss Petronella Mulrov returned with relatives at New London. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eberhardt re

with relatives in Appleton and Green Dr. W. O. Blanchur is snauding a month visiting in several of the western states, where he is looking up

a new location.

pewa Falls for two weeks, Mesdames Peter Diederich and J Podawiltz visited over the Fourtl with their husbands at Eau Claire where they are employed in building

Tribune office on Monday, having dropped in to advance his subscription for another year Mr. and Mrs. Emil Uchling urned to their bome in Richwood on

Monday after spending two weeks in

the city visiting at the home of Mr

John M. Johnson of Biron was

and Mrs. Otto Rosnius. At a meeting of the Marshfleld Adunconcut association last week busiюня men навнятibed \$20,000 for , stack in the separator factory to be built within the next month. Forty, men

THE CYCLOPEAN EYE.

It Exists Today in Rudimentary Fors in Man's Brain. The Greeks were, unwittingly, very near an anatomical truth when they ascribed to certain monsters called cyclops only one eye aptece, which was placed in the center of their forehoads The cyclopean eye exists today in the brains of men in a rudimentary form, for in the pineal gland we find the last vestiges of that which was

once a third eye and which looked out

into the world, if not from the center

of the ferebend, at least from very

shame the one eyed arrogance and pride of Polyphomus and Arges and Brontes and Steropes and all the rest of the single eyed gentry who, in the days of myths and myth makers, inhabited the "fair Sicilian Isle." The animal in onestion is a small Bard called Calotis - Its well developed third eve is slighted in the top of its head and can be easily seen through the modified and transparent scale which serves it as a cornea.

Many other beartilians have this third eye, though it is not so highly organ ized as it is in the species just mon-A tree lizard which is to be found in the mountains of east Tennessee and Kentucky has its third eye well developed. This little animal is called the "singing scorpion" by the moun-

BEAUTIFUL LEAVES. And the Tiny Cells That Give Them Their Brilliant Hues.

A leaf is one of the most beautiful for a lumber company, is spending a things in nature, and it is very wonweek in this city and Sigel visiting derful to think that it owes its lovely with his parents and friends. John color to minute little living bodies or from two Greek ones, chloros, green,

New York Herald.

and phullon, a leaf, and is used to describe the ordinary coloring matter of vegetation. The chlorophyll cells or granules absorb the light and heat of the sun's rays and in some marvelous way, which only scientists can understand, manufacture the sugar which is neces-sary for the life of the tree itself by atmosphere with the water drawn in very amail that as many as 400,000 have been counted in a square milli-

and in order that they may come in contact with as much sunlight as pos sible the leaf turns slightly on its stalk toward the sun.

If you notice the arrangement of the leaves on a bough you will see that nature has placed them so that they form an almost perfect "light screen and catch all the sunshine that there work of these little chlorophyll cells the splendid trees in our forests would

meter of the leaf of a caster oil plant.

The Secretary Bird. The long legged South African sec-retary birds travel in pairs, male and female. If disturbed or pursued their pace is about as fast as that of a running horse. They seldom use their wings and if compelled to do so can up the date will be imprisoner to a considerable height. They shell is a recent invention. build bulky nests, and where trees are to be had they select one fifty to a hundred fact above the ground. Their nests are built of sticks and sods, lined with grass, and measure as much as five feet in diameter and three feet in laid. Incubation takes six weaks, which is done by the female. The young have to remain in their nests several months before they can stand on their long, slender legs, which are

Very Curious

A golf player who had been badly beaten by his opponent explained to him that he had been suffering all day a raft for six weeks, and had nothing from neuritis. "It's a curious thing,", to eat but mutton. Where 48d you replied his opponent, "but I've never get the mutton from?" Old Saltbesten a man in perfect health in my "Well, you see, miss, the sea was very choppy!"

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The CALL of the STREET

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"Because my husband was with me

How little, how very little of your

wardly, struggling with a totally new iden. This had never occurred to him

"You are away all day," she went

on-not complaining, but making a

calm statement of fact-"and every

night you are off to the club, or some

one is here, closeted with you. It's business, I know, but— Why, I

hardly ever have you to myself, Jim.

Tonight, the opera, the music, the

lights, with you-why, it was like an

oasis to me-an oasis in a weary, bus-

handless descrt." She laughed nerv-

"Hut-but business-" he tried to

"Is there nothing in life but Wall

object, realizing the justice of her

Street?" she pleaded, softly. "Can't

you give it up, Jim, before long, for

my sake? Why should you keep on and on forever, wearing your life out

-for what? You've made a comfort

able fortune, dear; it's enough to last

tas the rest of our lives and give the

buy a good start besides. Why need

you keep it up, always, at the expensa-

of your health and your family? You

know that Dr. Dexter warned you to

take a rest last month, and you laugh-

doesn't understand. Neither do you,

little girl. Why, what'll I do, anyhow?

No." His mouth straightoned into

firm, hard line; he had settled the matter, man-like, forgetting the orig-

inal lasue-her happiness, not his own,

"No, I can't give it up. It would be

foolishness with-with my prospects,

my career. No, you don't understand."

He decided to comfort her with a platitude: "Men must work and

"The law of life," he told her with

portentous gravity. He began to

enumerate her blessings, exclusive of

son to complain, Sara. You've the

"He is dear," she agreed, her eye

oftening at the thought of their child.

"Hut children are not everything to a

woman; somo women want shares In

He persisted: "You have household

"I'd like to have more of my hus-

From which attitude he failed to

Naturally enough, perhaps, the ele

ment of the unforeseen figures largely in the life of the Street. On the fol-

lowing aftracen, Steele's deal in Inter

state Tunnel came to an unexpected

expectedly sudden. The clique of men

who, desiring to obtain control of the

interstate Tunnel Company, had com-

bland their interests and put Steele at

their head, allowing him full discre-

tion-thereby forming what is termed

campaign would be one of weeks, if

not of months, before their object was

As it happened, however, another

combination had been formed with

precisely the same object, thereby cre-

ating an unusual demand for Tunnel

Common-so unusual, in fact, that the

market price went up by leaps and

bounds, and the trading in Tunnel

acted by his orders bought steadily,

at the market; the opposition bought as stendily, if less successfully.

But, about two o'clock in the after-

transactions in Tunnel Common; the

demand had outlasted the supply; a

'natural corner" had resulted. Steele

bought up every available share in

addition to a large number of shares

in excess of the total issue-the out-

come of persistent "short" selling by

When he realized what had hap-

pened, Steele told himself that his

work for the day was done. He could

return to his office and count the

gains and receive the congratulations

of his associates. The shorts were

squealing in agony, but that was their

affair; he would settle with them to-

As he was about to leave the floor

however, the staccate rapping of the

a knew, or suspected, what was com-

gavel on the rostrum made him pause;

ing, and would not have missed it for

much. A slight lull succeeding the

frenzied uproar that had prevailed in

the chairman's voice as it boomed out

ouncing the suspension of Belden &

Steele smiled grimly under his mus

"Belden will think twice, I guess,

pefore he monkeys with the buzz saw

At the same time he was both sur-

prised and disappointed to find that

he was experiencing nothing of ela-

himself the hope of such a just ven-

geance during all the years of his en-

mity with Belden, felt the glow of ac-

complishment barely warm in his

scious of a dull depression, a listless

breast. Rather, indeed, he was con-

tion; he, who had hugged fealously to

again." he thought as he crossed

Broad street to the Mills building.

over the heads of the brokers, an-

mmon became the feature of the

Steele and those brokers who

"blind pool"—had calculated that his

nd-to a successful culmination un-

band," she contended, stubbornly.

women must weep, you know."

"Oh, Dexter!" he derided.

ed at bim, and----

platitude:

boy-

their husbinds, too.

nove her.

attained.

day.

morrow.

Tausig.

duties, your friends-

he stammered awk

time you give your wife, Jim."

'Why-1-

before.

ously.

S the taxical whirled round | showed that plainly. "Why-tonight the corner, and the rumble especially? of the wheels upon the coboles was reptaced by the liquid awish of the tires Pitth Avenue's as-HIM II phalt, Steele turned suddealy, looking at his wife, He had an impression that she had spoken and that he, momentarily lost in the intricacles of the Interstate Tunnel deal, had

neglected to answer her. "What did you say, Sara?" he askwords were drowned in the roar of a passing Ferty-second

street car. The wheels of the taxicab bounced suffly across the car tracks, and the home-uptown-was continued with speed undiminished. Little flashes of cold light illuminated the interior of the vehicle in quick succession, thrown by the passing procession of high-awinging are tamps, swiftly silhousiting the woman's pure profile against the durk background of cushlons. Steele gratched, for the moment forgetful of the interstate Tunnel problem, awelling with the pride of

"By George," he said, with conteated appreciation, "she is beautiful." She sat a trifle away from him, leaning back comfortably, her figure lost in the folds of her opera cloak. But above it her face gleamed, fair, slightly flushed, framed in the massed copper of her balr; her lips a bit parted, her lashes lowered. To Steele's eyes, as if they had been abruptly opened, she appeared exceedingly fragile, sen-sitive, delicate—"like a flower," he thought, with an unaccustomed ten-

dornous attring in his heart, She seemed unconscious of his regard, rapt in her own imaginings, She was toying fully with her fan-worrying it with her gloved fingers. slipped, fell to the floor of the cab. Stoole stooped and recovered it. She looked at him with a faint smile. Thank you, dear," she said; didn't think you'd notice."

He saw that her eyes were warm and glowing. She moved nearer to hlm, and her hand went out to find blusself. "I don't think you've any reahis, and did. Steele's palm closed over her fingers, and she sighed softly. Steele's mind harked back to Interstate Tunnel, and he began to debate the advisability of calling upon the pool for more funds, should the up-ward rise of "Tunnel Common" slacken during the morrow's forenoon. A second sigh, barely audible, brought him back to his wife.

What was it, dear?" he asked. "What was it you said a while back? said?"with rising inflection. She frowned in pretty perplexity, trying to romember.

"first as I closed the door," he help "I thought you asked a question -I was thinking of something else at the moment.

"Oh! Of course you were thinking of something else; you are always thinking of something else, Jim." There was a note of petulance in her voice that puzzled him. "And that was what I asked. It was silly enough I said, 'A penny for your thoughts. Fixtravagance, for I knew you were thinking of business."

He felt vaguely that he was being indicted and began clumstly to defend

"Yes, You were right. Affairs it rather a mix up just now, little girl; they bother a chap. Important deal

"Always, always," she commented, waaruv—evon a triffe bitterly.

But he did not hear; the barn referonce to the importance of the tunnel deal had plunged his mind into a profundity of calculations. He began to scowl at the transient sheen of electrie light on the glass curtain, biting his under lip in his abstraction. By the time they had reached home he was mites away from his wife, fighting the morrow's battles on the Exfloor. And in such wise, his eyes in preaccupation fixed on vacancy, he helped her from the cab.

But, she considered, she must forgive him; certainly he had much to the bear element. concern himself with; his business was his being, she knew-only; she could wish it might be otherwise, if but for a little while!

While he fumbled with his keys, the shivered noticeably in the brisk sir of the early morning hours. "Cold dear?" he asked roused out

of his addies for the moment. Smiling up at him, "A wee bit," she confessed, "but happy, Jim."

"Happy?" "Eh?" He stared.

she repeated with a low "Happy," laugh as the door swung open. Steele gazed after her, bewildered, while he shot the bolts. Then he folthe board room, he was able to hear lowed her upstairs, heavily. Ten minutes later, she looked up from her dressing table to see him standing in the doorway of her boudoir, glowering down upon her. He had exchanged his dress cont for a quilted smoking jacket, his shoes for slippers, and was smoking; she smiled, struck by the grotesque figure he made.

'Well?" she querled, archly, her hands busy with her hair.

"What made you say that, Sara?" he demanded, bluntly.

Hor eyes widened.

"About being happy. What made you mention it? Why are you more happy tonight than any other? Aron't you generally happy. little girl?"

She roso, came over to him, kissed him. Then, fumbling with a froz on his jacket, "I was more happy tonight than usually," she admitted. "I sup-

nose-generally-I'm as happy as I've any right to be, dear." don't understand." His face

many and Austria were depicting the FIRST CARICATURE OF BONEY

The first known carlcature of Bona parte was drawn years before the first consulate, when the Bourbons still sat upon the throne of France. most prollific of subjects. Indeed Eu- It is reproduced in Norwood Young's repon political caricature from 1798 "The Growth of Napoleon." Young until 1815 may be said to have been Bonaparte's years at the military acad Napoleon. Although in France this omy at Brienne were not happy ones form of pictoral art was rigidly sup-Cilray and Rowlandson in Corsica was a recently conquered

tawdry, futile thing. He found him minded him, dublously, for she knew soaked them up as greedily as self walking slowly, his step lacking his weakness—being the man's wife— spouge. They decided that it wou self walking slowly, his step lacking its accustomed springiness, his head drooping and hot and heavy, his feet like leaden weights. He was tired, he assumed, waking up to the fact that he had been working hard and very steadily for many days.

ed, again laughing, "and I give you mv word again." And with that pledge sealed warm And when he found Beitlen, the obupon his lips, she let him go; not, how noxious, humbly waiting him in the ever, without misgivings stirring deep ante room, the keen edge of his gratification was blunted by that same in her beart. But once in the elevated train, gray apathy. He did not care-now bound downtown, he forgot that in the It was not until Belden approached interest aroused by a prominent artihim with his insinuating whine that cle on the financial page of his newswas colored with something of his paper. It was one of those rare, infrequent accounts which sometimes

and what hold the Street had upon

him, and she was afraid that he might

"I promised, sweetheart," he assent

see the light, written by an "insider,"

an expert, detailing with fine insight

it was making upon industrial secur

that the clique headed by Tom West,

Steele considered such action un-moral; West, he allowed, was a nat-

values, but that was no excuse for

his making T. R. & T. his shining

was quite convinced that it was sound

worth all of par. Moreover, he held

large block of T. R. & T. as an in-

come investment; it annoyed him to

have the market value of his invest-

Now, if he were back in the Street,

he would find a way to convince West

and his crowd of their mistake. But

Steele sighed. He found much, in-

deed, to induce a feeling of depres-

conscious of a curious, unhappy ses

He was forgotten—already.

to be out for the morning.

sion; throughout all of his trip he was

sation of utter detachment from his

Street is a fickle mistress. Even his

arcade stared blankly in Steele's face

when he paused to buy some publica-

tion he did not want, for old time's

Steele went downstairs from Hunt's

office, feeling, he proclaimed glumly, "like a loose tooth." He stood for a

The morning air was alive with the

the Mills building the sunlight danced

golden shimmer wherein the curb

market seethed in riot. Beyond that,

on the western curb of Broad Street,

a light-blue mob of messenger boys

besleged a serried array of push carts.

Both sidewalks and the best part of

the roadway were alive with a push-

ing crowd of pedestrians, hastening

about the multifarious concerns of the

Steele saw, envied, sighed deeply

clerk was an integral part of the ma-

chinery of which Steele had once been

an engineer; who was now a mere,

useless onlooker. A bank messenger

an adolescent youth puffing a clumsy

pipe, swelling with the consciousness

of his importance, in passing bumped

Steele into the gutter and hurried on

glared after him-and forgave him on

"You're right, son," he said, for-

Suddenly he found himself making

for the door of the Exchange; almost

without his own volition he pushed

There he stood, for a moment aghast. What had he done? What right had

he there? Then he remembered that

he had every right, as yet; his seat

was still his own, the freedom of the

floor his. Why not go in and see what

might win a friendly smile, at least;

and he fairly ached for a word of

welcome, a sign he was not forgotten.

Absent-mindedly he deposited his

at a critical momen

coat in the cloak room, and strolled

out upon the floor of the Exchange.

The West clique was undoubtedly

pounding the industrial more than it

merited. Several points had already

been lopped off the day's opening

price. Steele discovered the fact,

frowning stern disapproval. There seemed to be little or no buying, al-

though a reaction was bound to come.

West's crowd was selling short and

vould have to buy in to cover before

very long, thereby causing a rally;

a far-seeing man would seize upon this

Hollwedel, board member of West's

m, plunging back from a consulta-

tion with his partner by telephone,

suddenly smashed down over his ears.

He pushed it up, laughing, to see Holl

wedel standing before him, offering a

back? Glad to see you. Sell you a

thousand Rope & Twine at 65," he

"Done!" cried Steele, mechanically,

Seemingly by magic he found a pad

and pencil in his hand; he never knew how he had acquired them. Scrawling

a memorandum on the top sheet, he

came back at Hollwedel right man-

nesser Rope & Twine. For a few

"Steele's back-buying Rope & Twine.

as though he had suddenly wakened

"Howdy, Steele?" he panted. "You

spied Steele. The latter's hat

pportunity.

velcome hand.

rom a dream.

added, almost in jest.

'the boys" were about? Perhaps he

without a backward glance.

ornly; "I'm only in the way."

them aside and entered the

meanest eight-dollar-per-week

Beyond the purple shadow of

while staring desolately at the sclup-

ment depreciated.

surroundings.

Street.

the spot.

the

mark. Steele happened to know

ust what motives were then actuating

the bear element in the furious raid ber her. He would have to spend the

ities. In particular, Steele gathered how was he to explain his defection

to his wife?

come an irresistible upward surge.

The close of the day's trading found

ing; had turned the tables on him

twenty-five thousand shares of Ten

he did not care to hold the stock as

an investment, and he would have to

order to avoid a fall in price. And-

feed it to the market by driblets in

following day or two on the floor, But

And at that moment Tausig was an

office: "I hear Steele's back on the

said again, with meaning, tracing ar

Tausig did not doubt his sincerity

To Steele's relief his prolonged ab

sence of the day before had passed

unnoticed; at least, Mrs. Steele made

I-1 have to consult with Morton.'

thought it out beforehand, during a sleepless portion of the night-"that

I will have to spend several days-

perhaps a week-at the office. A mat

"I understood that Mr. Hunt had ar

How would it work out? Steele

failed to foresee. The reformed tip

A week passed. The issue grew, be

the woman. Finally it might no

"I'm involved in the market," be

"I-I can't help it, Sara-it's be

yond helping now. I'm sorry, but I saw the chance, I thought, to make a

away from the pain in her eyes; he

would not have witnessed it, knowing

But, Jim, you-you gave me you

that he had caused it, for worlds.

"I know, 1-" He floundered mis

erably under her accusing gaze. "But it can't be helped. In a few days—a

week, at the outside-I hope to have

it all fixed. And that will be the end.

She did not answer; Steele's primal

impression was that she was refusing

for the instant, unable to give bim he

She had pushed back her chair, as

though intending to rise; on the con-trary, she seemed held down, as

though by an invisible hand-strug-

see no more than the full curve of he

beneath his gaze. Unconsciously her

His voice seemed to rouse her; the

hand dropped to her side, she sat up

him away from her with a little, weary gesture. Steele bent toward

er in an agony of solicitude.
"The old heart trouble?" he de

manded. But she refused to credit him

with the anxiety with which his tone

one, now. I am all right.

nce," he proposed.

least, until I know-

money you have involved."

"Yes," she said, faintly. "It—it"

"I'll send for Doctor Dexter, a

once," he proposed.
"It is unnecessary." She rose, cold-ly ignoring his proffered arm. He fol-lowed her toward the door. "He was here yesterday. I tell you—it is noth-

"Go," she insisted, drearily, "Don't pretend to worry about me. I—"

"But I will not go!" he cried. "At

"It is getting late," she reminded

him, quietly. The exchange opens within an hour. You had best go at

once. Don't think of me—think of the

He had no answer. It was true-

he had no choice but to consider the

money; his presence upon the floor at

that phase of the case, she brushed

past him and left the room. Steele

started after her, paused, reconsidered

and left the house, muttering to

Where before he had gone to the

market as a man desiring a stimulant,

now he plunged into the turmoli on

the floor as he would have swallowed

an oplate; it would deaden his sensi-

bilities, help him to forget her face as

Since that first day, when he had

turned the flurry in Tennesse Rope &

she had last looked upon him.

Now, go on-go to the office. I

determinedly in her chair, then warne

Steele hurrled toward her.

Then he saw that she was

few thousands and—"
"But, Jim!" He looked

told her, surlily, with a dogged air.

ranged everything by your instruc

tions, using your power of attorney."

"I had—er—forgotten this matter-

due to my, illness perhaps."

pler had broken the pledge.

longer be evaded.

"Jim!"

to listen.

attention.

morning gown.

was charged.

am all right."

commodated to the extent of another the opening was an imperative neces-thousand shares, at 64%. Sara? He sity. While he hesitated, considering

trouble?

He cringed.

was fain to avoid it.

asked, abruptly.

tures on the Broad Street facade of ter has cropped up requiring my at

"He is, eh?" Belden licked his thin

He was beginning to remem-

prove an easy prey to temptation.

one-time patronizing disdain-"I say, Jim, my boy"-that the change came. It was atterly without premeditation on Steele's part, something entirely outside of his calculations. When the hateful accents fell upon his ear; Steele seemed to lose control of himself; for the time the room swam before him; he was shaken by a little his dearest rival of the old days, was hammering Tennessee Rope & Twine. gust of febrile rage, which, he later considered, must have seemed childishly spiteful.

"Oh, go to the devil!" he cried, ural-born pessimist in regard to stock whirling upon his heel to face Beiden. "You-you get out of my office-I'll have nothing to do with you!"

Instantly Steele began to regret; also he was somewhat scared; the passion which had gripped him strongly that he had forgotten himself was a new thing in his experience. He had never made such an exhibition of himself-to his knowledge, at least-so causelessly. He glanced around the room, shame-faced, won dering who had witnessed his trans port.

There were two witnesses; Hunt office partner of the firm of G. D. Hunt & Wilder, through which Steele eleared his transactions, and in whose offices be was accorded a desk as a courtesy; and a stranger to Steelestout man, florid of complexion, thickset. Film Steele intuitively knew for Tausig, Belden's partner.

"Oh," he said, shortly, "you're Tau dg?" The fallow nodded. "I've nothing against you personally. Tausig," Steele continued more calmly; Belden-t A damned scoundrelgives you a bad name, Tausly. But this is what I wanted to say: you tell Relden what I had intended to, that your firm will get just the same treat ment from us as the rest of the shorts In this deal. And-and we're not disnosed to be hard on the shorts.

Tausig nodded curtly. "That's what we wanted to know, Mr. Steele," he the new Exchange building. He hard- tention." ly gave them a thought, however; his mind was occupied in grasping the "If there's to be no discrimifact of his complete dissociation from nation, we may pull through. Good day. And he left. the body financial. Hunt watched the door close before promise of spring, clear, sharp, stir-

Then he laughed shortly. "Why?" she cried, rebelliously.
"Why must we weep? Why must men work incessantly?"
"The law of """ "If Belden's looks go for anything, Steele," he o he commented, "you'll pay Steele stared at him dully under

heavy eyellds. "Oh, Belden," he said, after a while, slowly; "he be damn'. Anyhow, his power in the street is broken." To himself his tongue seemed thick and unwieldy; he had some difficulty

in enunciating distinctly. It annoyed Steele, and Hunt was watching him strangely. "Yes," he heard Hunt say, "but this isn't the first time that Belden's been

broken. Maybe it isn't to be the last,

cither "To tell the truth," said Steele, very carefully, "I didn't mean to flare upthat way. Something seemed to snap. wonder

"Reaction. perhans." suggested Hunt, coolly philosphical in the conof another's troubles. deration 'You've kept yourself keyed up to the fever pitch for several weeks, and a reaction's bound to come."

Steele did not directly reply. Ho sat down, with his hands in his pock ets, and stared gloomily at the carpet.
"Anyhow," he said, rising again
after an interval, "I'm—tired, tired. 'm going home-now. Take care of things-

He reacted blindly for his bat and staggered a pace or two toward the oor. Hunt jumped up, alarmed. "Here, old man!" he sald

Steele fell, like a column pushed from its base; he fell, to lie inert, supine, breathing heavily.

It was three months later, almost to a day, before the Street again knew

Jim Steele's footsteps. tarium as convalescent-a discharge accompanied by a warning that he would return to business life within three years at his peril-a few weeks had been put in at Palm Beach. Now ncon, the ticker ceased to record Steele and his wife were to spend a few weeks in town until their son's spring term at school should be ended, when the three of them were to

and his opponents between them had go abroad. As for Mrs. Steele, she was radiantly happy; for the first time in their twelve years of married life she had what she most desired in all the world—first place in the thoughts of her husband. For it was an understood thing that Steele had given up the Street and all its works

ter or worse," Steele had laughed when he promised. Yet it was with a distinct shiver of foreboding that the woman looked up from her breakfast plate, on the morning following their return to the city to find Steele eyeing her with a gaze

half doubtful, half deprecating. She put down her fork deliberately, her eyes upon the letter which he had been reading, and still held in his Steele fancied that she lost a shade of color, and he could not ig-

nore the anxiety in her eyes. "What is it?" she demanded, almost breathlessly. He laughed lightly to reassure her. "Why, nothing of any great impor tance, Sara; only that I'm going down town for an hour or two today." . He

fully. "Got any more?" He was acnever gave her a thought. The wine of battle coursed through his veins. saw her little hands clinch until the His word forgotten, he hurrled to the knuckles stood out white and hard telephone to apprise Hunt & Wilder against the firm pink of her flesh, and that he was again trading, then hurled himself. hurried to explain: "Hunt writes me himself back into the thick of the that he wants to buy my seat on the fray, to the rescue of the abused Ten-Exchange. He's establishing a couple of branches, and thinks that the firm needs another floor member to handle its increased business. He'll pay a minutes he bought right and left, regardless of consequence, then settled down to a more sane method of progood price, so I'm going down to sell, cedure.
A whisper stole around the room: "You're you're not-" she falter-

"No, no; I'm not going to go into Must have an inside tip." Others, so Twine into a rise, he had been drawn the market, at all. I'm through with believing, began to buy. West's as more and more deeply into the toils. man, drugged with years. Which all that; it's behind me. I'm merely sociates became alarmed; they had an West's combination, finding that they going to sever the last tie that binds tidipated a reaction, but not so early had but one man to fight, had recov

in the day. They launched ten thou ered their lost confidence and renewed "You promised, you know," she re- sand shares at the market, which their raid upon the security; Steele me to the Street."

The cartoon, which was drawn by a mies." These words have been struck traction that I have known. A teacher

Where Rural Schools Attract.

not like the idea of having a dance in the school, and she will not have kissing fracases, so she plans various so cial functions with stunts and games It is as true as it is strange that in that have abundance of life, that ar lows many rural schools are so attractive that city boys are sent out of the city to attend the rural school. I know and everyone takes a part in the prep-

sponge. They decided that it would a further drop, and had all but succeeded when West received unexpectbe policy to cover without delay, at a ed support from Belden; under the imif necessary, and the consequent pact of the thirty thousand shares buying orders caused the rally to be which Belden hurled bodliy at the market, T. R. & T. had broken sharply, closing at the end of Steele's sec-Steele sitting on one of the wall seats; ond day at 62-three points below the tired, happy, perturbed. He had had

price at which he had purchased. a glorious debauch; he had demon-strated the fallacy of West's reason-Since that, despite Steele's forts, the decline had been slow but steady. On this last day he held and he had bought something like thirty-five thousand shares, bought at an average price of 60; and T. R. & nessee Rope & Twine. His profits were handsome enough, on paper, but , was quoted at 51.

Steele simply could not afford to wallow the loss. He flung himself into the market desperately, making use of every device known to him to stop the slump—to no purpose, it seemed. The bear element controlled the maret; the public-always "bullish"-had lost confidence and could not be empted to buy.

On the opening, Rope & Twine roke three points. Steele's support nouncing to Belden, in their private fell away from him. For a while he elt as though stunned. Then came a slight reaction, due to covering by the Steele, encouraged, strove to lips, glancing furtively at his partner. "Oh, he is back at last, is he?" he better the advantage. It proved to be momentary thing, however; again good deal concerning that stock and invisible diagram on his blotter with the concern which fathered it, and he his pen. "Why, I'm glad to hear it!" the price began to scale, point by

oint, slowly, surely, And Belden, in his office, smiled grimly at the reports brought him by his lieutenants, smiled yet more heartlessly as he thought of the final blow he was preparing to deal.

no comment. But, as he rose from The floor was in tumult. To Sleele the breakfast table he felt that the it seemed that at least two-thirds of moment for an explanation was at the traders were engaged in the strughand. Her eye was upon him, and he gle that raged about the T. R. & T "I am sorry, dear," he said, uneasily post. Steele himself, Hollwedel and Helden's broker were the storm cen-"but I must go downtown again today ters, around whom revolved a howling mob of frantic brokers, red-faced and named his lawyer. It was not strictly wild-eyed all and all perspiring, branuntrue; he did mean to see Morton dishing aloft their arms, threatening for a minute or two, if he found time. one another with their pads and pen-"You have sold your seat?" she cils, pushing, crushing this way that, surging to and Iro, shouting, yelling, shricking—chanting a monet-"I-er-Hunt was not roady yester newsdealer in the Empire building day. It'll be settled in a day or so. mous dirge of a hundred notes and As yet he shrank from the lie direct but one word, that filled all four marbut the following day a new subterble walls of the great room to Its fuge must be invented; he dared no golden celling with one never-ending sake. To crown all, Hunt happened tell her the truth.

"I find," he said glibly—having

ry of "Sell! Sell. Sell!" And if one dared bleat "Buy!" he was overwhelmed by an instant onslaught. Steele felt that hours passed while he strained his cars to catch a change, however slight, in the nsistent iteration of "Sell! Sell! Sell!" And in the end, when at length t came, he hardly knew it; for he and lost heart and his head and was raving in unison with his fellows. And then, just as he began to real-

ze that the tide was turning, some one thrust a telegram in his face. He ever knew who it was. At first he refused to notice it, but it was thrust came as a wall between the man and at him persistently. Finally he forced to comprehend that the message was for blm. He seized it, and somehow the envelope was torn away from it. He backed up against the post and held it up before his eyes, rying to steady himself. The words danced madly; it was some time before he grasped their import.

"Your wife is dying. Come home at The shock seemed, in a way, to

deaden all his senses. His fortune stood at stake. But what did it matter? What was money o him-life even-without her? Men pressed about him like a wall-deterfined men without understanding. But he lowered his head, sprang at hem, bucked a way through them by main strength and carelessness of onsequence, fighting like a madman. Presently he was in Broad Streettatless, his cont ripped up his back, his collar lying about his neck a sodden pulp of linen, one sleeve hanging from the shoulder almost by a single thread. And it was raining, a stead furious downpour of April. He hardly was conscious of it. He found a taxieab, mainly by intuition; he could not have been said to have seen it; and jumped in, beliewing large promises

gling vainly. She had turned from him, averting her face; Steele could to the chauffeur. She was reading, or had been, when cheek; and that whitened to a pallor he staggered into her room. She arose uddenly from her chair, and the book crashed on the floor; she gave a little, left hand went toward the region of tartled cry, and one hand went tentaher heart, clutching at the folds of her tively toward her heart. Her face was ery white and apparently drawn, and "Sara!" he cried a second time. "Is Steele saw that she had been crying.

Jim!" she said. "You're-you're all right?" he gasp

ed, incredulously.
"Yes," she told him, wondering. She came towards him slowly, hesinting, bewildered. "Then," he said, after an interval,

what does this mean?" He extended his band, opening his fingers: a little ball of yellow paper ested in his palm, damp with its

goisture. "Bend It." he said, impatiently. She unfolded it, read it with growing wonder, then looked up at

"I do not know," she said, with what eemed an effort, "what it means,"

"You are all right, sweetheart? You are not ill?" "At present, not in the least." He pondered the problem, scowling. "Thank God," he whispered, once or twice. And finally be straightened up,

with a single cry: "Bolden!" He had fathomed the mystery. "An enemy sent it to me," he explained, sitting down heavily. "It was handed to me on the floor of the Ex-So I came—at once." attempted a smile, but without signal

success. "At once," drearily. "Thank God!" "You did that for me, Jim?" she said, "For me? And I did not think softly. you cared so much!" "I dld not know how much I cared,"

he replied, "until—that—— There is nothing without you," he stated with conviction; "I did not know." "Dear heart!" And, after a little while: "Did it do great harm, dear? Have you lost much?"

"About half of what I had," he calculated. "It is no matter. Let them keep it. There will still be enough with you to share it.". "There will be enough," she

pered, happily.
"I am done with the Street," he stated, and this time his pledge convinced her, for he himself was convenient to the himself was convenient to thimself was convenient to the himself was convenient to the himsel The Street had taken back vinced... alf of that which it gave me," he added. "I'm content-with you. The Street can keep it." But it was not so bad as he believed.

in the autumn, and was in the school yard. It was a close approach to a barbecue. Every man, woman and child in the district was there .- Jour-

a had attempted to peg the price against PRESERVED BY PHONOGRAPH

Records of Old Mojave Indian Songs to Be Kept by University of California.

Berkeley, Cal.-Achorn Hungara, a Mojave Indian from Needles, Cal., will enjoy the unique distinction of having his voice preserved in phonographic records for time immomortal, by anthropological department of the University of California. The branch

of the anthropological department that is preserving these records is especially detailed to work up the historical features. Achorn Hungara is unable to speak English, but he has as his companion and interpreter Captain Jack Jones, who is also a Mojave Indlan.

Achorn Hungara will spend about five hours a day for the next few



weeks singing into the phonograph the songs of the Mojave dialects. The landers street can alway account to the phonograph others leprost, commencing on my sealp; and in spite of all I could do, Indian singer can sing songs in nine three hundred different songs. Some of the songs are along historical recitals and it takes several days for a single song. Many of the songs have been unable to do any been handed down from father to son suffering intensely all the t or generations, and it is hoped that the early history of the Indian race in the southwest may be amplified through these songs. After the songs have been sung in the dialect into the phonograph they will be translated into English by Captain Jack Jones The university will then have not only a complete historical record, but it vill also possess a musical record showing the cadences adopted by the indian singers and also the words they use. This record may or may not be of tremendous value in establishing he connection between the American 'ndian and oriental people.

THE PRINCESS KAWANANAKOA 'his Beautiful Hawalian is a Distant Cousin of Young Jay Gould's

Bride.

Honolulu, H. I.-Among all the representatives of royalty present at the coronation of King George in London was a lady who, though of royal descent, gladly bows to the Stars and Strines and readily recognizes the authority of Uncle Sam. She is the Princess Kawananakoa of Hawaii, a member of the family which ruled the Sandwich Islands previous to nore recent dynasty which stepped down to make room for the Ameri can fing. She is a cousin of Queen Liliuokalani, who still makes a claim mon Uncle Sam for the loss of her royal prerogatives; and she is ousin of the Miss Anna Douglass Graham who recently bride of Jay Gould, the son of George Sould. Mrs. Gould's mother is now



Princess Kawananakoa.

ars. Hubert Vos of New York, but was Princess Kaikllani before her

narriage. The Princess Kawananakoa attended the Gould wedding and her pres nts to her cousin were unique and Within a few days after eautiful. he wedding she sailed for London to attend the coronation. She carried with her many beautiful gowns, but the most gorgeous and valuable of her sartorial possessions is a cloak made entirely of the brilliant plumage of species of small bird which is now nearly extinct

Americans Learning Spanish. Boston, Mass.—Pupils desirous of carning Spanish in the schools; are numerous. During the last term at lojumbia university, conferences were seld in that institution in the language of Cenvantes. The mayor Boston recently compelled all the school masters in his jurisdiction to include Spanish in the school curriculum and it may safely be affirmed that there is hardly a mercantile firm of any importance in the United States that does not possess an employe who can both speak and write Spanish luently.

The reason of all this is not far to seek. The United States in its anxiety to find new markets for its products has set its eyes on South America and hopes to find a new field here and also in Central America among its many republics, and they are satisfied that in the long run they will have them all under their con

The Perpetual Change. The things of the world are ever rising and falling, and in perpetual change; and this change must be according to the will of God, as he has bestowed upon man neither the wis dom nor the power to enable him to theck it. The great lesson in these things is that mian must strengthen himself doubly at such times to fulfil his duty, and to do what is right, and must seek his happiness and in

ward peace from objects which can-

not be taken away from him.-Will

halm von Humboldt.

AS TOMMIE UNDERSTOOD IT Figure Out for Yourself Just What Had Been Done With That

Dog Ordinance. One year, in a certain town Maine, a tax was levied on degs for the first time. It caused quite an excitement among the dog owners, as

many of them had dogs good for noth ing except for pets.

So the next year an article was inserted in the town warrant to repeat the dog law. All interested attended the meeting.

When Mr. W. came home his children, who had a pet dog, met him, enger to hear the result. Mr. W. said. "Well, hoys! they have repeated the dog law."

Little Tommie, four years old. catching the words from his father and entering into the spirit of the oc casion, rushed into where his grand pa sat reading and shouted; "Grand pa, they have pecked the law dag!"
"Have what?" asked grandpa.

"They have peeled the den."
"What did they do with the peel

ing?" naked grandpa. "Don't know. I'll ask papa," and be legged it for the door. "Papa, what did they do with the

dog-peels?" "Buried thom," said papa, faughtug Tommie rushed back. "They put um on berries, grandpa!"

What did they do with the ber ries?" asked grandpa.
"Et um, I s'poso!" said Tommie, thoughtfully.

"I have been afflicted for twenty

years with an obstinate skin disease.

HIRAM CARPENTER'S WONDER-FUL CURE OF PSORIASIS.

with the help of the most skillul docdifferent dialects and he knows over tors, it slowly but surely extended nutil a year ago this winter it covered my entire person in the form of dry scales. For the last three years I have suffering intensely all the time. Every morning there would be nearly a dustpanful of scales taken from the sheet on my hed, some of them half as large as the envelope containing this letter. In the latter part of winter my commenced cracking open. I tried overything, almost, that could be overything, almost, thought of, without any relief. 12th of June 1 started West, in hopes I could reach the Hot Springs. 1 reached Detroit and was so low I thought I should have to go to the hospital, but finally got as far as Lansing, Mich., where I had a sister living. One Dr. —— treated me about two weeks, but did me no good. All thought I had but a short time to live. I carnestly prayed to die. Cracked through the skin all over my back, across my ribs, arms, hands, timbs; feet badly swollen; toe-nails came off; finger-nails dead and hard as a bone; hair dead, dry and lifeless as old straw. O my God! how I did suffer. "My sister wouldn't give up; said, 'We will try Cuticura.' Some was applied to one hand and arm. Eureka! there was relief; stopped the terrible burning sensation from the word go. They immediately got Cuticura Resolvent, Cintment and Soap. I commenced by taking Cuticura Resolvent three times a day after meals; had bath once a day, water about blood heat; used Cutteura Sonp freely; ap plied Cuticura Ointment morning and evening. Result: returned home in just six weeks from the time

> sheet of paper. Hiram E. Carpenter, Henderson, N. Y." The above remarkable testimonial was written January 19, 1880, and is republished because of the permanency of the cure. Under date of April 22, 1916, Mr. Carpenter wrote from his present home, 610 Walnut St. So., Langing, Mich.: "I have never suffered a return of the psoriasis and although many years have passed I have not forgotten the terrible suffering I endured before using the Cuticura

> I left, and my skin as smooth as this

Remedies." Declining With Thanks. A young woman prominent in the social set of an Ohio town fells of a young man there who had not famillarized himself with the forms of polite correspondence to the fulles tent. When, on one occasion, he found it necessary to decline an invitation, he did so in the following terms: Mr. Henry Blank declines with pleasure Mrs. Wood's invitation for declines with the nineteenth, and thanks her ex-tremely for having given him the opportunity of doing so .- Lippincoll's

Magazine. The One Thing Needful. "Arms and legs are not so indis-pensable, after all," remarked the man who narrowly escaped with his life in an explosion, where he lost the use

of both arms. He sipped his milk in silence thorugh a straw, shook some change out of his pocket to the waiter, and, reaching down with his mouth for the lighted cigar, puffed vigorously. Then, bowing his head and jamming it into his hat on the table, he arose and turned to go, saying: "But this head of mine is mighty useful." One Satisfaction.

"The cook says she is going to leave," said Mrs. Crosslots mournfully. "Are you sure she's in carnest?" responded her husband.

"Nothing will change her mind?" "Nothing."
"All right. Then I'll go down to

the kitchen and discharge her.' Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it.

Bears the Signature of Cart Hiltelies
In Use For Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Where the Blame Rests. Mistress—Oh, dear! I'm afraid I'm losing my looks, Nora.

Nora-Ye are not, mum, it's the mirrors; they don't make them as good as they used to.-Harper's Bazar.

SASKATOON wants agriculturists in all branches. Poultry farmers, market gardeners, dairy farmers and hog raisers are badly required. Prices are very high; domand great and supply triffing. This is your opportunity. Better write for particulars to Commissioner, Board of Trade, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, Western Canada.

Not Guilty. "Do you Fletcherize your food Auntie?'

"No, ma'am! I pays for every bit I gets."—Judge.

A half truth always seems more impregnable than a many-sided view; a liberal is always at a disadvantage in contention with a dogmatist.

It Was Produced When Napoleon Was

Yet at the Military Academy at Brienne.

Napoleon in caricature is one of the Lugiand and a score of artists in Ger- province.

great emperor as the most infamous of monsters.

Even his success in obtaining the

control of Interstate Tunnel seemed a

eror standing, a severe and determind look upon his face, with both

ands on the top of a musket resting the butt on the ground. A smaller figure behind him, an old man whose ose nearly reaches his chin, is pulling him back by his wig.

Napoleon's feet face in two direc-

The cartoon, which was drawn by a lines. Interest of the carton is making the schoolhouse the center schoolmate, represents the future emission with a pen, which has also is making the schoolhouse the center peror standing; a severe and deterministic been drawn across the face of Napoleon.—The Bookman.

ward. Underneath is written: "Bona" one country school in which there are parte rushes to the aid of Paoli to sir children from city schools. A feast. The greatest success she has rescue him from the hand of his ene- "chicken roast" is the latest school at ever had was a chicken roast. It was care is over.—Sir William Temple.

nal of Education Philosopher's View of Life. When all is done, human life is, at

the greatest and the best, but like a froward child, that must be played with and humored a little to keep it quiet till it falls asleep, and then the

By LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE

expectally 90

before

outly

"Because my husband was with me

How little, how very little of your

night you are off to the club, or som

business, I know, but --- Why.

Ponight, the opens, the musti.

'Hut- but business -- -" he tried to

object, realizing the justice of her

"he there nothing in life but Wal

Street''' she pleaded, softly. "Can'

you give it up Itte, before long, for

my sake? Why should you keen on

and on lorever, wearing your life out for what? You've made a comfort

abla fortune, dear. It's enough to las

at the rest of our lives and give the

boy a good start besides. Why need

von keen II up. always, at the expense

of your health and your family? You

take a rest last month, and you laugh

doesn't understam). Noither do you

little ght Why, what'll I do, anyhow

His mouth stratghtened

matter, mun like, largetting the orig

inal issue -hor happiness, not his own

'No. I can't give it up. It would be

foolishness with -with my prospects

my careor. No. von don't understand.

platitude. "'Mon must work and

women must weep," you know,"

men work Incommuntly

their husbands, too

duties, your friends ---"

He persisted

hlmanlf

decided to comfort her with

"Why?" she cried, rebelliously

Why must we weep? Why must

"The law of life," he told her with

portenious gravity. He began to

enumerate her blesslugs, exclusive of

son to complain, Sara. You've the

"He is dear," she agreed, her eye

softening at the thought of their child

litut children are not everything to a

'I'd like to have more of my hus

From which attitude he falled to

Naturally enough, perhaps, the ele

neat of the unformeen figures largely

in the life of the Street. On the fol-

lowing attracon. Steele's deal in Inter-

state Tunnel came to an unexpected

and to a specessful entration on

expectedly sudden. The clique of men

who, desiring to obtain control of the

Interstale Tunnel Company, had com-

blued their luterests and put Stoole at

tion-thereby forming what is termed

campulars would be one of weeks. If

not of months, before their object wa

As it happened, however, another

combination had been formed with

Common-so unusual in fact that the

bounds, and the trading in Tunnel

day. Storle and those brokers who

at the market; the opposition bough

But, about two o'clock in the after-

noon, the ticker reased to record

transactions in Tunnel Common, the

demand had outlasted the supply; a

'natural corner" had resulted. Steele

and his opponents between them had

bought up every available share in

addition to a large number of shares

ome of persistent "short" solling by

When he realized what had hap-

paned, Steele told himself that his

return to his office and count the

gains and receive the congratulations

squealing in agony, but that was their

affair; he would settle with them to-

As he was about to leave the floor.

gavel on the rostrum made him nause.

ing, and would not have missed it for

much. A slight lull succeeding the

nouncing the suspension of Belden &

"Bolden will think twice, I guess,

he thought as he crossed

before he monkeys with the buzz saw

At the same time he was both sur

he was experiencing nothing of cla-

himself the hope of such a just ven-

geance during all the years of his en-

mity with Belden, felt the glow of ac-

complishment barely warm in his

scious of a duli depression, a listless.

Even his success in obtaining the

presst. Rather, Indeed, he was con-

Broad struct to the Mills building.

of his associates. The shorts were

work for the day was done. He could the Street and all its works-"for bet-

in excess of the total issue—the out

the bear element.

tacho.

narket price went up by loaps and

their head, allowing him full discre-

band," she contended, stubbornly,

woman, some women want shares in

"I don't think you've any rea-

"You have household

"Ob, Dexter" he dorlded.

ed at hlm, and 🕝

she appeared exceedingly fragile, send firm, hard line, he had settled the

thow that Dr Dexfor warned you fo

thae you give your wife, Jim "



I the taxical whirled round | chowed that plainly "Why tonight to corner, and the rumble of the wheels upon the cobon was replaced by the liquid awish of the those ipon Fifth Avenue's as matt. Stoole turned and lonly, looking at his wife He had an impression that she had spoken and that he, momentarily lest in the intricacies of the fu terstate Tunnel deal, had

neglected to answer her What did you say, Sara?" be ask ed. But his words were drowned in | hurdly over have you to myself, Jim the roar of a passing Forty second The wheels of the taxical bounced

softly across the car tracks, and the ride home uptown was continued with speed undiminished. Little flushes of cold light illuminated the luterior of the vehicle in quick succession, thrown by the passing procession of high swinging are lamps, swiftly silheaetting the woman's pure profile against the dark background of cush lons. Stacle watched, for the moment forcetful of the Interstate Tumpol problem, swelling with the pride of "By George," he said, with content ed appreciation, "she is beautiful"

She sat a triffe away from him, lean ing back comfortably, her figure lost In the folds of her opera clock. But above it her face gleamed, fair, slight ir finshed, framed in the massed copper of her halr, her lips a bit parted, her lashes lowered. To Steele's eyes. as if they had been abruptly opened, No.

thought, with an unaccustomed tonderness stirring in his boart, snemed unconscious of fils reward, rapt in her own imaginings. Sho was toying idly with her fan worry ing it with her gloved finners. sitpped, felt to the floor of the cab Stoole stooped and recovered it. She looked at him with a faint unile, Thank you, dear," she said,

didn't think you'd notice "

sitive, delicate "like a flower," he

He saw that her eyes were warm mad glowing. She moved nearer to bim, and her hand went out to find his, and did. Steele's paim closed over her fingers, and she sighed softly. bos ----Steele's mind barked back to late sinte Tunnel, and he began to debate pool for more funds, should the upward rise of "Tunnol Common" slacken ductor the morrow's forenoon. A second sigh, barely audible, brought him back to his wife,

What was it, dowr?" he asked. "What was it you said a while back?" "I said?"- with rising infloction. She frowned in pretty purplexity, trying to remember "Just as I closed the door," he helped. "I thought you asked a question

-I was thinking of something also at

"Oh! Of course you were thinking of something clse, you are niways thinking of something else,

There was a pote of polulance in her voice that puzzled him. "And that was what I asked. It was ally enough said, 'A peany for your thoughts.' a "blind pool"--had calculated that his Extravagance, for I knew you wore thinking of bustness," He felt vaguely that he was being attained. indicted and began clumsily to desend

"Yos. You were right. Affairs in procisely the same object, thereby ere-

rather a mix up just now, little girl, jating an unusual demand for Tunnel they bother a chap. Important deal "Always, always," she commented,

wearily-oven a triffe bitterly But he did not hear; the bare refer ence to the importance of the tunnel acted by his orders bought steadily.

deat had plunged his mind into a profundity of calculations - He began to as steadily, if loss successfully at the transfort sheen of electrie light on the glass curtain, biting under lip in his abstraction. Hy the time they but reached home was miles away from his wife, fighting the morrow's battles on the Exchange floor. And in such wise, his cancy, he beloed her from the cah

But, she considered, she must for give him, certainly he had much to concern himself with: his business was his being, she knew-only, she could wish it might be otherwise, if but for a little while? While he fumbled with his keys

the shivered noticeably in the brisk air of the early morning hours, "Cold, dear?" he asked, roused out of his affairs for the moment. Smiling up at him, "A wee bit," she confessed, "but happy, Jim."

"Eh?" He stared. "Happy," she repeated with a low haugh as the door awang open. Steele gazed after her, bewildered

while he shot the bolts. Then he fol- fronzied uproar that had prevailed in lowed her upstairs, heavily. Ten minthe board room, he was able to hear she looked up from her the chairman's voice as it becomed out dressing table to see him standing in over the heads of the brokers, anhe doorway of her boudoir, glowering down upon hor. He had exchanged Tausly. his dress coat for a quilted smoking jacket, his shoes for slippors, and was smoking, she smiled, struck by the grotesque figure he made.

"Well?" she queried, archly, her hands busy with her hair. "What made you say that, Sara? he demanded, bluntly. Her eyes widened

'Say what, Jim?

"About being happy. What made you mention it? Why are you more happy tonight than any other? Aren't you generally happy, little girl?" She rose, came over to him, klased

him. Then, fumbling with a frog on his jacket, "I was more happy tonight than usually," she admitted. "I sup man, drugged with years. Which pose-generally-I'm as happy as I've

"I don't understand." His face control of interstate Tunnel seemed a

FIRST CARICATURE OF BONEY many and Austria were depicting the It Was Produced When Napoleon Was of monsters,

Brienne. Napoleon in caricature is one of the still sat upon the throne of France. most prolific of subjects. Indeed Eu- It is reproduced in Norwood Young's ropean political carleature from 1798 until 1815 may be said to have been Bonaparte's years at the military acad Napoleon. Although in France this emy at Brienne were not happy ones

The first known carlesture of Ross. parte was drawn years before the "The Growth of Napoleon." Young

tawdry, futile thing. He found him minded him, dubiously, for she knew soaked then up as greedily, as, a had attempted to per the price against watking slowly, his step lacking his weakness-being the man's wife- sponge. They decided that it would a further from and had all but sac its accustomed springiness, his hend and what hold the Street had upon be policy to cover without delay, at a drooping and hot and heavy, his feet him, and she was afined that he might loss if necessary, and the consequent liko leadon weights. He was tired. arsumed, waking up to the fact that he had been working hard and ed, again laughing, "and I give you very stendily for many days, And whom he found Beltlen, the ob

prove an easy prey to templation.

And with that pledge sealed warm

ever, without misgivings stirring deep

interest aroused by a prominent arti-

cle on the Bnancial page of his news-

it was making upon industrial secur-

hammering Tennessee Rope & Twine.

Steele considered such action up-

moral: West, he allowed, was a nat-

ural-born pessimist in regard to stock

values, but that was no excuse for

mark. Steele happened to know a

was quite convinced that it was sound

come investment; it annoyed him to

Now, if he were back in the Street

te would find a way to convince West

Steele sighed. He found much, in-

ced, to induce a feeling of depres-

sion, throughout all of bls trip he was

conscious of a curious, unhappy ses-

sation of utter detachment from his

Street is a fickle mistress. Even his

newsdealer in the Empire building

arcade stared blankly in Steele's face

lion he did not want, for old time's

Stoole wont downstairs from Hant's

office, feeling, he proclaimed glumly,

tures on the Broad Stroot facade of

The morning air was alive with the

promise of spring, clear, sharp, stir-

ring. Reyond the purple shadow of

on the western curb of Brond Street,

Stacle saw, onvied, sighed deoply

the meanest eight-dellar-per-week

chinory of which Steele had once been

an ouglnoor; who was now a mere,

useless onlooker. A bank messenger

"You're right, son," he said, for

Suddenly be found himself making

without his own volition he pushed

them asks and entered the lobby.

What had be done? What right had

he there? Then he remembered that

he had every right, as yot; his seat

floor his. Why not go in and see what

might win a friendly smile, at least;

and he fairly ached for a word of

welcome, a sign he was not forgotten.

Absent-mindedly be deposited his

coat in the cloak room, and strolled

He arrived at a critical moment.

The West clique was undoubtedly

pounding the industrial more than it

merited. Several points had already

seen looped off the day's opening

price. Steele discovered the fact.

frowning stern disapproval. There

seemed to be little or no buying, al-

though a reaction was bound to come.

West's crowd was solling short and

would have to buy in to cover before

a far-seeing man would seize upon this

Hollwedel, board member of West's

spied Stocie. The latter's hat was

wedel standing before him, offering a

"Howdy, Steele?" he panted. "You

back? Glad to see you. Bell you a

thousand Rope & Twine at 66," he

"Done!" cried Steele, mechanically,

telephone to apprise Hunt & Wilder

himself back into the thick of the

"Steele's back-buving Rope & Twine.

that he was again trading, then hurled himself.

welcome band.

suddenly amashed down over his ears.

out upon the floor of the Exchange.

"the boys" were about? Perhaps he

There he stood, for a moment aghas

lornly; "I'm only in the way,"

"like a lonse tonth." He stood for a

He was forgotton-already.

and his crowd of their mistake. But

mont deprociated.

surroundings.

the body financial.

-worth all of par. Moreover, he held

that the clique headed by Tony West, to his wife?

my word again."

in her beart

buying orders caused the rally to be-

Steele sitting on one of the wall seats.

The close of the day's trading found

thred, happy, perturbed. He had had

strated the fallacy of West's reason

ing; had turned the tables on him.

and he had bought semothing like

nessee Rope & Twine. His profits

were handsome enough, on paper, but

following day or two on the floor. But

And at that moment Taugig was an

nouncing to Belden, in thoir private

office: "I hear Steele's back on the

"He is, ch?" Helden licked his thin

lips, glancing furtively at his partner

said again, with meaning, tracing an

Taurig did not doubt his sincerity

To Steele's relief his prolonged ab

sence of the day before had passed

no comment. But, as he rose from

moment for an explanation was at

"I am serry, dear," he said, uneasily

the breakfust table he felt that the

hand. Her eye was upon him, and he

but I must go downtown again today

named his lawyor. It was not strictly

untrue, he did mean to see Morton

for a minute or two, If he found time

"You have sold your seat?" she

"!--or---Hunt was not ready vester-

hay. It'll be settled in a day or so.'

As yet he shrank from the lie direc

but the following day a new subter-

fuge must be invented; he dared not

thought it out beforehand, during a sleepless portion of the night-"that

1 will have to spend several days-

ter has cropped up requiring my at

ranged everything by your instruc-tions, using your power of attorney."

due to my iliness perhaps

pier had broken the pledge,

onger be ovaded.

fow thousands and-"

"Jim!"

word!'

Sara!"

attention.

morning gown.

was charged.

trouble?

He cringed.

"I had-er-forgotten this matter-

How would it work out? Steele

failed to foresco. The reformed tip-

A week passed. The issue grew, be-

came as a wall between the man and

"I'm involved in the market." be

"I---I can't help it, Sara---it's be

yond helping now. I'm sorry, but I

"Birt, Jim!" He looked guickly

way from the pain in hor eyes; he

would not have witnessed it, knowing

hat he had caused it, for worlds,

"But, Jim, you--you gave me your

"I know, 1-" He floundered mis

erably under her accusing gaze, "But

week, at the outside—I hope to have

all fixed. And that will be the end.

She did not answer: Steele's primal

impression was that she was refusing to listen. Then he saw that she was,

or the instant, unable to give him her

She had pushed back her chair, as

hough intending to rise; on the con-

trary, she seemed held down, as

though by an invisible hand-strug-

gling valuly. She had turned from

see no more than the full curve of her

er heart, clutching at the folds of her

"Sara!" he cried a second time. "Is

is it your heart, dear—the old

His voice seemed to rouse her; the

hand dropped to her side, she sat up

determinedly in her chair, then warned

weary gesture. Steels bent toward her in an agony of solicitude.

"The old heart trouble?" he de

"Yes," she said, faintly. "It-it's

"I'll send for Doctor Dexter, at

"It is unnecessary." She rose, cold-

ly ignoring his proffered arm. He fol-lowed her toward the door. "He was

here vesterday. I tell you-it is noth-

"Go," she insisted, drenrily, "Don't

"It is getting late," she reminded

im, quietly. "The exchange opens

He had no answer. It was true-

-and left the house, muitering to

Where before he had gone to the

she had last looked upon him.

Since that first day, when he

turned the flurry in Tennesse Rope &

ing. Now, go on—go to the office. I am all right."

"But I will not go!" he cried.

manded. But she refused to credit him

with the auxiety with which his tor

gone, now. I am all right.

once," he proposed.

least, until I know--"

money you have involved."

Seemingly by magic he found a pad within an hour. You had best

came back at Hollwedel right man- he had no choice but to consider the

ommodated to the extent of another the opening was an imperative neces-

housand shares, at 64%. Sara? He isty. While he hesitated, considering

of battle coursed through his veins, past him and left the room. Steele

Ills word forgotten, he hurried to the started after her, paused, reconsidered

fray, to the rescue of the abused Ten- market as a man desiring a stimulant

nessee Rope & Twine. For a few now he plunged into the turmoil on

minutes he bought right and left, re- the floor as he would have swallowed

down to a more same method of pro- builtles, help him to forget her face as

Must have an inside tip." Others, so Twine into a rise, he had been drawn

sociates became alarmed; they had an West's combination, finding that they

ticipated a reaction, but not so early had but one man to fight, had recov-

in the day. They launched ten thou ered their lost confidence and renewed

believing, began to buy. West's as more and more deeply into the tolis

fully. "Got any more?" He was ac-i money: his presence upon the floor at

phim away from her with a little

Steele hurried toward her.

him, averting her face; Steels could to the chauffour.

check; and that whitened to a pallor he staggered into her room. She grose

left hand went toward the region of crashed on the floor, she gave a little

can't be helped. In a few days-a

saw the chance, I thought, to make a

told her, surlily, with a dogged air.

the woman. Finally it might

"I understood that Mr. Hunt had ar-

I-1 have to consult with Morton," He

was fain to avoid it.

isked, abruptly,

tell hor the truth

while staring desolately at the sclup- perhaps a week-at the office. A mat-

tention."

unnoticed; at least, Mrs. Stocke made

"I promised, sweetheart," he assent- come an irresistible upward surge.

bound downtown, he forgot that in the twenty-five thousand shares of Ten-

paper. It was one of those rare, in he did not care to hold the stock as

see the light, written by an "insider," | feed it to the market by driblets in

frequent accounts which sometimes an investment, and he would have to

an expert, detailing with fine insight order to avoid a fall in mice. And-

the boar element in the furious raid ber her. He would have to spend the

his making T. R. & T. his shining "Oh, he is back at last, is he?" he

good deal concerning that stock and invisible diagram on his bletter with

the concorn which fathered it, and he his pen. "Why, I'm glad to hear it!"

noxious, humbly waiting him in the upon his lips, she let him go; not, how a glorious debauch, he had demon into room, the keen edge of his graft Scotlon was blanted by that same. gray apathy. He did not care-now It was not until Heldon approached aim with his insinuating whine that sus colored with something of his one-time patropizing disdain -"I say, lim, my boy"- that the change cain lt was utterly without premeditation on Steele's part, something entirely outside of his calculations. When the light what motives were then actuating | Sara? He was beginning to rememhateful accents fell upon his Steele seemed to lose control of blinfore him, he was shaken by a little Ritst of febrile rage, which, he later considered, must have seemed childwardly, struggling with a totally new ishly spitaful idea. This had never occurred to him

"Oh, go to the devil!" he cried whirling upon his heel to face Beiden. "You are away all day," she went 'You you get out of my office-I' on not complaining, but making to caim statement of fact "and every have nothing to do with you!" Instantly Stocle began to regret also he was somewhat scared: the one is here, closeted with you. Its passion which had gripped him so airongly that he had forgutten himsel was a new thing in his experience He had never made such an exhib. lights, with you--why, it was like an tion of himself—to his knowledge, a onsis to mo - un onshrin a weary, hus long so causolessly. He glanded bandless desert". She laughed nerv around the room, shame-faced, won

> dering who had witnessed his tranoffice partner of the firm of C. I Hunt & Wilder, through which Stocke deared his transactions, and in whose offices he was accorded a desk as courtesy, and a stranger to Steelestout man, florld of complaxion, thick of Him Steele intuitively know for Tausig, Belden's partner.

"Oh," he said, shortly, "you're Tausig" The fallow nodded. ing against you personally, Tausig." Strole continued more calmly, "but when he paused to buy some publica-Beldon A dunned scoundrelgives you a bud name, Tausig. But sake. To crown all, Hunt happened this is what I wanted to say: you tell to be out for the morning Bolden what I had intended to, that your firm will got just the same trentment from us as the rost of the shorts In this deal And-and we're not dis-

posed to be hard on the shorts." Tausig nodded curtly. "That's what the new Exchange building. He hardwe wanted to know. Mr. Stoele," he ly gave them a thought, however; his teplied. 'If there's to be no discrimi- mind was occupied in grasping the nation, we may pull through Good fact of his complete dissociation from

speaking. Then he laughed shortly. "If Belden's looks go for anything, Steele," he commented, "you'll pay the Mills building the sunlight danced. a golden shimmer wherein the curb Steele stared at him dully under market seethed in riot. Beyond that,

Hunt watched the door close before

heavy oyellds. "Oh, Beldon," he said, after a while, a light-blue mob of messenger boys slowly, "he be damn'. Anyhow, his besieged a serried array of push carts,

power in the strent in broken," Both sidewalks and the best part of To himself his toughe soomed thick the readway were alive with a pushand unwieldy; he had some difficulty ing crowd of pedestrians, hastoning in enunclating distinctly. It annoyed about the multifarious concerns of the Steele, and Hunt was watching him Street. strangely. "Yes," he heard Hunt say, "but this

isn't the first time that Bolden's been clerk was an integral part of the mabroken. Maybe it isn't to be the last, "To tell the truth," said Steele, ver carefully, "I didn't mean to flare up-

an adolescent youth puffing a clumsy that way. Somothing seemed to snap, pipe, swelling with the consciousness wonder--of his importance, in passing bumped "Reaction, perhaps," Steele into the gulter and hurrled on Buggested flunt, coolly philosphical in the conwithout a backward glance. Stocie sideration of another's troubles glared after him-and forgave him on

You've kept yourself keyod up to the the spot. fever pitch for several weeks, and a coaction's bound to come." Steele did not directly roply. He sat down, with his hands in his pockets, and stared gloomily at the carpet.

"Anyhow," he said, rising again ifter an interval, "I'm-tired, tired. I'm going home-now. Take care of He reached blindly for his hat and

staggered a pare or two toward the was still his own, the freedom of the Hunt jumped up, alarmed. "Here, old man!" he said Steele fell, like a column pushed

rom Ita hasa, ha fati pine, breathing heavily. It was three months later, almost I a day, before the Street again know

Jim Stoele's footsteps Following his discharge from a san! accompanied by a warning that he would return to business life within three years at his peril-a few weeks had been put in at Palm Beach. Now Stocio and his wife were to spend : few weeks in town until their son's

spring term at school should be end ed, when the three of them were to As for Mrs Steele she was radiant y happy, for the first time in thele twelve years of married life she had opportunity. what she most desired in all the world-first place in the thoughts of firm, plunging back from a consultaher husband. For it was an under tion with his partner by telephone. stood thing that Steele had given up

ter or worse," Steele had laughed when he promised. Yet it was with a distinct shiver of foreboding that the woman looked up from her breakfast plate, on the morn ing following their return to the city, to find Stoole eyeing her with a gaz however, the staccate rapping of the half doubtful, half deprecating.

She put down her fork deliberately as though he had suddenly wakened her eyes upon the letter which he had been reading, and still held in his hand. Steele fancied that she lost a and pencil in his hand; he never knew once. Don't think of me-think of the shade of color, and he could not ig nore the anxiety in her eyes. how he had acquired them. Scrawling? a memorandum on the top sheet, he

"What is it?" she demanded, almost breathleasty. He laughed lightly to reassure her "Why, nothing of any great impor tauce. Sara: only that I'm going down saw her little hands clinch until the knuckles stood out white and hard against the firm pink of her flesh, and

hurried to explain; "Hunt writes me that he wants to buy my seat on the orised and disappointed to find that Exchange. He's establishing a couple he was experiencing nothing of cla-cion; he, who had hugged jealously to needs another floor member to handle its increased business. He'll pay a gardless of consequence, then settled an oplate; it would deaden his sensigood price, so I'm going down to sell "You're--you're not---" she falter

"No, no; I'm not going to go ini weariness, as though he were an old the market, at all. I'm through with all that; it's behind me. I'm morely going to sever the last tie that binds

The cartoon, which was drawn by a

mies." These words have been struck | traction that I have known. A teacher in the gutumn, and was in the school sthrough with a pen, which has also is making the schoolhouse the center yard. It was a close approach to been drawn across the face of Napo- of social life for the district. She does leon.-The Bookman.

Where Rural Schools Attract. tive that city boys are sent out of the a little along the line of refreshments, city to attend the rural school. I know and everyone takes a part in the prepone country school in which there are aration as well as in disposing of the six children from city schools. A feast. The greatest success she has quiet till it falls asleep, and then the set is the latest school at ever had was a chicken roast. It was care is over.—Sir William Temple.

not like the idea of having a dance in the school, and she will not have kissing fracases, so she plans various soial functions with stunts and games It is as true as it is strange that in | that have abundance of life, that are lows many rural schools are so attract new, that are harmless. She does quite

barbecue. Every man, woman and nal of Education.

When all is done, human life is, at the greatest and the best, but like a froward child, that must be played

PRESERVED BY PHONOGRAPH

Records of Old Mojave Indian Bongs ed support from Belden; under the imto Be Kept by University pact of the thirty thousand shares of California. which Belden hurled bodily at the market, T R & T, had broken sharp-

ly, closing at the end of Steele's sec

and day at 62- three points below the

Since that, despite Storie's utmos

offeria, the decline had been slow has

thirty-five thousand shares, bought at

un average price of 60; and T. R. &

Steele simply could not afford to

swallow the loss He flung himself in-

of every device known to him to stop

On the opening, Rose & Twine

fell away from him. For a while h

felt as though stunned. Then came a

slight reaction, due to covering by the

shorts. Steele, encouraged, strove to

a momentary thing, however; again

the price began to scale, point by

And Delden, in his office, smiled

grimly at the reports brought him by

his lientenants, smiled yet more heart-

lessly as he thought of the final blow

The floor was in tumult. To Steele

ule that razed about the T. R. & T

post. Stocle himself, Hollwedel and

Relden's broker were the storm cen-

ters, around whom revolved a healthy

instatont Iteration of "Hell)

raving in unison with his fellows.

sage was for him. He seized it, and

iomehow the envelope was torn away

from it. He backed up against the

post and held it up before his eyes,

rying to steady himself. The word

"Your wife is dying. Come home a

Presently he was in Broad Street-

vittess, his cont-ripped up his back

furious downpour of April. He hardly

cab, mainly by intuition: he could no

jumped in beliewing large promises

have been said to have seen it: and

She was reading, or had been, when

startled cry, and one hand went tenta-

tively toward her heart. Her face was

very white and apparently drawn, and

"You're-you're all right?" he gasp

She came towards him slowly, hes

"Then," he said, after an interva-

He extended his hand, opening his

fingers: a little half of vellow paper

rested in his palm, damp with its

"Read it," he said, impatiently.

She unfolded it, read it with

growing wonder, then looked up a

seemed an effort, "what it means."

"At present, not in the least."

"I do not know," she said, with what

"You are all right, sweetheart? You

He nondered the problem, scowling,

twice. And finally be straightened up,

with a single cry; "Bolden!" He had

fathomed the mystery.

"An enemy sent it to me," he ex-

plained, sitting down heavily. "It was handed to me on the floor of the Ex-

attempted a smile, but without signal

auccess. "At once," he repeated, drearily, "Thank God!"

"You did that for me, Jim?" she suid.

softly. "For me? And I did not think

"I did not know how much I cared."

nothing without you," he stated with

"Dear heart!" And, after a little

while: "Did it do great harm, dear?

keep it. There will still be enough-

"There will be enough." she whis-

vinced her, for he himself was con-vinced. "The Street had taken back

But it was not so bad as he believed.

conviction; "I did not know."

change, So I came—at once."

you cared so much!'

Have you lost much?

culated.

pered, happily.

Street can keep it."

"Thank God," he whispered, once or

Steele saw that she had been crying.

"Yes," she told him, wendering.

"Why, Jim!" she said.

ed. incredulously.

tating, bewildered.

noisture.

are not ill?"

what does this mean?

His fortune stood at stake,

Dexter."

fore he grasped their import.

deaden all his sensos.

botter the advantage. It proved to b

to the market desperately, making use

the slump-to no purpose, it seemed

tempted to buy,

point, slowly, surely,

nous dirge of a

ery of "Sell!

in was preparing to deal,

price at which he had purchased.

Berkeley, Cal .- Achorn Hungara, a Slojave Indian from Needles, Cal, will enjoy the unique distinction of having voice preserved in phonographic records for time immemorial, by the steady. On this just day he held University of California. The branch. of the authropological department that is preserving these records is especial-

y detailed to work up the historical catures. Achoru Hungara is unable to speak English, but he has as his ampanion and interpreter Captain Jack Jones, who is also a Mujave in Achorn Hungara will spend about

The bear element controlled the market; the public-always "bullish"-had five hours a day for the next few how was he to explain his defection lost confidence and could not be



wild-eved all and all perspiring, brandishing aloft their arms, threatening seeks singing into the phonograph others leprosy, commencing on one another with their pads and penthe songs of the Mojave dialects. The ells, pushing, crushing this way and indian singer can sing songs in nine that, surging to and fro, shouting, velling, whricking-chanting a monotthree hundred different songs. Some hundred notes and of the songs are along historical is my entire person in the form of dir but one word, that filled all four marble walls of the great room to its single song. Many of the songs have been unable to do any golden colling with one never-ending been handed down from father to son or generations, and it is heped that And if one dared bleat "Hoyt" he the carry history of the indian race in was overwhelmed by an instant on-! the southwest may be amplified slaught. Steele felt that hours passed through these songs. After the songs thus, while he strained his cars to have been sung in the distant into in the latter part of winter my skin catch a change, however slight, in the the phonograph they will be translated Sell! into English by Captain Jack Jones. Sell!" And in the end, when at length | The university will then have not only it came, he hardly knew it; for he a complete historical record, but it had lost heart and his head and was will also possess a musical record showing the cadences adopted by the And then, just as he began to real- indian singers and also the words they ize that the tide was turning, some use This record may or may not be one thrust a tologram in his face. He of tremendous value in establishing never knew who it was. At first he the connection between the American refused to notice it, but it was thrust indian and oriental people. at him possistently. Pinally he was forced to comprehend that the mes-

THE PRINCESS KAWANANAKOA hie Beautiful Hawaiian la a Distant Cousin of Young Jay Gould's

Bride.

danced madly; It was some time be Honolulu, H. I -Among all the repesentatives of royalty present at the coronation of King George in London was a lady who, though of royal descent, gladly bows to the Stars and The shock seemed, in a way, to Stripes and readily recognizes authority of Uncle Sam. She is the what did it matter? What was money Princess Kawananskon of Hawali, a to him-life even-without her? Mon member of the family which ruled the prossed about him like a wall-deter Sandwich Islands previous to the mined men without understanding. more recent dynasty which stepped But he lowered his head, aprang a down to make room for the Amerithem, bucked a way through them by can flag. She is a consin of Queen main strength and carelessness of Lilluokalani, who still makes a claim consequence, fighting like a madman upon I nele Sam for the loss of her royal prerogatives; and she is also a 1 left, and my skin as smooth as this ousin of the Miss Anna Doughass his collar lying about his neck a sod-Graham who recently became the den pulp of linen, one sleeve hanging bride of Jay Gould, the son of George from the shoulder almost by a single Gould. Mrs. Could's mother is now thread. And it was raining, a steady

Mrs. Hubert Vos of New York, but

marriage. ed the Gould wedding and her presents to her cousin were unique and beautiful. Within a fow days after the wedding she salled for London to attend the coronation. She carried with her many beautiful gowns, but the most gorgeous and valuable of her sartorial possessions is a cloak made entirely of the brilliant plumage of species of small bird which is not nearly extinct.

Americans Learning Spanish. learning Spanish in the schools are numerous. During the last term at Columbia university, conferences were held in that institution in the iannever gave her a thought. The wine that phase of the case, she brushed he replied, "until—that—There is guage of Cegvantes. The mayor of Boston recently compelled all the school masters in his jurisdiction to include Spanish in the school corriculum and it may safely be affirmed that "About half of what I had," he cal- any importance in the United States "It is no matter. Let them that does not possess an employe who can both speak and write Spanish fluently.

The reason of all this is not far to seek. The United States in its "I am done with the Street," he anxiety to find new markets for its products has set its eyes on South stated; and this time his pledge con-America and hopes to find a new field there and also in Central America half of that which it gave me," he among its many republics, and they added. "I'm content-with you. The are satisfied that in the long run they will have them all under their con-

> The things of the world are ever ising and falling, and in perpetual change: and this change must be socording to the will of God, as he has

AS TOMMIE UNDERSTOOD IT

Figure Out for Yourself Just What Had Been Done With That Dog Ordinance.

One year, la a certain town in Maine, a tax was levied on dogs to the first time. It caused only an ex-

many of them had dogs good for noth So the pext year an article was to serted in the town warrant to repen the dug how. All interested attended

the meeting When Mr W came home his chil iren, who had a pet dog met him, eager to hear the result. Mr. W. said "Well, boys" they have repealed

the deg law Little Tommie four years old, entching the words from his father and entering into the actil of the oc casion, rushed into where his aranc on est roading and shouted. Thread pa, they have peeled the law dag!

"Have what?" asked grandpa

"They have peeled the don "What did they do with the pre-' usked grandpa

"Don't know . I'll ask papa 1 and h legged it for the door "Papa, what did they do with th

dog peols?" "Buried them," said papa laughing Tommic runhed buck They put um on bearles grandpat

"What did they do with the ber ries?" asked grandpa. "Et um, 1 s'poso!" said Tommie thoughtfully.

HIRAM CARPENTER'S WONDER-FUL CURE OF PSORIASIS.

"I have been afflicted for twenty

cears with an obstitute skin disease, called by some M. D.'s, preclasis, and semb; and in spite of all I could do. with the help of the most skilful docdifferent dialocts and he knows over tors, it slowly but surely extended unill a year ago this winter it covered citals and it takes several days for a scales. For the last three years I have suffering intensely all the time. Every morning there would be nearly a duspanish of scales taken from the sheet commenced cracking open. I tried everything, almost, that could be thought of, without any relief. 12th of June I started West, in hopes could reach the Hot Springs renched Detroit and was so low I hought I should have to go to the hospital, but finally got as far as Lansing, Mich., where I had a sister living One Dr. --- treated me about two weeks, but did me no good. All thought I had but a short time to live I carnestly prayed to die. Crackod across my albs, arms, hands, limbs; feet hadly swollen; toe-nails came off; finger-nails dead and hard as a bone hair dead, dry and lifeless as old atraw. O my God! how I did suffer, "My sister wouldn't give up; anid.

'We will try Cuticura.' plied to one hand and arm. Eureka! there was relief; stopped the terrible burning sensation from the word go They immediately got Cutleura Resolvent, Cintment and Scap. | menced by taking Cuticura Resolvent three times a day after meals; had a bath once a day, water about blood heat; used Cutieura Soap freely; applied Cuticura Cintment morning and evening. Result: returned to my home in just six weeks from the time shoot of paper. Hiram E. Carpenter, Henderson, N. Y." The above remarkable testimonial

was written January 19, 1880, and in republished because of the permanncy of the cure. Under date of April 22, 1910, Mr. Carpenter wrote from his present home, \$10 Walnut St. So., Lansing, Mich.: "I have never outered a return of the paorissis and although many years have passed I have not forgotten the terrible suffering 1 endured before using the Cuticura itemedies."

Decilning With Thanks. A young woman prominent in the social set of an Obje town tells of & young man there who had not famillarized binnelf with the forms of polite correspondence to the follest extent. When, on oue occasion, be found it necessary to decline an invitation. is did so in the following terms: Mr. Renry Blank declines with inamure Mrs. Wood's invitation for

he nineteenth, and thanks her oxremely for having given him the opportunity of doing no.--Lippincott's The One Thing Needful.

"Arms and legs are not so consuble, after all," remarked the map who narrowly escaped with his life in an explosion, where he lest the use

He sipped his milk in stience horugh a straw, shook some change out of his pocket to the waiter, and reaching down with his mouth for the lighted cigar, puffed vigorously. Then, lowing his bead and famming it into his hat on the table, he arose and turned to go, saying: "But this head of mine is mighty useful."

One Batisfaction. leave," said Mrs. Crosslots mournfully, "Are you sure she's in earnest?" responded her husband.

"Nothing will change her mind?" "All right. Then I'll go down he kitchen and discharge her.'

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Where the Blame Resta Mistress-Oh, dear! I'm straid I'm coing my looks, Nors. Nora-Ye are not, mum, it's the mirrors; they don't make them as good as they used to .-- Harper's

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Not Guilty. <u> Auntier</u> "No, matam! I pays for every his

gets."-Judge, A half truth always seems more im-prognable than a many-sided view; a liberal is always at a disadvantage in

Yet at the Military Academy at

pressed, Glirny and Rowlandson in Corsica was a recently Angland and a score of artists in Ger- province.

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first consulate, when the Bourbons pictoral art was rigidly sup- He was a Corsican, and at that time

schoolmate, represents the future emperor standing, a severe and determined look upon his face, with both hands on the top of a musket, resting the butt on the ground. A smaller

figure behind him, an old man whose nose nearly reaches his chin, is pull ing him back by his wig. Napoleon's feet face in two direc ions-one forward, the other back ward. Underneath is written: parte rushes to the aid of Paoli to

"You promised, you know," she're sand shares at the market, which their raid upon the security; Steele

bestowed upon man neither the wis-dom nor the power to enable him to check it. The great lesson in these things is that man must strangthen himself doubly at such times to ful-fit his duty, and to do what is right, and must seek his happiness and insee from objects which can-

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YIELDS OF WHEAT WILL LIKELY BE 25 TO 30 BUSHELS PER ACRE.

In an interview with Mr. W. J. White, who has charge of the Canadian government immigration offices in the United States, and who has re-cently made an extended trip through the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta in Western Canada. He said that every point he visited was met with the one report, unlversally good crops of wheat, oats and barley. There will this year be a much increased acreage over last year. Many farmers, who had but one hundred acres last year, have increased their cultivated and seeded nereage as much as fifty per cent. With the prospects as they are at present, this will mean from \$12 to \$15 additional wealth to each. Ho saw many large fields running from 300 to 1,000 acres in extent and it appeared to him that there was not an acre of this but would yield from 20 to 25 or 30 bushels of wheat per acre, while the out prospects might safely be estimated at from 40 to 70 bushels per acre. In all parts of the west, whether it be Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta, north and south, east and west, and in the districts wher last year there was a partial failure of crops, the condition of all grain is universally good and claimed by most of the farmers to be from one to two weeks in advance of any year for the It does not past ten or tweive years. seem that there was a single foot of the ground that was properly seeded that would not produce.

There are those throughout western Canada who predict that there will be 200,000,000 bushels of wheat raised there this year, and if the present favorable conditions continue, there does not seem any reason why these prophesies should not come true. There is yet a possibility of hot winds reducing the quantity in some parts, but with the strongly rooted crops and the sufficiency of precipitation that the country has already been favored with, this probability is reduced to a minimum.

The prices of farm lands at the

present time are holding steady and lands can probably still be purchased at the price set this spring, ranging from \$15 to \$20 per acre, but with a harvested crop, such as is expected, there is no reason why these same lands should not be worth from \$20 to \$25 per acre, with an almost absolute assurance that by next spring there will still be a further advance

Mr. White says that these lands are as cheap at today's figures with the country's proven worth as they were few years ago at half the when the general public had but a vague idea of the producing quality of western Canada lands. The land agents at the different

towns along the line of railway are very active. A large number of acres are turned over weekly to buyers from the different states in the south, where lands that produce no better are sold at from \$150 to \$200 per acre. The homestead lands are becoming

scarcer day by day and those who are purchase, preferring to homestead, are directing their attention to the park acres lying in the northerly part of the central districts. It has been found that while these are somewhat more difficult to bring under the subjugation of the plow, the soil is fully as productive as in the districts farther south. They possess the advantage that the more open prairie nreas do not possess; that there is on these lands an open acreage of from fifty to seventy per cent of the whole and the balance is made up of groves of poplar of fair size, which offer shelter for cattle, while the grasses are of splendld strength and plentiful, bringing about a more active stage of mixed farming than can be carried on in the more open districts to the south.

The emigration for the past year has been the greatest in the history of Canada and It is keeping up record shape. The larger number of those, who will go this year will be those who will buy lands nearer the line of railways, preferring to pay a little higher price for good location than to go back from the line of railways some 40 or 50 miles to home-

Mr. White has visited the different agencies throughout the United States' and he found that the correspondence at the various offices has largely increased, the number of callers is greater than ever.

Any one desiring information regarding western Canada should apply at once to the Canadian Government Agent nearest him for a copy of the "Last Bost West."

Just Then the Tea Bell Rang.

One of the best repartees ever credited to a habitual maker of happy phrases was that made by the beloved "Autocrat of the Breakfast Table."on Going to dine with a Boston heigh-

bor, Mr. Holmes was met by her with could not get another man. We

are four women, and you will have to take as all in" "Forewarned is fourarmed," he said, with a bow.—Youth's Companion,

Explanation.

"That bride across the way is the laziest woman I ever saw. She never does any work about the house." Why doesn't her husband make

"Oh, he simply worships her." "That accounts, then, for her leading an idol existence."

Confidences.

She (with earnestness)—What do you consider the most subversive of

comfort in domestic realities? He (with bitterness)-Pillow shams.

The Proper Way.
"Can you answer the questions about this bench show categorically?"
"I prefer to do so dogmatically."

LADIES CAN WEAR SHOES estre smaller after using Allen's Foot-Ease, antiseptic powder to be shaken into the ce. It makes tight or new shoes feel easy-fur materitude. For Free trial package, ad-ses Allon S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. V.

BIG CAT PLAYS PIPE ORGAN of the organ keys keeping up a regular Thoughtlessness is responsible for quite half the cruelty in the world and selfishness for the other half .-

the pipe organ" has been cleared. The list, he went to the sanctuary. Dr. Pierce's Picasant Pellets cure consti-pation. Constipation is the cause of many diseases. Cure the cause and you cure the disease. Easy to take.

The most hopeless man in the world is the man who is drifting.-Hans

LOOK LIKE INDIANS

Modern Life Molding Faces Into Hawk Type.

Facial Resemblance of Race and Heredity Will Become as Nothing Compared to That Made by Social Conditions.

irely new type of face being created through the mode of present-day American life, according to Major Paul von Rautenberg Gerozynski, well known writer on the manners and customs of the countries of the world. Irrespective of race origin and other hereditary mediums of facial resemblance, the faces of Américans are becoming more and more alike, says the major. His knowledge is gleaned from frequent tours of the globe, years spent among different races to study their characteristics and a thorough grounding of medical knowledge and

inutomy.
"The facial resemblance of race and beredily will become as nothing compared to that made by remarkable social conditions," said the major. In a few centuries the American man and woman will have the features of the American Indian, with a few sub-tle changes brought about by higher nental development.

"The hawklike face of the first Americans was developed by constant anxiety over the uncertaintles of ex-The visage was characterized by a tension-a rigidity which only affected the muscles but molded the bone. That tension—that bawklike appearance—is once more becoming a characteristic of the faces, of American men and women.

"After other races came to America faces of all types and formations were There was no similarity. found. Every nationality brought some distinctive feature to America. distinctive features are blending more

"The blended features of nearly all of the races are now being molded by the conditions of living and earning la America. The high strung expression caused by a constant rush and endeavor is sinking deep deneath the

"The American Indian was charac terized by a high cheek bone, a prom-inent brow, a narrow, solid chin. These marks were the result of centuries of scanning vast areas eyes half-closed, brows puckered, jaws "Once more the American lives his

Training Roosters for Competi-

tion in England.

First Event of its Kind to Be Held in

the Old-Fashloned Essex Town

of Dunmow—Meant for Fun

and Instruction.

London.-The first cock-crowing

composition ever held in England will

take place during the coming summer

at the old-fashioned Essex town of

Dunmow, famed for its association with the historic flitch of bacon.

J. W. Robertson Scott, an author of

books dealing with poultry matters, is

organizing the great event, and a com

appointed to select the jury. Mr.

Scott points out that the idea of the

competition originated in the fact,

long noticed by poultry keepers, that

young cockerels which crowed the

most developed into the most vigor-

"In Belgium and east Germany," he

ous birds.

FAMOUS CATHEDRAL IN DANGER



UNLESS steps are taken soon by the authorities of Mayence (or Mainz, U as the Germans spell it) a missiortune may befall that city comparable to that which befell Venice in the fall of the Campanile. It has been discovered that the famous Dom or cathedral of Mayence is in danger of partial collapse, owing presumably to a weaking of the foundations. This church, which is familiar to tourists, was built in 978—1008, but the original church, which is familiar to tourists, was built in 978—1008. inal structure was destroyed by fire and the present building dates principally from the thirteenth century. It is Gothic and is surmounted by sir towers, the highest of which rises to 270 feet.

same worry-puckered brows and the same firmly set jaw. The indian of that cry." same firmly set jaw. The li looked into the distance literally. American of today looks into the distive military service in the German ance figuratively, but with the same facial result.

"The American woman, also, who ife with the same half-closed eyes, is fast disappearing. The cry of Amer- to posterity.

edge in England. The Essex poultry

keepers and farm laborers who have

been approached warmly support the

"The cockerels will be arranged in

o the birds.

constantly scanning the future; the | ica is attainment, and upon the face

The major has been retired from acarmy for many years. Since then he has traveled around the world many times to gather material for his books is constantly fighting for cocial recog-nition, wears the mark of her com-works have been taken up by histori-The placid face of the housewife | cal societies in Germany as valuable

> eghorns, and a championship for the longest crow of all. "We mean to have some good fun

and instruction in the countryside," oncludes Mr. Scott, "although I don't suppose that cock-crowing, when fully developed, will add a charm to rural places for those who are attracted there in search of quiet week ends." inquiries made in poultry circles

crowing match, which will provide good fun without the slightest cruelty bout Dunmow elicit that preparations are circady being made to coach the rows facing each other, with a judge likely crowers among the young chick-in front of each bird. The test will ens recently hatched. The cockerels are being specially fed and trained for be to see which cockerels crow most the sport, and parent birds which are in half an hour. A prize crower the sport, and parent birds which are abroad has been known to give tongue most inclined toward crowing are being run among the younger ones to Then there will be prizes for deep-toned crowers and shrill crowers like example.

plaster fell and cut open his nose:

Played Plane 38 Hours.

tofore has been 37 hours and 36 min-

Snakes Rule World.

Hoodoo In a School Room

be placed.

with minor hurts.

Pennsylvania Town Has One Ceiling injured that he was laid up for some mittee of 12 Dunmow men has been That Keeps on Falling-Several People Hurt so Far.

250 times in 30 minutes.

Easton, Pa.-Room I, in the Easton high school building, appears to be hoodcoed. Two years ago, when an addition was being built to the high school, a water pipe burst, and room I was flooded, valuable books and fixbeing badly damaged by the water.

continues, "the poultry fanciers have already fastened on the knowledge by holding crowing competitions for holding crowing competitions for water, when a number of young cockerels, which provide extraordinary good sport, and also determine the high school instructors were entraordinary good sport, and also determine the high school instructors were entraordinary good sport, and also determine the high school instructors were entraordinary good sport, and also determine the high school instructors were entraordinary good sport, and also determine the high school instructors were entraordinary good sport, and also determine the high school instructors were entraordinary good sport, and also determine the high school instructors were entraordinary good sport, and also determine the high school instructors were entraordinary good sport, and also determine the high school instructors were entraordinary good sport, and also determine the high school instructors were entraordinary good sport, and also determine the high school instructors were entraordinary good sport, and also determine the high school instructors were entraordinary good sport, and also determine the high school instructors were entraordinary good sport, and also determine the high school instructors were entraordinary good sport, and also determine the high school instructors were entraordinary good sport, and also determine the high school instructors were entraordinary good sport, and also determine the high school instructors were entraordinary good sport, and also determine the high school instructors were entraordinary good sport, and also determine the high school instructors were entraordinary good sport, and also determine the high school instructors were entraordinary good sport, and also determine the high school instructors were entraordinary good sport, and also determine the high school instructors were entraordinary good sport, and also determine the high school instructors were entraordinary good sport and also determine the high school instructors were entraordinary good sport and also determine the high school instructors were entraordin relop the strongest birds by a principle of natural selection.

Thomas J. Heller, who visited the building the other day. He had been hour, a section of the ceiling fell and there a short time when a nice of

"My idea is to utilize this knowl- Professor Sayre P. Uhler was so badly

ceiling had been inspected several times by contractors and disinterested parties and pronounced safe, but the school controllers, rather than run further chances, ordered a new ceiling to

Owls Spoil Dinner Party

Reunited After 45 Years

Brother and Sister, Long Separated, Thornton, of Cone street, Orange. A letter sent to her by Mrs. O'Learv

45 years, Mrs. Bridget O'Leary of it over to his uncle; Mr. Pendergast,

death of a sister. Mrs. Margaret resided in Orange for a short time,

one pipe organ has been cleared. The working of the door leading into the church here is furnished by a male workings of the organ was opened

members have experienced creepy from the recesses of the instrument's feelings during the sermon at sight

quei.

Mother Bird Angry Because Man Rescued One of Her Little Ones-Attacks Him Savagely.

St. Louis.-Owls broke up a dinner party at the home of Bransford Clark In Webster Groves. Though it was a bright starlit night,

six women and six men guests had to carry umbrelias when they went home. Otherwise the owls would have pulled all the flowers and feathers off the women's hats, Mrs. Clark says. The battle with the nightbirds start-

ed when Clark found that a baby owl had fallen from a tree in his rear yard. He picked the little bird up, intending to care for it until it should be able to fir.

The mother owl saw him from her nest in the top of the tree and swooped down on him. It lit on his shoulder and tried to tear his face with its beak. Clark fled into the house.

The Clarks were entertaining the

next evening. Clark stepped on the rear porch. Instantly the mother owl gave battle. She dropped out of the tree and pulled two clawsful of hair that he went to a doctor. Mr. and Mrs. George Trant, two of abolished.

Believed Sister Dead.

New York --- After a separation of

New Hampshire met her brother,

James Pendergast of No. 81 Scotland

street, Orange, N. J., at his home. The

reunion was due in a measure to the

Methodist Church at Greensburg, Pa

Was Thought to Be Haunted

Mystery Cleared.

church here is furnished by a male

the guests, went to Clark's rescue.

Both the father and the mother owl attacked them and caused them to retreat. Mrs. Clark had planned to entertain her guests in the yard, but this

vas out of the question. The party was broken up and the guests went home holding umbrellas over their heads while the angry owls beat a tattoo on the sllk coverings of the rain protectors. Mrs. Clark next day sent for Marshal

Knickman, who issued a permit for Mrs. Trant to try to kill the owls. Mrs. Trant shot one of the owls and Clark shot the other. The orphaned baby owis are still in the nest.

Scotland Has 4,759,445 People. London.—Scotland has a population of 4,759,445, according to the provisional figures of the census made pub lic. This is an increase of 287,342 over 1901 and is the smallest increase in any census since 1861.

Limits Racing in Bombay. horse racing will be allowed at Bom-

letter sent to her by Mrs. O'Leary reached the family home six months

after she passed away. Mrs. Thorn-

ton's son opened the letter and turned

who communicated with Mrs. O'Leary.

After leaving England, Mrs. O'Leary.

movement, as though being played by

It became so nerve racking that John

M. Young, first tenor, spent three days in a fruitless investigation Final

ly a tuner was brought from Pittsburg

and, with Milton R. Shumaker, organ-

an invisible band

The meeting the other day was a se

Cambridge, Mass .-- Professor Maystatement here declared that as a restatement here declared that a restatement here velop hands and feet instead of being Elmits Racing in Bonneay.

Bombay.—The governor of Bombay obliged to crawl their brains would eyes. Manows also was been been notified the turi, club that no have enabled them to dominate the After a second the two, they were has notified the turi, club that no world. In that, event, he asserts, most excellent chums, understood, and world have remained in both laughed. face and scalp were so badly lacerated bay or Poons, unless the meetings are man would probably have remained in limited to ten days and bookmaking a primitive, savage state, or possibly

going thence to New England. Correspondence between brother and sister ceased about twenty-five years ago. Mr. Pendergast went to Orange from England and was surprised to find no trace of his sister. He made his home there and believed his sister no longer alive. Mrs. O'Leary's come was participated in by ten nieces and nephews she had never

It's a wise proverb that is able to deliver the goods.

Teaches 56 Years; Quits. Quincy, Mass.—Miss Julia Under ood, who claims to hold the country's teaching record, has resigned after completing 56 years of service in the local public schools. Miss Under wood taught in one school 54 years.

the same school in which she herself

eceived her early education. She

was born and always lived in Quincy.

Never judge a man's strength by quartet, and for several Sundays its both men were startled to see leap the ease with which he breaks

THE HILL of HOPE

BY MARTHA McCULLOCH-WILLIAMS

Levering, the financier, shook

by-that she smiled at him, that she

"Be dinged if it didn't plum skeer

Levering smiled as he listened.

dryad, rather an enchanted princess.

guarded by ancient dragons-he was

neight, if they chose, make a lot of

of strangers because they didn't

iid. Levering might handle them-

Mallows rested his hope upon the pay-

nent of his debt. He overheard fur-

ther gossip that passessed him yet

Presently Levering went toward the

wide weather-gray house, whistling,

Mallows made a feint of discontent

with his survey. "Wait! I want to

look over the country from that hill-

op," he said, off-handedly to his

As they sat down at ease, he half

can up the hill. There was a clump

of trees at top-elsewhere it lay bare,

He had a notion that he should find

the least taken aback, when Alaster

"I don't want my money-but you

have to pay it-to Mrs. Dann, at the

ostoffice. She has nothing but a mean

log, and a big fat no account husband.

to buy it a bone, and her some-well.

"You must take the money yourself

-I never would care undertake a commission so delicate," Mallows laughed.

man who can swear so shouldn't *be

nfraid of anything," she murmured. Then as though suddenly enlightened,

'Don't you be afraid of Mr. Dann-

be different if I had asked the hand-

different!"

"I wonder would be dure ask them

to let him stay at dinner?" Alaster

I hope so! It is three years since we

had company-except preachers and

"Would I count-if I came?" Mal-

"How could I tell, unless you tried

it?" she said. She was not forward,

only human and feminine, repressed

"I sin going to try-depend on it,"

A month after he asked the aunts

for Alaster. Levering, notwithstanding his looks, had found himself out

of the running at the beginning of the

game. A good friend he showed him-self. The Sisters Drewett might never

have consented to the Mallows match,

"Suppose Alaster's father turned

if Levering had not admonished them.

up, only a husband would have author-

At that they gave in-joyously it

must be confessed. They were not so old, but the flavor of life delighted

them. And they felt like fairy prin-

cesses themselves when, a year after

the wedding, Alaster's father did

turn up, not a ne'er do well, but a

man sorely repenting the baste and

heat of his youth. He had not known

there was a living child—he had thought it died with the mother. Since

he had a fortune to bestow upon his

A Valuable Right.

American-I came to ask for a con-

President of a South American Re

American—I want the sole rights of

public-An' what is ze concession monsieur wants?

taking the moving pictures of you

also a hill of happiness.

next revolution.-Judge.

cession.

A good friend he showed him-

cried, nodding toward the house,

peddlers-and they don't count.

"Levering has check enough

Alaster screwed up her face.

The money is for her, and the dog-

some stockings—I saw she had

he clump tenanted. So he was not in

nore clearly of the situation.

vidently thoughtful, yet alert.

helpers.

said airliy:

rags.

some man.

zrowled.

"Mighty

for anything."

ows demanded.

past endurance.

ity agrinst him!"

She smiled at him.

stready aware of the rants.

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Alaster's heart had named it the | The other nodded. After a breath, hill of hope—a bare rise, looking east- he said irrelevantly; "It's not so much ward over great breadths of farmland, her good looks-I can find a dozen That prettier girls in a day's ride-but and down miles of turnpike. way, said her heart, the fairy prince would come riding, some day, to take the breath, when you see her. her out of the gray stagnation of is it?

Alaster was fanciful. A girl is apt Anster was fanciful. A gar is apt about them in our Greek days. Marto be when she has never known lows said, litting his eyes to the skylought save the fussy cherishing of an line. Then suddenly : "Could you possibly household. Her mother had sibly linggine her fashionable—with a died when she was born. Of her corset on body or squi?" father, the two great auuts, spinsiers both, would never speak. They had head, Mallows turned from himmoney enough—a spare competence. Some day it would all come to the child. She would have no need to smiled. She need not hope thus to mix in the world—as to marriage, that was to be shunned as deadly. Had it brought anything but heartbreak to her mother, the first Alas- he was suddenly aware that she passed ter? She had been wild and wilful. beauty, flercely courageous, also moved with the foot of Atlanta. As secrely loving, and hating. She had closen, and wedded whether or no- lage fellows said, shaking his head; to come back in a year, alone, and crushed, to welcome death, even me ter see Lassy Drewett stompin hough baby tugged at her heart. Her heart must be saved from such fa'rly drivin' us to work. Why, I sipwreck. Thus the good aunts don't hardly believe she was ever of Frey kept her close. She never had the place before-not by her

play-fellow, and was not sent to self." school. Aunt Susan taught her the three R's. Aunt Debby music and Mallows looked glum, embroidery—for the rest, there were dryad, rather an ench ooks, a whole roomful, old but good leather bound mostly, and smelling of edar shelving. Alaster browsing happily among them, learned of life as though she saw it inverted in a mirror. She had a sense of not belongng in the household. The aunts were fair, dumpy, placid-even their small empers had not brought wrinkles hough they were past sixty. Alaster was tall, and thin, rangy

motion, full of delight in freedom. vividly alive throughout. She pined for action, for stir and change. When the pining had grown so wild

it was pain, Mallows came. Not re-mantically, if she did app him first from the hill of hope. Mallows by his



he can't possibly be jenious. It would very look put romance out of court. He was stoutish, red of hair, freckled as to face, with snapping blue eyes. shrewdiy set. Notwithstanding, he was neither common nor common. place-there was too putent an air of efficiency for that,

time.
Several months later another section He was hopping mad, and very busy of the ceiling fell, but this time no one was injured. The same thing occurred was injured. The same thing occurred was need of rush work, in running a and two students were injured. The transit line-and the men he was depending on to help him had not shown Worse still, he could not go huntap. ing them-he had promised to meet high personage exactly at 10 o'clock there at the foot of the hill. Alaster's straw hat upon top of the rise, he mistook her for a curious

"Say, there! Want to earn a quar You can-if your legs are long Mailows and light." Today Heller was supervising the

"Make it a half and I'll talk to erection of a scaffold in the room you!" Alaster called back. She sensed when it collapsed and he and two instantly his mistake and spoke as workmen were thrown to the floor gruffly as she could.

run to the village, a mile off, and hurry up those men idling there. With a delicious thrill of adventure

Alaster came out of hiding, ran past Richmond, Ind.—Sherman White, a bim, nodding garly as she did so, and local piano player, has broken the sped on to the goal. And thus she world's record for endurance plane name plump under the eyes of the playing. White played without a stop hours and declared afterward was back of the new raffway enterthat had it been necessary he could prise. He stared at her—he had seen nothing anywhere to match the deerhave played for 50. During all that inching anywhere to match the deer-time White played distinct tunes and not merely chords. The record here grace of her easy stride. She would not merely chords. not have checked for him, but that utes, made by Roy Harding of Ham be reined in, almost in front of her,

"Is this the nearest way to Drew grandson, he quickly made his peace. ett's the spring there, I mern?"
"Keep on! You can't miss if unless Alaster climbed often to the hill of hope—she loved it, since it had become you shut both eyes," Alaster said. nard, educator, in a rather startling the last word over her shoulder as she

vinced that had they been able to de ly. When he came upon Mallows be had an odd smile hovering in his obliged to crawl their brains would eyes. Mallows also was a bit off key. both laughed. "Hit you, too, square between the eyes," Mallows said.

ODD BELIEFS

Nursemaids Held Most Superstitious-

If Baby Looks in Glass it is Sign

of Death, Etc.

himself in a \$45 looking glass, and

turned around and smashed the glass

to keep him from dying inside of six months. Fact. That insured Wilhel-

mina a job for two months, because

she didn't have the money to pay for the glass, and the folks had to let her

stay and work it out."

The agent went on to relate something else about the superstitions of

The severest test nurse girls are subjected to in this office is in re-gard to their superstitions," he said.

We submit a list of questions to

tion put Wilhelmina to the blush.

glasses lately?" he asked.

went on.

nursemalds.

we usually receive truthful answers, because the girl who is at all superstitions is so very superstitious

that the is afraid to deny her super

OF SERVANTS

The employment agent's first ques-"Do you think baby will die if he Been breaking any more looking looks in the glass? Is it dangerous to trim his finger nails instead of bit-ing them off? Is it good luck to fas-Wilhelmina had not.
"Know what she did?" the agent ten his clothes with a crooked pin? Must one stocking be worn inside out "Accidentally let a kid that she was taking care of get a look at

lob."-New York Times.

to scare away evil spirits? "Those and a score more of ques tions on baby superstitions are put to every applicant for a position a nurse, and on the answers depends the kind of a place she gets. Families who have outgrown superstition do not want a superstitious maid, but as there are plenty of parents who still cling to those old beliefs the girls with funny notions can easily get a

Nothing takes the starch out of stuckup girl like an unexpected kiss. IN THE WORLD OF JUNIORS

Penal Code Sensible and Most Effective for Punishment of Childish Faults. .

Public opinion sways the child orld. Sometimes this opinion is created by what an intelligent child has learned through older people, some times it comes of the children's dwn reasoning. And the child who tails in the etiquette demanded from him by his own world is punished in the surest and severest way. Public opin-ion is against him or his misdeed; he must remain on the outside until he has proved his repentance. There something-something catches you in may be a suggestion for older people in this taethod of treating offenders their midst. Punishment by the "Remember the Dryads? We read about them in our Greek days," Mal- family's ostracism may bring a rude or indifferent-mannered little person to terms sooner than anything else.

Emerson had a little daughter, Ellen, who once told a lie. She was not punished in the way that you or might think wise. All the children in the family were brought together and men were confine, almost on the run, told that something very dreadful had happened in their family; Ellen had urged by some invisible monitor. He told a lie. They must not comp or play or sing, for Ellen had told a lie. escape him-he would see that she got her pay, also the best apology he -The Designer. could frame for his blundering. Then

THE REASON.



safe and same Fourth of July? De Whiz-No; lot the boys have all the giant firecrackers they want. De Quiz-But such things are dangerous.
De Whiz-I know it. I haven't any

poys.

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Prof. Frederic S. Lee of Columbia university, New York, writing on the subject, "The Physiology of Rest and Exercise," in the Journal of the Outdeer Life for June, shows by experi-ments on dissected from the way in which exercise tires the muscles and, in fact, all the organs of the body. He says, "There is no known antidote to fatigue, unless it he rest, with all that rest implies. Sleep allows the reparative processes of rest to be performed most quickly and completely. A moderate degree of fatigue, or even a considerable degree, when not too often incurred, is not detrimental to a healthy body and is even to be advised. The healthy body is pro-vided with great recuperative powers, and does not ripidly succumb to even excessive demands on its ergy. But it should be allowed the proper condition for recuperation, and that condition is adequate rest. There is danger when the fatigue of one day's labor is not eliminated before the next day's work is begun. The effect may be cumulative, the tissues may be in a continued state of depression, and the end may be disastrous.

True to Distant Sweetheart. Betty has tried hard to Reginald, and she thinks she has done very well, considering that "Reggy' is far, for away, in Idaho. She pron ised to be true to him and he promised to be true to min into the plant ised to return to Media for Betly when he has made his fortune. "Betty dear, are your thoughts al-ways true to Reggy?" asked her best

friend the other day.
Why, whenever any one kisses me I try so hard to make believe it's Reggy and sometimes I really imagine it is," she in-

All Aboard. Modiste Do you want a train on your gown, medam? Customer-Yes, and I want it time, too.

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Mrs. Winslow's Southing Syrup for Children techning, softens the guws, reduces inflamma-tion, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c a bottle. Laziness is premature death .- Sir

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tions and of wen. There is no offi

cial union of church and state in this

country, but there is no antagonism

between the civil and rellesons an-

thorities. Church and state move on

parallel lines. The state helds over

the spiritual rulers the negls of Its

rights of conscience. The church belps

enforce civil laws by moral and religious sanctions. It is the duty of

us all, churchmen and laymon, to

hold up the hands of our president,

as Agron and Hur stayed up the hands of Moses." Cardinal Gibbons,

Good for a Warning. Assistant Editor Here's a poem rom a fellow who is serving a five-

year term in the Eastern pententiary.

Managing Editor Well, print R

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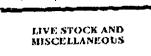
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ie, four years old, yords from his father into where his grandand shouted. 'Grand-'anh wid add baies eeled the dog

ey do with the prelndpa. I'll ask papa," and he did they do with the

' said papa, laughing on berries, grandpa!

hey do with the ber andpa posel" said Tommie

ENTER'S WONDER-OF PSORIASIS.

afflicted for twenty betinate skin disease M. D's. psoclasis, and commencing on my pite of all I could do. the most skilfel doc at surely extended unhis winter it covered n in the foun of dra last three years I have do any labor, and ly all the time Every taken from the sheet of them half as large containing this letter ert of winter my skir ost, that could be tarted West, in hones and was so low lly got as far as Lanre I had a sister liv treated me about did me no good. All it a short time to live. yed to die. Cracked arms, hands, limbs; ; toe-nalls came off and hard as a bone: ' how I did suffer. alda't give up, said and arm Eureka! stopped the terrible from the word go. ly got Cuticura Reand Soap, 1 com-Cuticura Resolvent after meals; had a water about blood

Dintment morning and t: returned to my t weeks from the time kin as smooth as this Hiram E. Carpenter. Hiram E. Carpenter uary 19, 1880, and is se of the perman Under date of April enter wrote from bla "I have never suf-I the psoriasis and al-ura have passed I have be terrible suffering I

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Wood's invitation for and thanks her ex ing given him the oping so -- Lippincott's

Thing Needful.

." remarked the man where he lost the use

ils milk in siteure , shook some change et to the waiter, and, ith his mouth for the fied vigorously. Then and jamming it into table, he arose and ying: "But this head useful."

atisfaction. s she is going to Crosslots mournfully. o she's usband. she's in earnest?

change her mind?"

hen I'll go down to discharge her." ischarge her."

to Mothers fully every bottle of leand sure remedy for dren, and see that it.

Fietcher's Castoria

e Blaine Reats. ear! I'm afraid I'm

Nora. not, mum, it's the Con't make them as used to.—Harner's not, mum, it's the used to.—Harper's

nn's agriculturists in all farmers, market gar-rs and hog raisers are race are very high; do-upply triding. This is Better write for par-tioner, Board of Trade, shewan, Western Canada. t Guilty.

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WESTERN CANADA'S GOOD CROP

YIELDS OF WHEAT WILL LIKELY BE 25 TO 30 BUSHELB PER ACRE.

In an interview with Mr. W. J. ! White, who has charge of the Canadian government immigration offices in the United States, and who has re cently made an extended trip through the provinces of Maultoba, Saskatche wan and Alberta in Western Canada. he was met with the one report, universally good crops of wheat, oats and barley. There will this year be a much increased acreage over last year. Many farmers, who had but one hundred acres last year, have increased their cultivated and seeded acreage as much as fifty per cont With the prospects as they are a present, this will mean from \$12 to \$15 additional wealth to each. saw many large fields running from 300 to 1,000 acres in extent and it appeared to him that there was not an to 25 or 30 bushels of wheat per acre. while the oat prospects might safely be estimated at from 40 to 70 bushels per acro. In all parts of the west, whether it be Munitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta, north and south, east and west, and in the districts wher last year there was a partial fallure of crops, the condition of all grain is universally good and claimed by most

weeks in advance of any year for the past ten or twelve years. It does not seem that there was a single foot of the ground that was properly seeded There are those throughout western Canada who predict that there will be 200,000,000 bushels of wheat raised there this year, and if the present favorable conditions continue, there does not seem any reason why these prophesies should not come true. There is yet a possibility of het winds reducing the quantity in some parts, but with the strongly rooted crops and the sufficiency of precipitation that the country has already

of the farmers to be from one to two

reduced to a minimum. The nites of furn lands at the present time are holding stendy and lands can probably still be purchased at the price sot this spring, ranging harvested crop, such as is expected, there is no reason why these same lands should not be worth from \$20 to \$25 per acre, with an almost absolute assurance that by next spring there will still be a further advance

boon favored with this probability is

Mr. White says that these lands are as cheap at today's figures with the country's proven worth as they were a few years ago at half the price whon the general public had but a vague idea of the producing quality of western Canada lands.

The fand agents at the different towns along the line of railway are very active. A large number of acres are turned over weekly to buyers from the different states in the south, where lands that produce no better are sold at from \$160 to \$200 per

The homestead lands are becoming scarcer day by day and those who are unable to purchase, preferring to homestead, are directing their attention to the park acres lying in the northorly part of the central districts. It has been found that while these are somewhat more difficult to bring under the subjugation of the plow, the soil is fully as productive as in the districts farther south. They possess the advantage that the more men prairie arens do not possess: that there is on these lands an open acreage of from fifty to seventy per cent of the whole and the balance is made up of groves of poplar of fair wize which ofter shelter for cattle. while the grasses are of splendid strength and plentiful, bringing about a more active stage of mixed farming than can be carried on in the

open districts to the south. The emigration for the past year young cockerels, which provide exhas been the greatest in the history of Canada and it is keeping up in record shane. The larger number of those who will buy lands nearer the line of railways, preferring to pay a little higher price for good location than to go back from the line of railways some 40 or 50 miles to home-

Mr. White has visited the different agencies throughout the United States and he found that the correspondence at the various offices has largely increased, the number of callers is

Any one desiring information regarding western Canada should apply at once to the Canadlan Government Agent nearest him for a copy of the Last Best West."

Just Then the Tea Bell Rang. One of the best repartees over credited to a habitual maker of happy phrases was that made by the belove "Autocrat of the Breakfast Table "on a certain social occasion.

Going to dine with a Boston neigh-

bor, Mr. Holmes was mot by her with an apology; "I could not get another man. We

are four women, and you will have to take us all in." "Forewarned is fourarmed," he said, with a bow .- Youth's Companion,

Explanation. "That bride across the way is the laziest woman I ever saw. She never does any work about the house." 'Why doesn't her husband make

"Oh, he simply worships her." ing an idol existence."

Confidences. She (with earnestness)--What do you consider the most subversive of

comfort in domestic realities? He (with bitterness)-Pillow shams The Proper Way.

"Can you answer the questions about this benth show categorically?" "I prefer to do se dogmatically."

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The most hopeless man in the world is the man who is drifting.—Hane members have experienced creepy from the recesses of the instrument's the case with which he breaks a feelings during the sermon at sight big cat.

LOOK LIKE INDIANS

PROSPECTS | Modern Life Molding Faces Into Hawk Type.

Facial Resemblance of Race and Heredity Will Become as Nothing Compared to That Made by Social Conditions.

Los Angeles, Cal.-There is an onirely new type of face being created through the mode of present-day American life, according to Major Paul von Rautenberg Gerozynski. well known writer on the manners and ustoms of the countries of the world. Irrespective of race origin and other blance the faces of Americans are becoming more and more alike, says the nator 131s knowledge is gleaned from frequent tours of the globe, years spent among different races to study their characteristics and a thorough grounding of medical knowledge and anatomy.

"The facial resemblance of race and teredity will become as nothing compared to that made by remarkable could conditions," said the major. In a lew contaries the American manand woman will have the features of the American Indian, with a few subthe changes brought about by higher mental development.

"The hawklike face of the first Americans was developed by constant anxiety over the uncertainties of exlatence - The visage was characterized by a tension- a rigidity which not only affected the muscles but maided the bone. That tension-that hawk like appearance- is once more become ing a churacteristic of the faces of American men and women. "After other races came to America

aces of all types and formations were

Every nationality brought some dis

There was no similarity

found.

netive feature to America. distinctive features are blending more and more every year. "The blended features of nearly all of the races are now being moided by the conditions of living and carning in America. The high strong expres sion caused by a constant rush and

endeavor is sinking deep denoath the "The American Indian was charac neut brow, a narrow, solid These marks were the result of centificial result. furies of scanning yast areas

fraining Roosters for Competi-

tion in England.

First Event of its Kind to Be Held is

the Old-Fashioned Essex Town

of Dunmow-Meant for Fun

and Instruction.

London.-The first cock-crowing

take place during the coming summer

at the old-fashloned Essex town o

with the historic filten of bacon.

Danmow famed for its association

J. W. Robertson Scott, an author of

looks dealing with poultry matters, is

organizing the great event, and a com

mittee of 12 Dunmow men has been

appointed to select the jury. Mr.

cued One of Her Little Ones-

Attacks Him Savagely.

Though it was a bright starlit night,

pulled all the flowers and feathers off

The battle with the aighthirds start-

He picked the little bird up, intending

o care for it until it should be able

nest in the top of the tree and swooped

down on him. It lit on his shoulder

next evening. Clark stepped on the

rear porch. Instantly the mother owl

rave battle. She dropped out of the

Meet Through Death of Sister-

Belleved Sister Dead.

Now York .-- After a separation of

Now Hampshire met her brother,

Mathodist Church at Greensburg, Pa

Was Thought to Be Haunted---

Mystery Cleared.

Greensburg, Pa.--"The mystery of the pipe organ" has been cleared. The

vocal music at the Methodist Episcapal

street, Orange, N. J., at his home. The | quel.

Mr. and Mrs. George Trant, two of abolished.

Clark fled into the house,

that he went to a doctor.

the women's hats, Mrs. Clark says.

in Webster Groves.

to fly.

ompetition ever hold in England will 250 times in 30 minutes.

FAMOUS CATHEDRAL IN DANGER

as the Germans spell it) a misfortuno may befull that city comparable to that which befell Venice in the fail of the Campanile. It has been discovered that the famous Dom or cathedral of Mayence is in danger of partial collapse, owing presumably to a weaking of the foundations. church, which is familiar to tourists, was built in 978-1008, but the original structure was destroyed by fire and the present building dates principally from the thirteenth century. It is Gothic and is surmounted by six towers, the highest of which rises to 270 feet.

constantly scanning the future; the lea is altainment, and upon the face same worry-puckered brows and the of the American is found the imprint same firmly set faw. The Indian of that ery." looked into the distance literally. The

The American woman, also, who

edge in England. The Essex poultry

keopers and farm laborers who have

hoen approached warmly support the crowing match, which will provide

good tun without the slightest cruelty

"The cockerels will be arranged it

rows facing each other, with a judge in front of each bird. The test will

be to see which cockerels crow most

in half an hour. A prize crower

abroad has been known to give tongue

toned crowers and shrift crowers like example.

to the birds.

The major has been retired from acterized by a high check bone, a prom- American of today looks into the dis- tive military service in the German tance figuratively, but with the same army for many years. Since then be has traveled around the world many

times to gather material for his books eyes half-closed, brows puckered, jaws is constantly lighting for todal recog- and magazine articles. Some of his mily set.

nition, wears the mark of her com-works have been taken up by histori"Once more the American lives his but. The placid take of the housewife cal societies in Germany as valuable

Leghorns, and a championship for the "We mean to have some good fun

and instruction in the countryside," oncludes Mr. Scott, "although I don't suppose that cock-crowing, when fully leveloped, will add a charm to rural places for those who are altracted here in search of quiet week ends." Inquiries made in poultry circles about Dunmow elicit that preparations are already being made to couch the likely crowers among the young chickens recently hatched. The cockerels are being specially fed and trained for the sport, and parent birds which are most inclined toward crowing are be ing run among the younger ones to "Then there will be prizes for deep- give them the advantage of a good

Hoodoo In a School Room

timo.

That Keeps on Failing—Several People Hurt so Far.

Scott points out that the idea of the competition originated in the fact ong noticed by poultry keepers, that company controllers, rather than run further than run long noticed by poultry keopers, tha young cockerols which crowed the most developed into the most vigorcontinues, "the positry funciers have was flooded, valuable books and fix already fastened on the knowledge by tures being badly damaged by the there changes explored a new colling to

The party was broken up and the

Knickman, who issued a permit for Mrs. Trant to try to kill the owls.

Scotland Has 4,759,445 People.

London.—Scotland has a population of 4,759,445, according to the provi

sional figures of the census made pub

over 1901 and is the smallest increase

Limits Racing in Bombay.

Bombay.—The governor of Bombay

reached the family home six months

ton's son opened the letter and turned

who communicated with Mrs. O'Leary

an invisible hand.

ist, he went to the sanctuary.

Mrs. Trant shot one of the owls and

holding crowing competitions for water, hour, a section of the ceiling fell and

traordinary good sport, and also do the high school instructors were envelop the strongest birds by a prin- joying their luncheon during noor ciple of patural selection. "My idea is to utilize this knowl- Professor Sayre P. Uhler was so badly

Owls Spoil Dinner Party

Mother Bird Angry Because Man Res. the guests, went to Clark's rescue.

St. Louis.—Owls broke up a dinner | tertain her guests in the yard, but this

six women and six men quests had over their honds while the angre awis

to carry umbrellas when they went beat a tattoo on the slik coverings of

and tried to tear his face with its beak. He. This is an increase of 287,342

Reunited After 45 Years

Brother and Sieter, Long Separated, Thornton, of Cone street, Orange. A

45 years, Mrs. Bridget O'Leary of it over to his uncle, Mr. Pendergast.

The Clarks were entertaining the in any census since 1861.

party at the home of Bransford Clark was out of the question,

home. Otherwise the owls would have the rain protectors.

Pennsylvania Town Has One Celling injured that he was laid up for some

Several months later another section be placed.

The contract was awarded to Thomas J. Heller, who yisited the building the other day. He had been country lad, and shouled: there a short time, when a piece of tor? You can-if your logs are long Mallows said, looking full in her plaster fell and cut open his nose.

Today Heller was supervising the "Make it Today Heller was suppryising the "Make it a half end I'll talk to A month after he asked the aunts when it collapsed and he and two introductions of a scaffold in the room when it collapsed and he and two introductions are also back. She nensed for Alaster. Levering, notwithstandworkmen were thrown to the floor, gruffly as she could. Heller injured one of his ankies to

Both the father and the mother owl up several weeks. His two employes attacked them and caused them to re- were badly shaken up, but escaped trent. Mrs. Clark had planned to en- with minor hurts, Played Plano 38 Hours.

Richmond, Ind.—Sherman White, a him, nodding guyly as she did so, and ity against him!" guests went home holding umbrellas local plane player, has broken the sped on to the goal. And thus she confessed. They were not so bent a tattoo on the silk coverings of playing. White played without a stop back of the new railway arrier.

Richmond, ind.—snerman white, a spin, housing gays as an approach that they gave in—joyously it sped on to the goal. And thus she must be confessed. They were not so old, but the flavor of life delighted bent a tattoo on the silk coverings of playing. White played without a stop back of the new railway arrier. for 38 hours and declared afterward was back of the new railway enter-Mrs. Clark next day sent for Marshal that had it been necessary he could prise. He stared at her-he had seen have played for 50. During all that nothing anywhere to match the decrhad fallen from a tree in his rear yard. | Clark shot the other. | The orphaned utes, made by Roy Harding of Ham- he reined in, almost in front of her, ilton, Ohio.

Snakes Rule World. Cambridge, Mass.-Professor Maynard, educator, in a rather startling the last word over her shoulder as she sistement here declared that as a resuit of a study of snakes he is convinced that had they been able to develop hands and feet instead of being obliged to crawl their brains would has notified the turi club that no have enabled them to dominate the from his head. Mrs. Clark says Clark's horse racing will be allowed at Bom- world. In that event, he asserts, most excellent thums, understood, and face and scalp were so badly lacerated bay or Poons, unless the meetings are man would probably have remained in limited to ten days and bookmaking a primitive, savage state, or possibly even as an ape.

> going thence to New England. Correspondence between brother and sister ceased about twenty-five years from England and was surprised to find no trace of his sister. He made his home there and believed his siste no longer alive. Mrs. O'Leary's wel-

seen before. Jumes Pendergast of No. 61 Scotland The meeting the other day was a se After leaving England, Mrs. O'Leary It's a wise proverb that is able to death of a slater, Mrs. Margaret resided in Orange for a short time, deliver the goods.

BIG CAT PLAYS PIPE ORGAN of the organ keys keeping up a regular ! Teaches 56 Years; Quits, Quincy, Mass.-Miss Julia Undermovement, as though being played by | wood, who claims to hold the coun It became so nerve-racking that John try's teaching record, has resigned M. Young, first tenor, spent three after completing 55 years of service in days in a fruitless investigation, Figure the local public schools. Miss Under ly a tuner was brought from Pittsburg | wood taught in one school 64 years, and, with Milton R. Shumaker, organthe same school in which she herself received her early education. She was born and always lived in Quincy When the door leading into the

church here is furnished by a male workings of the organ was opened quartet, and for several Sundays its both men were startled to see leap Never indee a man's strength by

\$\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2 THE HILL of HOPE

BY MARTHA McCULLOCH-WILLIAMS

Levering, the financier, shock his

of strangers because they didn't

Presently Levering went toward the

Alasier's heart had named it the The other nodded. After a breath, way, said hor heart, the fairy prince something-something catches you in has proved his repentance would came riding, some day, to take the breath, when you see her. What may be a suggestion for older people her out of the gray stagnation of is it?"

to be when she has never known lows said, fitting his eyes to the sky- or indifferent mannered little personght save the fussy cherishing of an line. Then suddenly :"Could you have to torms sooner than anything else elderly household. Her mother had sibly imagine her fashionable - with a dled when she was born. Of her corset on body or soul?" father, the two great auots, spinsters both, would never speak. They had head, Mallows turned from him - might think wise. All the children in money omough-a spare competence, men were coming, almost on the run, Some day it would all come to the urged by some invisible monitor. He told that something very dreadful had child. She would have no need to smiled She need not hope thus to mix in the world—as to marriage, escape hims he would see that she got told a He. They must not be shunned as deadly her pay, also the best apology he play or sing, for Ellen had told a He. Had it brought anything but heart could frame for his blandering. Then head to her mother, the first Alastic was suddenly aware that she presed. ter? She had been wild and wilful, by-that she smiled at him, that she beauty, flercely coursgeous, also moved with the fact of Atlanta. As flercely loving, and hating. She had she climbed the hill, one of the vil rushed, to welcome death, even me ter see tassy Drewett stomping though baby tugged at her heart. her foot at the bunch o' us, and Her heart must be saved from such fairly driving us to work. Why, I shipwreek. Thus the good aunts don't hardly believe she was ever of They kept her close. She never had the place before--not by her lone

chook Aunt Susan taught her the Levering smiled as he listened bree R's. Aunt Debby music and Mallows locked glam. Here was no mbroidery -for the rest, there were dryad, rather an enchanted princess nocks, a whole roomful, old but good guarded by ancient dragons he was leather bound mostly, and smolling of already aware of the sants They cedar shelving. Alaster browsing hap might, if they chose, make a lot of pily among them, learned of life as trouble for the new rord -its right of bough she saw it inverted in a mir- way must cross a corner of their land, cor. She had a sense of not belong not very hig, but strategically most ng in the household. The annts were important. The countryside had bldair, dumpy, placid-even their small den the road builders beware of the empers had not brought wrinkles, sisters. They were prone to suspicion hough they were past sixty. Alaster was tall, and thin, rangy know them, of friends because they

motion, full of delight in freedom, did. Levering might hundle themvividly alive throughout. She pined Mallows rested his hope upon the pay for action, for stir and change ment of his debt. He overbeard fur When the pining had grown so wild their gossip that possessed him ye was pain, Mallows came. Not ro more clearly of the situation mantically, if she did any him first

from the hill of hope. Mallows by his wide weather-gray house, whistling, evidently thoughtful, yet aleit.

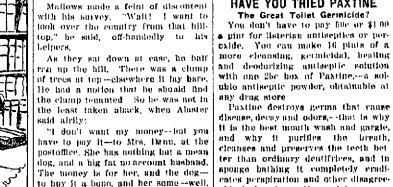
shrowdly set. Notwithstanding he

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asking:

shot past.

both laughed.



rags." "You must take the money yourseld -- i never would gare undertake a commission so delicate." Mallows laughed. Ainster screwed up her face man who can swear so shouldn't be afraid of anything," she murmured. Then as though suddenly culightened, "Don't you be afraid of Mr. Dann --very look put remance out of court, he can't possibly be jealous. It would He was stoutish, red of hair, freekled be different if I had asked the hand-

some stockings--I saw she had on

as to face, with snapping blue eyes, some man." "Mighty was neither common nor common growled. "Levering has cheek enough place-there was too patent an air of for anything."

"I wonder would be dure ask them He was hopping mad, and very busy to let him stay at dinner?" Alaster Easton, Pa.—Room I, in the Easton of the ceiling fell, but this time no one was injured. The same thing occurred and two students were injured. The

> there at the foot of the hill. Spying "How could I tell, unless you tried Alaster's straw hat upon top of the it?" she said. She was not forward, rise, he mistook her for a curious only human and feminine, repressed "Say, there! Want to carn a quar "I sin going to try-depend on it,"

Make it a half end l'il talk to eyes,

when it collapsed and he and two instantly his mistake and spoke as ing his looks, had found himself out In answer Mallows swore at her for such an extent that he will be last a greedy clodhopper, but ended by promising the half, if she would but run to the village, a mile off, and hurry up those men idling there,

with minor hurts.

In answer manows swore at her to game. A good iriend ne snewer more seif. The Sisters Drewett might never have consented to the Mailows match, if Levering had not admonished them.

"Suppose Alaster's father turned" game. A good friend he showed him-

With a delicious thrill of adventure, up, only a husband would have author-Alaster came out of hiding, ran past

them. And they felt like fairy princosses themselves when, a year after the wedding, Alaster's father did turn up, not a ne'er do well, but a time White played distinct tunes and lift of her threat, the pantherine turn up, not a ne'er do well, but a not merely chords. The record here threat tunes and string the haste and tofore has been 37 hours and 36 min. The record here there is the pantherine turn up, not a ne'er do well, but a man sorely repenting the haste and tofore has been 37 hours and 36 min. there was a living child-be had thought it died with the mother. Since "le this the nearest way to Drewgrandson, he quickly made his peace. "Keep on! You can't miss it unless you shut both eyes," Alaster said, Alaster climbed often to the hill of hope—she loved it, since it had become also a hill of bappiness.

American-I come to ask for a con-

had an odd smile hovering in his eyes. Mallows also was a bit off key. President of a South American Re-After a second the two, they were public-An' what is ze concession monsieur wants? American-I want the sole rights of

"Hit you, too, squere between the taking the moving pictures of your eyes," Mallows said.

ODD BELIEFS OF SERVANTS

Nursemalds Held Most Superstitious-If Baby Looks in Glass It is Bign of Death, Etc.

ett's-the spring there, I mean?"

The high personage whispered noft-

The employment agent's first quescome was participated in by ten tion put Wilhelmins to the blush. nieces and nephaws she had never "Been breaking any more looking glasses lately?" he asked. Wilhelmina had not.

"Know what she did?" the agent went on. "Accidentally let a kid that she was taking care of get a look at himself in a \$45 looking glass, and turned around and smashed the glass to keep him from dying inside of six months. Fact. That insured Wilhelmina a job for two months, because she didn't have the money to pay for the glass, and the folks had to let her

"The severest test nurse girls are lob."-New York Times.

subjected to in this office is in regard to their superstitions," he said.
"We submit a list of questions to stackup girl like an encapsued kine.

which we usually receive truthful ansuperatitions is so very superstitious that she is afraid to deny her super utition. "Do you think baby will die if he

looks in the glass? Is it dangerous to trim his finger nails instead of bit-ing them off? Is it good luck to fasten his clothes with a crooked pin? Must one stocking be worn inside out to scare away evil spirits?

"Those and a score more of questions on baby superstitions are put to every applicant for a position as nurse, and on the answers depends the kind of a place she gets. Families who have outgrown superstition do not want a superstitious maid, but as The agent went on to relate something else about the superstitions of with funny notions can easily get a

IN THE WORLD OF JUNIORS

Penal Code Sensible and Most Effective for Punishment of Childish Faults. .

or indifferent mannered little person

len, who once told a lie. She was not

the family were brought together and

Improved in their family, Piles had

THE REASON.

safe and same Fourth of July?

all the glant firserackers they want

De Whiz---I know it. I haven't am

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iv. A moderate degree of fatigue, or

even a considerable degree, when not

too often incurred, is not detrimental

to a healthy body and is even to be

advised. The healthy body is provided with great recaperative pow-

ers, and does not ripidly succumb to

even excessive demands on its en-

ergy. But it should be silowed the

proper condition for recuperation, and

that condition is adequate rest. There

s danger when the fatigue of one

day's labor is not eliminated before

he next day's work is begun. The ef

fect may be complative, the tissues

may be in a continued state of depres-

sion, and the end may be disastrous.

True to Distant Sweetheart.

Betty has tried bard to be true to

teginald, and she thinks she has done

very well, considering that "Reggy

ised to be true to him and he prom-

ised to return to Madia for Betty

friend the other day.
"Indeed they are, Why, whenever

any one kisses me I try so bard to

times. I really imagine it is," she in-

All Aboard.

Real Optimist.

Lasiness is premature death,--Sir

your gown, madam?

leweiry.

H. Gilbert.

with that can on your tall.

Modiste-Do you want a train on

make believe it's Rozzy and some

when he has made his fortune. "Betty dear, are your thoughts al-ways true to Reggy?" asked her best

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"If our government is to be enduring it must reat on principles of justice, truth and rightconsners, same tioned by recognition of a supreme being whose superintending providence untches ever the affairs of un-Public opinion sways the child tions and of men. There is no off world. Sometimes this opinion is created by what an intelligent child has country, but there is no integeniem learned through older people, some between the civil and religious, antimes it comes of the children's dwn thorities. Church and state meye on reasoning And the child who tails in the efficients demanded from him the spiritual raiers the aegis of its by his own world is punished in the Alasior's heart had named it too his solution without interioring with bill of hope—a bare rise, looking east he said irrelevantly: "It's not no much her good looks—I can find a dozen her good looks—I can find a dozen and down miles of turnpike. That prettier girls in a day's ride—but must remain on the outside until he injured by the figure and find a dozen in the find a dozen in the figure and find a dozen in the find a dozen in the figure and fig protection without interfering with us all, churchmen and laymen, to hold up the hands of our president, In this method of treating offenders as Anron and Har stayed up the "Remember the Dryads? We read in their midst Panishment by the hands of Moses" Cardinal Uthbons Alaster was fanciful. A girt is apt about them in our Greek days," Mat family's estracism may bring a rude

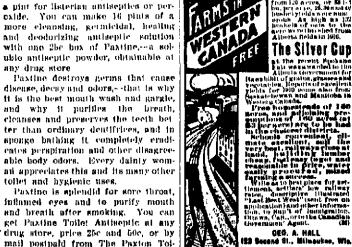
Church and State.

Good for a Warning.

Assistant Editor -- Here's a poem from a fellow who is serving a five year term in the Eastern poultentiary. Managing Editor Well, print it with a footnote explaining cumstance. It may serve as a warn ing to other poets.



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let Co., Boston, Mass., who will send you a free sample if you would like The Army of Constipation university, New York, writing on the subject, "The Physiology of Rest and Exercise," in the Journal of the Out-

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Were we periect, which we are not, mediclese would not often be needed. But since our systems have become weakened, impaired and bruken down through indicoretions which have gone on from the early ages, through counties generations, remedies are needed to sid Nature in correcting our inherited end otherwise angulard weakeness. To reach the east of stomach weakeness and consequent digestive troubles, there is mothing so good as Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, a flyceric compound, extranted from motion medical mothing and mothing and mothing and mothing and mothing and mother mothers.

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lle, medicine of Energy Consession traby make a little bidder profe. Dr. Pieres's Piereset Pullen reg

Newspaper HRCHIVE®

Penlu. Mr. and Mrs. Bornard Frank departed on Saturday for Chicago to cow last Tuesday.

Will Knter had to employ Dr. S.

Dr. C. A. Boorman and family spent the Fourth with relatives in Tomah.

reside.

Mrs. Bertha Rick and sons Harry stop into its foot. and Charles are visiting in Mosinee Mrs. Wm. Nagle has been quite ill Leo Derrich of Eagle spent the muscles,

Fourth in the city visiting at the tendanca. Hans Carlson home. Miss Bertha Habner of Kankanna

Kreisch of Marshfield in two straight is a guest at the home of her brother, falls, the first full in 12 minutes and Henry Habner this week, Mr. and Mrs. Frod Lagret spent the second in 25 minutes. There was the Fourth visiting at the Fred a good crowd out to witness the

mateli Rousch home in Altdorf. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beimler and job as pathomster. Martin says his children visited at the J. Beimler

crops are good to work for \$1.25 per home in Unity over the Fourth. Missos Lulu Majinski and Esma Herman. Bath departed on Saturday for Chi-Mr. and Mrs. John Plick visited

Ray Kraus of Marshiield has accepted a position is the office of the Umsolidated Water Power & Paper

engo to visit for a week with friends.

John Kohnen, one of the solid farmers of the town of Budelph, was a pleasant caller at this office on Tues-J. Beimler returned to his home in

Unity on Tuesday after a weeks visit of all concarned. at the home of his son, Henry Beimler. Matt Carey is in Appleton today

attending the annual meeting of the Fox River Oil Co. of which he is a stockholder. Henry Voyer, who is employed as

head lineman for the St Paul road in Montana, spent the Fourth in the city visiting with his family, Misses Maude Griffith, Zita Snyder

und Cordelia Richards, who are attending summer school at the Stevens Point Normal, spent the Fourth at Tomahawk Loader: -- Miss Elemor

Couger of Grand Rapids was pleasantly entertained Wednesday evening by a number of friends at the home of her aunt, Mrs. John Landry.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Sator returned on Saturday evening from their wedding trip and have gone to house keeping in the Withelm home on Fourth Ave. N.

-If your potatoes are buggy try our Dope and sprayers. Centralla Hdw. Uo.

The Woman's Foreign Misslonury Society of the Congregational charch will meet on Tuesday next at the home of Mrs. Fred Staff. A pienic supper will be served on the lawn. Wm. Crancy arrived in the city on

Saturday from Bacon, where he has been working for Peter Moberg for several months on a grading job. Mr. Craney leaves again the latter Mosinee Saturday evening. part of the week for the harvest fields of North Dakota.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Jacobson of Landa, N. O., have been visiting at the home of J. C. Jacobson during the past week. Mr. Jacobson formerly lived in this city, but went to North Dakota some years ago, since which time he has been cashier of the bank at Lamba.

Petur Holberg, Gas Ogrem, D. Anderson and Oscar Nelson came up for the Fourth from Grand Marsh where they have been employed for children of Defere are spending this several months on a grading job for the Northwestern. They have comploted their work there and next to Milwaukee where they have some week with her grandma Crotteau, weak the crew will ship their outfit

Old Time Theater Rowdies. Rowdyism in London theaters was a common occurrence in the old days, as shown by the following from the London Post of Oct. 27, 1798:

"Two men in the pit at Deary Lane theater inst night were so turbulent and riotous during the last act of Henry V. that the performance was interrupted upward of a quarter of an The audience at last asserted their power and turned them disgracefully out of the theater. This should always be done to crush the race of disgusting pupples that are a constant nuisance at the playhouse every

Greatness and Smartness. "Which would you rather be-truly great or really smart?"

"Smart, of course."

"Well, you may be truly great and no one ever know it, but if you're smart you can make people think that

you're great."-Chicago Post. High Financa.

Briggs-Is it true that you have broken off your engagement to that girl who lives in the suburbs? Griggsthey raised the commutation

rates on me, and I have transferred to n town girl.—Life.

Raised the Ante. Small Elmer—Papa, give me a nick-el. Papa—Why, Elmer, you are most too old to be begging for a nickel. Small Elmer-I guess you're right, papa. Make it a dime.—Chicago News.

Some people seem to think it is use less to do right unless a crowd hap-pens to be present.—Chicago Record-Herald.

Devouring His Books. "Yes," said Mrs. Lapsling, "Johnny is getting along splendidly at school. He has almost finished alimentary

arithmetic.

summer with her aunt, Mrs. Pauline Canary Island Soll. On the Canary Islands the soil is so rich that it is devoted almost extained a large number of friends Sunclusively to the cultivation of the and fruits and most of the food cousumed has to be imported.

Sustaining Foods, The only real foods which contain all the substances necessary to human life are said to be milk and the yolk of eggs. A man can live in health Beandinavian Moravian church at on these two foods.

Crowded Cities. Fourteen per cent. of the area of John H. Peterson visited his sister, London is free from buildings, while Mrs. Tim Smith in Plainfield one day Berlin has ten per cent, free space last week and Paris 412 per cent.

RUDOLPH

Dave Sharkey won his mutch at

in the old Sweeney place near Biron.

new barn last weak.

is a big one this year.

war than ever before

recently.

Phorsday.

Fourth of July.

Freddie Plitz.

remains.

July 1st.

Leiza Rayome.

Saturday.

usivesa.

Hanseu.

e did last year.

last Thursday afternoon.

Morgan are the carpenters.

coturning Saturday noon.

ow days last week.

Wm. Hamm raised a part of his

Farmers around here have com-

The case of Wm. Cole, game

wardon, against Vm. Hamm has been

Ernest Wilkie raised a new harn

farmers reports his crops better this

John Landgren has traded his colt

to Mr. Carlston who lives on M.

moved Emil 'Elaumschild's bousehold

goods from his farm to Rudolph last

Barney St. Dennis has been looking

Everybody has started having

for some good cows and young stock.

rather early something that they

nover Md before until after the

Mr. and Mrs. Berg of Junction City

Mrs. Sadre Stonda of Rothschild

Grand Rapids to visit her sister,

ladies of the Norwegian Aid Society

A few from here attended the

Allie Koch's new barn is nearing

completion, only the inside work new

Miss Stella Hewitt of your city

Angeline Sharkey is working for

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Keyzer and two

week with her parouts, Mr. and Mrs.

Ila Richards of your city went

liome Saturday after spending the

day and returned Saturday accom-

PITTSVILLE

Warron Severens surprised his

riends by dropping in on them yes-

he thought of the west he replied

that it was all right but that so was

ARPIN

Mrs. Morris returned from Baraboo

Charles Tomforde visited at th

Haying has been started about

week ago by some but this week all

ave started having. Hay is good.

Mr. Strack says he cut one field and

ot twice as many loads off of it as

Corn is growing very fast. Some i

n the tassel and we never saw corn

nesel in June in Wood County before.

on field corn. The Wisconsin No. 8

large and the cars are deep and cob

W. J. Mann returned on Saturday

from Wankesha where he has been on

SARATOGA

arday for her home in Chicago after

a months visit at the home of her

Mrs. Chas. Dietsch went to Chi

pago Saturday for an extended visi

Beatrice Nelson arrived from Toni-

ahawk Saturday and will spend the

Mr. and Mrs. Axel Peterson cuter-

Mr. and Mrs. P. Peterson of Grand

Rapids spent Sunday at the home of

the former's brother, John H. Peter-

Anna and Louise Hansen and Nellie

Joe Johnson came from Hancocl

John H. Peterson visited his sister,

Sunday to spend the Fourth here.

Eckerman were confirmed in the

Grand Rapids last Sunday.

with her sons in that city.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Braune.

Mrs. John Meyer departed on Sat-

Fronomeyer home on Sunday.

hotel and saloon Saturday,

spent Priday with Mrs. J. A. Jackson,

Mr. Lowdy and Geo.

wrestling match of Dave Sharkey a

Andrew Thorson passed away

Saturday night at 12:45 o'clock.

ual stopped then for a while,

settled out of court to the satisfaction

Conrad Sickinger, one of our

menced cutting their rye. The crop

Reports come from J. E. Ingraham, Kuter was in the Rapids Tuesday last with a load of hay and who is to the hospital at Oshkosh that he is steadily improving, which A. Zimmerman called Dr. Cottrill is good news to his many friends all on business. up from the Rapids to tend to a sick

over the county. Miss Seima Kruger of Grand Rapids and Miss Helen Dickson of Rudolph Cottrill of the Rapids to tend his have been engaged to teach our schools

two year old colt which has one of its the coming year. Mrs. Sam Griffith was elected front legs swollen from its fetlock school treasurer at the annual school to its shoulder caused by running a

BABCOCK

The Reward

She Received For Bringing Wash-

ington Information

By MAY C. ETHEREDGE

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When Washington was at Cambridge

in command of the patriot army hold-

ing the British shut up in Boston it

was his object to capture them if he

sent a spy into the city to learn of

The young man selected for this

work was Joel Armstrong, twenty-

two years old, who a few days before

and left Boston to join the army at

Cambridge on the eve of his betrothal

to Sally Perkins.
Washington instructed him to dis-

cover just what supplies and ammuni-

tion the British possessed. The gen-

was swinging the crune bearing the

pot to boil the water he walked in,

There was no great danger to Joel

in going about the city so long as he

was not liable to be caught with in-formation on his person. The Ameri-

can army was considered by the Brit-

ish rather as a rabble than an organ-

ized force, and transitory at that.

Joel collected all the information he

wanted from patriot citizens who knew

very well how General Howe was situ-

his memory. Besides, certain citizens

were desirous of sending communica-

tions to Washington informing him of

various matters important for him to

know. Joe! took all these letters and

papers to Sally and asked her to sew

Now, it so happened that a British

oldier whom Joel had known and had

told that he was going to Cambridge to

fight against the tyrant king saw Joel walking past Faneull hall. This

soldler saw the young patriot go into

the house where Sally Perkins lived

and told his captain of the circum-

stances. The captain told his colonel

and a guard was sent to the house to

prevent Joel's going back to the Ameri-

can army, lost he carry information.

ing the papers in Joel's coat when tooking out through a window from

down the street, she spied a squad of

oldiers coming, the officer making in

quirles as he came. She also saw a

itizen point to her home. Quick as

flash she inferred that Joel was in

langer. Pulling a huge chest out

from under a bed, she put her lover into it and shoved it back as the sol-diers stopped before the house and

surrounded it. An officer walked in

Joel was not discovered, but the

guard remained outside on watch so

not leave. Saily told Joel of the situa-

tion, and he was much chagrined that

he possessed to General Washington.

all," he said.
"How would it do for me to take it?

So Joel transferred the papers to

The officer

person and walked out of the house

looked dubious about letting her go,

since he had received orders to permit

oald no attention to him, though her

heart was beating like agtrip hammer. Sally, fearing she might be followed,

went among the shops making pur

chases. She saw a redcoat following

her, but managed to clude him. When

it was quite dark she started for Cam-

asked to be conducted to the com-

Washington was conferring with

people who called to see him on in-

numerable subjects when a sentry an-

"What can I do for you, Mistress

"Nothing, general. I am doing some-

thing for you. You sent Joel Armstrong, a soldier in your army, to Bos-

ton for information. He is shut up

there and cannot leave for the red-

oals who are watching the house

Here is what he collected for you."

"Do you think you could?"

in face of the guard.

mander in chief.

tounced Sally Perkins.

finced at them, said:

nything I can give you?"

the commander in chief."

as modest that this reward given be

the cheek by the girl, then said:
"Now that this worthless reward

has been given you must go and have

Joel Armstrong remained hidden till

Blt Him in the Wrong Place.

A pneumatic barber chair exploded

needed. What the world requires is a

barberial conversation department

Land Values in Bohamia.

dear for grazing purposes and ever

dairy cattle are being disposed of by

may use their lands for agriculture.

To Clean Mahogany.

with a dry piece of chamois.

Evening Transcript.

Mahogany and other hard woods can

Land in Bohemia is becoming too

something of value a supper.

Boston was evacuated.

Perkins?" asked the general

her spinning wheel.

Sally asked.

"Of course."

she could see some distance

It so happened that Sally was sew

them in the lining of his coat.

But he did not dare trust to

formation on his person.

could, if not to force them out.

heir strength and condition.

meeting on Monday evening. Dr. and Mrs. Morse were visitors the past week with rheumatism of the at the J. Q. Daniels home at Daly on Dr. Jackson is in at- the Fourth.

Miss Mayme Collins of Stevens Point is a visitor at "Woodlawa," Mosinee on Saturday from Kid the J. E. legratum home.

P. E. Ward is having a siege with neuralgia. Mrs. D. L. Wing and family will eave the coming week for Wrangle, Alaska, to join Mr. Wing, who want there in March to prospect and has Martin Hilgers has resigned his

lecided to remain in that country. Mrs. Wm. Stiles spent the Fourth day. He is succeeded by Alfred in Junction City the guest of her

parents. Miss Rose Plunkett of Milwankee over Sunday with their son Al Flick arrived Friday evening for a visit amongst relatives.

Late reports from our old townsman, J. J. O'Rilley, who went to the state of Washington about five years ago to reside, is that he is in and they were locked in each other's a sanatorium at Soap Springs, which is about 200 miles from Seattle, taking treatments for inflammatory cheumatism from which he is a great

sufferor. Mr and Mrs. J. H. Grieber spent

he Fourth at Nekousa. Geo. L. Ward and wife were visiters at the home of L. Ward this weok. Mrs. D. Levin and children left

for Tomah on Thursday to reside. Mr. Levin has recently opened a store

Potter's farm, for one of his horses. A good many of the farmers have in that city. E. Paine and son Roy, who are started to make hay, but the rain we engaged on a dredge in Minnesota, Mike Herel and Alex Zimmerman are home for the Fourth.

Wisconsin Stands High.

Milwaukee, Wis., July 3.-That ho Wisconsin Anti Tuberenlosis Associaiton has adopted the right means for stamping out the white plague in Wisconsin was demonstrated by the sentiment expressed in a resolution at he eighth annual meeting of the National Association meeting at Denver in favor of local rather than state institutions for moderately advanced and advanced cases of turberculosis.

visited at the O. O. Hassell home a Other interesting features were the remarkable growth of outdoor schools visited relatives bere a few days last for tuberculous children, an entire afternoon being spent discussing the week and departed Friday evening for child in the schools, outdoor schools, ventilation, the health of Mrs. Sullivan at the south side. She school school children and school hygiene returned to hor home Saturday eveby prominent authorities from all ning and was accompanied by her son, over the United States. Mrs. Wm. Bade entertained the

Wisconsin has made rapid strides in their educational work and reesived most favorable recognition at the meeting. The Open Air Moving Picture

Health Exhibit which has been very successfully presented in Milwankee for the past six weeks under the direction of Harvey Dec Brown General Lecturer of the state associa tion, will visit twenty-six of the largest cities in Wisconsin during the month of July. The cities on the itinerary to be visited are listed below in the order mentioned-She-Mrs. Jos. Grandshaw now. Mr. and Mrs. Grandshaw took possession of boygan, Maultowee, Two Rivers. Green Bay, Marinette, Appleton, Monusha, Nepuah, Fond du Luc, Osh-Antigo, Wausau, Morrill, kosh. Grand Rapids, Stevens Point, Marsh field, Ashland, Superior, Chippewa Falls, Eau Claire, LaCrosse, Portage, Watertown, Janesville, Beleit, Bacine

New Books.

The following new books were Ed. Sharkey went to Ashland Fri- placed in circulation at the Public Johnston—Boy Sconts. Interesting a bont on the Churles river, she ap-Library Thursday afternoon.

panied by his wife and little son.

Louis Weyers and wife of Unity incidents in the ives of frontiersmer trappers, and pioneers. Of special spent Sonday at the Allie Peters nterest to "boy sconts."

White-The Cabin. Entertaining observations on the incidents of a uzmber of summers in the Sierras, the building of the cabin, pioneering,

terday morning. When asked what etc. Salmou-Domestic Service. Widtsoe-Dry Farming. Au ac curate and very complete survey of Wisconsin also. His family has all curate and very complete survey of along been at Auburndale and it is the subject, considering climate his luteution now of moving here for features, soils, crops, implements, ato. It is the best and most compre hensive work in print and excellent in illustration and mechanical make

> Dugdale-The Jukes. Re-print of valuable study in criminality and eredity. Hart-Juvenile Court Laws in the

finited States. Schreiner - Woman and Labor.

An earnest and intelligent disoussion of woman's economic and ocial condition.

Camp-Fine Art of Fishing. Hart-Obvious Orient. A series informing papers discussing the slightly. He was so dignified as well Canadian Northwest, as a traveler is about the best we can grow in this who goes deeper than the sufrace of

neck of the woods. The stulks grow things, sees them. Chittenden-Yellowstone National Park.

James-American Scene. Wilcox-Great Cities of America The virtues and defects of the several plans of city government are discussed and the actual results of each set down without sensationalism or bias Rice-The Humbler Posts.

Revolution. Our greatest thinkers and writers tell us we are breathing the atmos phere of revolution-not of blood-but of ideas, as become twentleth century folk.---Jessica Ford Reynolds.

Your ideal. Do the right and your ideal of it grows and perfects itself. Do the wrong and your ideal of it breaks up and vanishes. Martineau.

Out of the Question. Geraldine-What did pa say when you usked him for my hand? Geraid—I don't care to give his remarks in detail, but I couldn't marry you, if I went where he told me to

mored when I relused him." Веня "Доп вропрупвие веен рож ре sam of based even bluode near UsN when the north busion A

Voyer-Doesburg

Miss Marguerite Voyer and Russell . Doesburg were married on Thurs day morning last at five-thirty o'clock at SS. Peter and Paul Catholic church, Rev. Wm. Reding officiating. They were accompanied by Miss Lulu Haves and Emanuel Voyer as bridesmaid and groomsman.

A wedding breakfast was served at six o'clock in the morning at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. E. O. Voyer, and the young couple left the same morning for Holland, Mich. where they will visit with Mr. Doesburg's parents for a time. -

Both of the contracting parties were well known here and were among our popular young people, and have ahost of friends here to wish them happiness. The Tribune extends congratulations.

GETTING EXACT TIME. Very Simple Matter, According to

eral knew the numbers and armament It is not far from Cambridge to Bos-This Man's Idea. ton: Indeed, they are now one city. There is nothing like having one imepiece to correct the mistakes of Joel had no need to fear being taken in citizen's dress, for he had no uniform. Those people who keep a He had always lived in Boston and clock in every room of the house will knew all routes between it and its enno doubt be glad to learn of the exvirons. He went through in the night and in the morning when Sally had just lighted the fire in the kitchen and

pedient adopted by an old colored janitor in an office building in Chicago. One day a man whose office was under this janitor's charge asked him if he had the exact time. ment, sir," he said and pulled out a battered silver watch from a vest pocket, looked at it, put it back and then took a pencil out of another pocket and jotted down something on the back of an envelope. Next he produced a second silver

watch from his trousers pocket, looked at it and began to figure out some thing on the paper. By and by he "When you asked, sir, it were jest

wenty-seven minutes past 3-that's exact." "Much obliged," said the other, who had been fingering his watch nervous-

"But will you please tell me what you were doing all that arithmetic "Why, you see," said the old man, "this water that I carry in my vest is

mighty good watch, only it gains ter minutes every day. And this one is a nighty good one, too, but it loses ter minutes every day. So I just look at hem both and then strike an average You'd be surprised, sir, to see what a simple matter it is."—Exchange.

THRASHING SERVANTS. Domestic Life In England In the Time

of Henry VIII.
In that remarkably minute chronicle

of domestic life in England in the ime of Henry VIII., Tusser's "Five Hundred Points of Good Husbandry, the learned and plous author seems to take it for granted that the only way of dealing with maidservants is to thrash them unmercifully. He tells us in his inimitable doggerel

"a maid must be forced to be or she is to be "made to cry deanly' reak." Mistresses are advised "to go without knocking and found Sally at bout with a holly wand in their hand, although they may not always have occasion to use it, and to pay home when they fight"—that is to say, that if he were still there he could thrash-"but not to be always chidng." As regards the laundry, the lomestic seris are "warned to take ing." re could not deliver the information heed when they wash or run in the lash and to wash well, wring well and "I suppose I shall have to burn it beat well, so that if any lack beating it will be themselves." As for the unbappy Cleely, the dairy-

maid, she is to cry "creak"—that is to say, to be thrashed—if her cheese is "hoven" or puffed up, and if the cheese be tough Cicely is to have "a Sally, who concealed them about her erash." If the cheese be spotted Cicely is to be amended by the bayes. and if it be too full of whey the wretched dairymuld is to have "a dressing." Finally, if any maggets are no one to leave the house. But Sally found in the cheese, "mistress is to be Dicely by and by."

An Artist's Joke. Holman Hunt, who began life as a

clerk to an auctioneer and estate igent, was constantly drawing portraits when he should have been draw ing up leases, and in his chosen pro-fession he was never slow to seize the flying moment. The windows in his room were made of ground glass, and propriated it and, rowing across, was taken in by an American sentry. Sho as he had little to do he spent much of his time in drawing flies upon its roughened surface. A blot of ink sufficed for the body and some delicate pencil strokes for the wings, and at distance the deception was perfect Day by day the number increased, and one morning his employer came in, stopped before the window and exclaimed: "I can't make out how it is Every day that I come into this room there seem to be more and more flies.' And, taking out his handkerchief, he

ittempted to brush them away. The general's face lighted at seeing . Patchwork. The idea that patchwork had its the papers. He took them and, having origin in America is not founded "We are under obligations to you, fact. A thousand years before the Mistress Perkins, for these papers, which are of great value to us. What Christian era a queen of Egypt went down the Nile to her last resting place inder a wonderful canopy of skins an I do in recognition of our apprethat were dyed and pieced together in ciation of your heroic act? Is there a mosaic pattern. Years before this work had reached perfection and ac-Yes, general, a kiss. I would like quired a definite place among the arts. to be able to say that I have kissed Then, too, patchwork guilts were made in England in the eighteenth century, Washington, though he was old as witness the lines written by Cowenough to be the girl's father, colored per to a Mrs. King upon receipt of "a kind present of a patchwork quilt of her own making."—Woman's Home fore a dozen persons was a great trial to him. He submitted to be kissed on Companion.

A Mighty Man.
Topham, the prince of English strong men, had knots of muscles where the armpits are in the ordinary man. He could take a bar of iron on and one-half inches in diameter and five feet long, place the middle over the back of his neck and then force the ends forward until they met before his face. On one occasion in Los Angeles and put out a barber's That isn't the device that is called upon a village blacksmith and made of him an everlasting enemy by chair that will explode and land on the picking up a number of horseshoes and snapping them in two as easily as if they had been pine sticks.

His Wife—This paper tells of a wo-man who suffered two weeks from the effects of a mosquite bite. many of the farmers in order that they band—That's nothing. I know a man who has suffered for years from the effects of a henpeck.—Chicago News.

Your Vocation. It is well for a man to respect his kept in good condition by wiping off with a chamols skin wrung from own vocation, whatever it is, and to think himself bound to uphold it and cold water and immediately polishing to claim for it the respect it deserves Charles Dickens

He Knew Her Methods. Wife Two been shopping all day and saw nothing that I really wanted. "Is my hair coming down?" called Husband (anxiously)—What did you the matron. It will be in a minute," get that you didn't want.—Boston answered the maid. "I'm going up

WHEN THE TIME CAME

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Mrs. Sarah Drew was a New Hampshire widow. She owned a furm, and Jake White was her hired man. He was a good man and a good worker and had been with the family for the door to make inquiry, three years when Farmer White died. three years when Farmer White died. It will never be known to outsiders whether Mr. White, when told that he was to be gathered to his fathers, called Jake to his bedside and said: "I must go, but I am consoled by

the thought that I leave Sarah in good hands. Give her a year or so to mourn my loss and then propose matrimony. Three years went by and Jake had not spoken. There were times when he thought he was encouraged to speak out and other times when he was prepared to come in from the field after a hard day's work and learn that the widow was engaged to the sewing machine agent who had that route The widow, too, bad thoughts. It was more than once whispered about that

Jake was in love with this or that farmer girl, and she had come to feel that his loss would be a double one. Mrs. Drew had been a widow for four years and Jake White had done oushels and bushels of thinking when winter came on. When the foot or more of snow which beralded the mange of season had got packed lown on the highway Providence put it into Jake's head to get out the big hand sled and propose a ride down the long and winding hill. Providence didn't go so far as to put the widow next as to what would happen, but it neant well by both. It had been a mg time, and Providence meant to hurry things up a bit. Half a dozen of the neighbors were to take part in that moonlight sleigh ride, but for one reason or another all backed out, leaving the two alone. Probably this was another trick on the part of Prov-

About the time the sled was drawn the glide Elder Henderson, who lived just beyond the foot of the III, was saying to his wife: "Martha, I bought ten bushels of afers of the Widder White yesterday."

"We'll need 'em all before spring," was the reply,
"I was goin' for 'em tomorrer, but
it's such a nice night that I dunno but I'H yoke up the oxen and Jog along

"Might as well, I guess, but look out that the taters don't get frostbit. con know how highsighted you are n the moonlight. If you hear sleighells you'd better give 'em the road." "Nighsighted;" he indigmently sain-"Don't you go to makin' out that

I'm a hundred years old. Why, I could pick up a pin on the darkest night you ever saw. I've got just the same eights as anybody, and I'm dinged if I give more'n half the road." The oxen were yoked in due time and started out. There were largs to

hold the potatoes and blankets to the bags, and any old sport would have given odds of two to one hat the elder, the oxen and its enrece would arrive at the top of the bill right end up after a climb of twenty ninutes. The wager would have been nade without taking Providence into consideration, and the old sport would have lost. The Widow White was bundled up

and sented on the sled. In fact, she was strapped on. Jake sat close hehind her, drugging the foot that was to steer the sled a straight course. As they were ready to start it came over him to speak of his love. A feeling came to the widow that he was going to, but the time was not ripe. Providence figures those things down to minutes and seconds. As Jake shut his mouth on his words and started the sled Elder Henderson, near the foot of the hill, started singing a hymn. He not only loved the sound of his singing, but he thought the oxen ought to be encouraged. His voice came floating up the hill, and as Jake eaught it he said:

"Mrs. White, that's Elder Hender-

"Yes." "He's probably potatoes with his oxen and sled."
"Well?"

"He'll be in the middle of the road, and as our sled is already getting lway from control there's going to be a smashup. I want to say to you that I have loved you for the three years and to ask you if you will marry me?"

"Oh, Jake!" "It's the elder and the oxen for sure.

"It's so sudden!" "Right in the middle of the road, and we'll be into them in ten seconds.'

"Must I—I"—
"Five seconds more!"

"Then--yes!" Elder Henderson was marching ahead of the oxen, a hero leading the way. He was struck and sent flying and his tune cut short. Then the sled struck the oxen and flung them into the ditch and made a long jump over the other and a minute later was at the foot of the bill and Jake was

"We might say the first of next week for the wedding!" It didn't come off quite as quick as that, as they waited for the elder's cuts and bruises to heal so that he

could be a guest, but things came al right in a little time, and a favorite aying of the elder's is: All the hand of Providence, sir, IT I hadn't set out to sled them taters home that night there might never have been a marriage.

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FOR RENT-House on 9th St. Fouth, Five rooms. Gust Nieman, 558 10th Ave. So. ROR RENT—Two furnished rooms. Apply Mrs. M. Foote, Lyon Block. FOR RENT—House, large garden and barn known as Boles property near the Packing Plant. Also good pasture if desired. Will rent cheap to right party. Inquire C. E. poles.

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HAD FURNISHED ROOMS.

And He Had a Sign Out to Let the

Neighbors Know. In a little settlement on the outskirts of Chicago two houses stand out more boldly than the rest. These two are ds, Wis. Tel. 338 In a little settlement on the outskirts boldly than the rest. These two are the domiciles of two Italians of means who, although being very ignorant men, yied with each other for the social leadership of the locality. One day a newcomer, in search of temporary lodgings, attracted by a conspicuous sign in the window of the

first of these two houses, stepped to

here," he said to the swarthy man who answered his kneck. "Ya," rejained the foreigner, point-

ing to the furnished room sign, "dere"; da sign."
"Well, if you have one that's suitable

I'd like to rent it for a while." "We no rent da rooms," was the be wildering declaration. "I got my faul ily in here, and dey take up all da

"Don't rent any rooms? Why, then have you that sign stuck in the win-

"PH tell you. Las' week dat fellow next door hang such a sign in his front window, an' we'n 1 see dat 1 put one of do same kind in my front window just to show da people dat he aln't only man in dis place dat have his rooms furnished!"-Judge's Library.

SEEING THE FAR EAST.

t Should Be Viewed Through the Bi-

ble and "Arabian Nighte." The best books on the east, as every one knows, are the Bible and the "Arabian Nights," and yet I found most travelers were saturating themselve with snipply descriptions of monu ments and places, with tabloids of history, with technical paragraphs on arbitecture and the ctunic religious with figures about the height of this and the length of that or condensed statistics of exports and imports and the tonnage through the Suez canal and dates about the Pharaohs and the Mughals. No wonder they see nothing. know nothing, enjoy nothing and come home bringing a few expletives, adjec-tives and photographs which can be had for a small price in either New Vock or London.

The first thing to do in going to the enst is to turn your education out on your desk so that you can get at the your desk so that you can see at the bottom of it, and there you will find the Bible and the "Arabian Nights" and the "Odyssey" and "lilad" and "Virgil" and "Herodotus" and "Neuoplion," and you will realize what a fool you were not to have devoted more time to them when you were asked to do so. Guide books can get you to the east, but they do not get you inside. It is temperament, not trains, that counts,-Price Collier in Scribner's Magazine.

Perfumes.
Civet is an aromatic substance of the consistence of honey and is obtained from a pouch on the civet cat, an animal from two to three feet long and about ten or twelve inches high. The best known of animal odors is musk, which is obtained from the musk deer. China furnishes the best quality. Twenty-five pods or sacks are packed in obiong boxes composed of plates of lead inclosed in a caddly the control of the con made of pasteboard. Musk is obtained from Assam, Siberia, the Altal mountains and other parts of northern mountains and other parts of northern Asia. Ambergris is another animal odor. It is secreted in the intestines of the sperimeeti whate. A very curious fact is that ambergris is only accumulated by disease—that is, it is only secreted in a sick whale. It is very hard, of a light gray color and i found in quantities varying from twenty to fifty pounds. It is worth about f6 an ounce.-London Standard.

Mucilage and Gum. "I went into a stationer's shop in London one day," said an American,

"and said to the shop assistant:
"Do you keep muchage?"
"No, sir,' the young man answered. 'We try to take in all the papers, but there are so many new ones coming out. Still, I can order muchage for you, sir. Which number did you

"I learned afterward that I should have asked for gum. They don't have the word 'mucliage' over there in Eng-"But an Englishman traveling on

one of our railways stopped a train boy and said: 'Have you got any gum?' "No: I don't use it, boss,' the boy replied in friendly fashion, 'but I can let you have a chaw of this hero plug."—Washington Star.

"Did you learn any French while you grade. Every housewife who has tried were in Paris?" asked Bildad, meeting Slithers shortly after his return from Europe.

"Oh, a little," said Slithers. "Not so very much, though. I got so I could say eigarette in French."
"Good!" said Bildad. "What is eigarette in French?"

"Cigarette," said Slithers.—Horper's Weekly. Taking Away From the Subject.

When Frederick Robertson of Brighton, the great preacher who had writ ten much about Tennyson's poems and for whom the poet had a high regard, first called upon him, "I, felt," Tennyson, as if he had come to pluck out the heart of my mystery, so I talked to him about nothing but beer." For the First Comer.

Young Man—So Miss Ethel is your oldest sister. Who comes after her? Small Brother—Nobody ain't come yet, but pa says the first fellow that comes an have her.—Boston Transcript.

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Carolinan Aubilee Singers.

Dr. U. A. Boorman and family spent the Fourth with relatives in Tomah, to its shoulder caused by running a Mrs. Bartha Bick and sons Harry

stop into its foot. and Charles are visiting in Mosinee this week.

Les therick of Earls sount the musules Dr. Juckson is in al- the Fourth Fourth in the city visiting at the tondanco. Hans Carlson home. Mass Bertha Habner of Kaukaning

is a guest at the house of her brother. Kraisoh of Marshfield in two straight Henry Habner this week, Mr. and Mrs. Fred LaBrot spent the second in 25 minutes. There was the Fourth visiting at the Fred a good crowd out to witness the

Rouseh bunga In Altdorf. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bermler and children emited at the J. Beimler

home in Unity over the Fourth. Misses Into Matrocki and Esous Rath departed on Saturday for Ohlcago to visit for a work with friends.

Herman,

new barn last week.

of all concorned.

vonr than ever before

ocently.

Thursday.

Fourth of July.

law daya last wook,

Freddig Plitz.

last Thursday attornoon,

Morgan are the carpenters,

Farmers around hore have con-

The case of Wm. Cole, game

ettled out of court to the satisfaction

Ernest Wilkie raised a new barn

Conrad Sickinger, one of our old

John Landgren has traded his soft

Potter's farm, for one of his horses,

started to make hay, but the run we

Mike Herol and Alex Zimmerman

anved Emit 'Houmschild's housabold

Barney St. Dennis has been looking

or some good cows and young slock.

ather early something that they

Saturday ulght at 13:15 o'clock

over did before until after the

Mr. and Mrs. Burg of Junction City

Mrs. Sadro Steada of Rothsaldfal

ding and was accompanied by harson,

Mrs. Wm. Bade entertained the

wrestling number of Dave Sharkey at

Allie Koch's new barn is agaring

Miss Stella Hewitt of your city

spont Friday with Mrs. J. A. Jackson.

Angeline Sharkey is working for

their hotel and saloon Saturday,

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Keyzer and two

Ha Richards of your city went

home Saturday after spending the

PITTSVILLE

Warren Severens surprised his

rounds by dropping in on them yes

torday morning. When asked what

he thought of the west he replied

that it was all right but that so was

Wisconsin also. His family has all

along been at Auburndale and it is

ARPIN

Mrs. Morris returned from Baraboo

Charles Tonifords visited at the

Haying has been started about

have started baying. Hay is good,

Corn is growing very fast. Some in

W. J. Mann returned on Saturday

from Wankesha where he has been on

SARATOGA

Mrs. John Meyer departed on Sat-

rday for her home in Chicago after

a months visit at the home of her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ang. Branne.

with her some in that city.

Mrs. Chas. Dietsch went to Chi-

ago Saturday for an extended visit

Beatrice Nelson arrived from Tom.

shawk Saturday and will spend the

summer with her aunt. Mrs. Pauline

Mr. and Mrs. Axel Peterson outer-

alned a large number of friends Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. P. Peterson of Grand

Rapids spent Sunday at the home of

the former's brother, John H. Peter-

Anna and Louise Hansen and Nellic

Scandinavian Moravian church at

Grand Hapids last Sunday.

Joe Johnson came from

Sunday to spend the Fourth here.

Mr. Strack says be cut one field and

Frenemeyer beme on Sunday.

week with her granding Crotteau

who is yery stok.

laturday.

HIND DONA.

gonda from his farm to Rudolph las

and stopped than for a while,

o Mr. Carlston who lives on M. for Tounth on Thursday to reside.

Ray Krans of Marshileld has nocontact a position is the office of the Complidated Water Power & Paper

farmers of the fown of Rudolph, was is a big one this year. a pleasant caller at this office on Tues-A. Beimler returned to his home in

Unity on Tuesday after a weeks visit at the home of his son, Henry Matt Carey is in Appleton today

attending the annual meeting of the

Fox River Oil Co, of which he is a Henry Voyer, who is simpleyed as head lineman for the St. Paul road in Montana, spent the Fourth in the

city visiting with his family,

Misson Mande Griffith, Zita Sayder and Cordelia Richards, who are altending summer school at the Stevens Point Normal, spent the Fourth at

Tomahawk Leader: --- Miss Eleanor Gonger of Grand Rapids was pleasby a number of friends at the home of her aunt, Mrs. John Landry.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Sutor returned on Saturday evening from their wedding trip and have gone to housekeeping in the Withelm home on Fourth Ave. N. -If your potatoes are buggy try

our Dops and sprayers. Contralla-Hdw. Co.

The Woman's Poreign Missionary Society of the Congregational church will meet on Tuesday next at the home of Mrs. Fred Staff. A picaic suppor will be served on the lawn. Wm. Craney arrived in the city on

Saturday from Bacon, where he has been working for Peter Moberg for several mention on a grading job. Mr. Urancy leaves again the latter Mosimo Saturday evening. part of the week for the barvest fields of North Dakota. Mr. and Mrs. C. U. Jacobson of remains. Mr. Lowdy and Geo.

Landa, N. D., bave been visiting at the home of J. C. Jacobson during the past week. Mr. Jacobson formerly lived in this city, but wont to North returning Saturday noon. Dakota somo yeara ago, sinca which time he has been cushier of the bank Mrs. Jos. Grandshaw now, Mr. and nt fanda.

Peter Holberg, Gus Ogrem, D. Anderson and Oscar Neison came up July 1st, for the Fourth from Grand Marsh where they have been employed for children of Defere are spending this Grand Rapids, Stevens Point, Marshseveral months on a grading job for week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. the Northwestern. They have com- Leiza Rayone. pleted their work there and next week the crew will ship their outfit to Milwankee where they have some work to do.

Old Time Theater Rowdies. Rowdvism in London theaters was a common occurrence in the old days, as is shown by the following from the London Post of Oct. 27, 1708:

"Two men lu the pit at Drury Lau theater last night were so turbulent and riotous during the last net of 'Henry V.' that the performance was hour. The nuclience at just asserted their power and turned them disgracefully out of the theater. This should always be deno to crush the race of disgusting pupples that are a constant nuisance at the playhouse every

Greatness and Smartness "Which would you rather be-truly great or really somer?" "Smart, of course." "Why?"

"Well, you may be truly great and no one ever know it, but if you're smart you can make people think that you're great."-Chicago Post.

High Finance. Driggs-Is it true that you have bro

he did last year. ken off your engagement to that girl who lives in the suburbs? Griggs in the tassel and we never saw corn Yes; they raised the commutation rates on me, and I have transferred to a town girl.—Life.

Raised the Ante. Small Elmer-Papa, give me a nickcl. Papa-Why, Elmer, you are most to be begging for a nickel Small Elmer-I guess you're right, papa. Make it a dime.-Chicago News.

Some people seem to think it is use less to do right unless a crowd hap-pens to be present.—Chicago Record-

Herald. Devouring His Books. "Yes," said Mrs. Lapsling, "Johnny

is getting along splendidly at school He has almost finished alimentar: Canary Island Boll.

On the Canary Islands the soil is so rich that it is devoted almost exclusively to the cultivation of the vine and fruits and most of the food conlumed has to be imported.

Sustaining Foods. The only real foods which contain all the substances necessary to human life are said to be milk and the york Rokerman were confirmed to the of eggs. A man can live in health on these two foods.

Crowded Cities. Fourteen per cent of the area of John H. Peterson visited his sister, London is free from buildings, while Mrs. Tim Smith in Plainfield one day Berlin has ten per cent, free space and Paris '53a per cent.

RUDOLPH

WIR Kuter had to employ Dr. S.

Reports come from J. E. Ingraham, Jacob Kater was in the Rapids who is in the hospital at Oshkosh that he is steadily improving, which A. Zimmer.sun callud Dr. Cottrill is good nows to his many friends all over the county. Miss Selma Kruger of Grand Rapids

BABCOCK

E. Cottrill of the Rapids to tend his baye been engaged to teach our schools two your old colf which has one of its the coming year. Mrs. Sam Griffith was elected front legs swollen from its fetlock school treasurer at the annual school meeting on Monday evening.

and Miss Helen Dickson of Rudolph

Mrs. Wm. Nagle has been quite all Dr. and Mrs. Morse were visitors the past week with rheamathan of the at the J. Q. Daniels home at Daly on

Miss Mayme Callins of Steven Dave Sharkey won his neatch at Point is a visitor at "Woodhawn," Mosingo on Saturday from Kid the J. E. Ingraham home. P. E. Ward is having a siege with falls, the first full in 12 minutes and neuralgia,

Mrs. D. L. Wing and family will eave the coming wook for Wrangle. Alieska, to join Mr. Wing, who want Martin Hilgers has resigned his there is March to prospect and has Joh as pathmaster, Martin says hus locided to roundly in that country Mrs. Wm. Stilles spont the Faurth crops are good to work for \$1.35 ner! day. He is succeeded by Alfred in Junetica City the guest of her Intents,

Miss Rose Plunkett of Milwauke Mr. and Mrs. John Flick visited over Sunday with their son Al Flick arrived Friday evening for a visit in the old Sweeney place near Biron lamough relatives. Wm. Hamm raised a part of his

Lasto reports from our old lowns man, J. J. O'Rilley, who went to the state of Washington about five John Kolmen, one of the solid menced cutting their tye. The emp years ago to reside, is that he is in a sanatorium at Soap Springs, which is about 104 miles from Seattle, varden, agniost Wm. Hamm has been taking treatments for inflamenatory thougation from which he is a grow sufferer.

Mr and Mrs. J. H Grieber the Fourth at Nekonsa. theo is Ward and wife were visifarmers reports tils crops better this turs at the bome of L. Ward this weak. Mrs. D. Lavin and children left

A good many of the farmers have in that city. E. Patno and son Roy, who are engaged on a dredge in Minnesota are home for the Fourth,

Mr. Lovin has recently commed a store

Wisconsin Stands High.

Milwankee, Wos., July 3.--That po Wisconsin Anti Tuberculosis Associalton has adopted the right means Everybody has started having for stamping out the white plague in Wisconsin was demonstrated by the sontiment expressed in a resolution at Androw Thorson passed away last National Association meeting at Denver in theor of local rather than state institutions for moderately advanced and advanced cases of turberculosis. Other interesting features were the

remarkable growth of outdoor schools visited relatives here a few days last for indecentions children, an outire week and departed Priday evening for afternoon being spent discussing the Grand Bapids to visit hor soster, child in the schools, outdoor schools, Mrs. Suittyan at the south side. She school ventilation, the health of returned to her home Saturday over school children and school hygiene by prominent muthorities from all aver the United States. Wisomisia has made rapid stride ladies of the Norwegian And Society In their educational work and re-

ceived most favorable recognition at the meeting. The Onen Air Maying Picture Health Exhibit which has been very saucosefully presented in Milwaukon completion, only the inship work now for the past six weeks under the direction of Harvey Dec Brown, General Lecturer of the state associafrom, will visit twenty-six of the Introst cities in Wisconsin during the month of July. The cities on the Hinerary to be visited are listed below in the order mentioned -- She-Mrs. Grandshaw took possession of boygan, Manitowoo, Two Rivers, Green Bay, Marinette, Appleton, Menasha, Neonah, Pout du Lao, Oshkosh, Antigo, Wansan, Morriil.

Watertown, Jamesville, Beloit, Racine New Books.

field, Ashland, Superior, Uhlppewa

Falls, Eau Claire, LaCrosse, Portage,

The following new books were day and returned Saturday account Library Thursday afternoon. spont Sunday at the Allie Peters trappers, and pieneers. Of special

nterest to "boy soouts," White-The Cabin. Entertaining bservations on the incidents of a number of summers in the Sferras, the building of the cabin, pioneoring

Salmon-Domestic Service. Whitsee-Dry Familing, Au nesurate and very complete survey of thing for you. You sent Joel Arm-

the subject, considering climate his intention now of moving here for features, soils, crops, implements, permanency. hensive work in print and excellent in Illustration and mechanical make

> Dogdale-The Jukes. Re-print o. valuable study in orlinicality and heredity. Hart-Juvonile Court Laws in the

veck ago by some but this week all United States. Schreiner -- Woman and Labor. An earnest and intelligent dis not twice as many leads off of it as leasten of woman's ecoponic and

social condition. Camp-Fine Art of Fishing. Hart-Obvious Orient. A series tassel in June in Wood County before. of informing papers discussing the on field corn. The Wisconsin No. 8 Canadian Northwest, as a traveler is about the best we can grow in this who goes decuor than the sufrace of

reck of the woods. The stalks grow things, sees them. large and the ears are deep and cob Chittenden-Yellowstone National

James-American Scene Wilcox-Great Cities of America The virtues and defects of the several plans of city government are discussed and the actual regults of each set down without sensationalism or blas Rice-The Humbler Poets.

Revolution. Our greatest thinkers and writers tell us we are breathing the atmos phere of revolution—not of blood—but of ideas, as become twentieth century folk.-Jessica Ford Reynolds,

Your Ideal. Do the right and your ideal of grows and perfects itself. Do the wrong and your ideal of it breaks up and vanishes.-Martineau.

Out of the Question. Geraldine—What did pa say w you asked him for my hand? Gerald-I don't care to give his remarks in detail, but I couldn't marry you, if I went where he told me to.

ected when I retused him," George asid when he proposed to me." Belle—"You should have seen how he Nell-"You should have heard whee Asviso na tot bhalen A

The Reward She Received For Bringing Washington Information

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By MAY C. ETHEREDGE

When Washington was at Cumbridge in command of the patriot army holding the British shut up in Boston l was bis object to capture them if be could, if not to force them out. He ment a spy into the city to learn of their strength and condition.

The young man selected for this work was Joel Armstrong, twenty two years old, who a few days before had left Boston to join the army at Cambridge on the eve of his betrotha: to Sally Perkins. Washington instructed him to dis

cover tust what supplies and amount fon the Brilish possessed. The gen eral knew the numbers and armament It is not far from Cambridge to Bos tion indeed they are now one city doel had no need to fear being taken in citizen's dress, for he bitd no uniform He had always lived in Boston and knew all routes between it and its en virons. He went through in the night and in the morning when Sally had just lighted the fire in the kilchen and was swinging the crane bearing the not to boll the water he walked in. and they were locked in each other's

in going about the city so long as he was not liable to be caught with information on his person. The Ameri ran army was considered by the British rather as a rubble than an organized force, and transitory at that, Joel collected all the information he wanted from patriot citizens who knew very well how General Howe was situhla memory. Besides, certain citizens were desirous of sending communications to Washington informing him of various matters important for him to know, Joel took all these letters and papers to Sally and asked her to sow

Now, it so happened that a British

aldler whom Joel had known and had

There was no great danger to Joel

old that he was going to Cambridge to Oght against the tyrant king saw loel walking past Faneuil hall. This soldier saw the young patriot go into the house where Sally Perkins lived and told his captain of the circum stances. The captain fold his colonel the nighth annual mounting of the and a good was sent to the house to prevent Joel's going back to the American army, lest be carry information, It so happened that Sally was sew ing the papers in Joel's cont when ooking out through a window from which she could see some distance down the street, she spied a squad of soldlers coming, the officer making inquirles as he came. She also saw a lilzen point to her home. Quick as n flash she inferred that Joel was in langer. Pulling a huge chest out from under a bed, she put her loves into it and shoved it back as the soldiers stopped before the house and surrounded it. An officer walked it without knocking and found Sally at

her spinning wheel. Joel was not discovered, but the guard remained outside on watch so that if he were still there he could not leave. Sally told Joel of the situation, and he was much chagrined that he could not deliver the information ie possessed to General Washington. "I suppose I shall have to burn it all," he said.
"How would it do for me to take it?" Bally asked.

"Do you think you could?"

So Joel transferred the papers to Saily, who concealed them about her person and walked out of the house in face of the guard. The officer looked dubious about letting her go since he had received orders to permit no one to leave the house. But Sally pald no attention to him, though her heart was benting like astrip hammer. Sally, fearing she might be followed.

went among the shops making pur chases. She saw a redcoat following her, but managed to clude him. When Ed. Sharkey went to Ashland Fri- placed in circulation at the Public it was quite dark she started for Cambridge, keeping to the fields. Finding presungly boat on the Charles river, she ap-Louis Weyers and wife of Unity incidents in the lives of frontiersmen, propriated it and, rowing across, was taken in by an American sentry. She asked to be conducted to the commander in chief.

Washington was conferring with people who called to see him on innumerable subjects when a sentry an nounced Sally Perkins.

"What can I do for you, Mistress Perkins?" asked the general. "Nothing, general. I am doing some strong, a soldler in your army, to Boston for information. He is shut up there and cannot leave for the redconts who are watching the house. Here is what he collected for you."

The general's face lighted at seeing the papers. He took them and, having glanced at them, said: "We are under obligations to you.

Mistress Perkins, for these papers which are of great value to us. What can I do in recognition of our appreciation of your heroic act? Is there anything I can give you?"

"Yes, general, a kiss. I would like to he able to say that I have kissed the commander in chief."

Washington, though he was old enough to be the girl's father, colored alightly. He was so dignified as well as modest that this reward given before a dozen persons was a great trial to lifm. He submitted to be kissed on the cheek by the girl, then said: worthiess reward "Now that this has been given you must go and ha**ve** Joel Armstrong remained bidden till

Boston was evacuated.

Hit Him in the Wrong Place. A pneumatic barber chair exploded in Los Angeles and put out a barber's eye. That isn't the device that is needed. What the world requires is a

Land Values in Bohamia Land in Bohemia is becoming too dear for grazing purposes and even dairy cattle are being disposed of by many of the farmers in order that they may use their lands for agriculture.

To Clean Mahogany. Mahogany and other hard woods can kept in good condition by wiping off with a chamois skin wrung from cold water and immediately polishing with a dry piece of chamois. He Knew Har Methode

Wife-I've been shopping all day in a Minute. and saw nothing that I really wanted. "Is my hair coming down?" called the matron. "It will be in a minute," Husband (auxiously)-What did you get that you didn't want.--! Evening Transcript. answered the maid. "I'm going upstairs for it now."

Voyer-Doesburg

Miss Marguerite Voyer and Russel

. Deschurg were married on Thurs

day morning last at five-thirty o'clock

at 88. Peter and Paul Catholic church,

Rev. Wm. Reding afficiating. They

were accompanied by Miss Luin

Haves and Emanuel Voyer as bridge-

A wedding breakfast was served at

the same morning for Holland, Mich.

GETTING EXACT TIME.

There is nothing like having

he had the exact time. "Just a mo

ocket and jotted down something o

"Why, you see," said the old man

"this watch that I carry in my vest is

a mighty good watch, only it gains ten

nimites every day. And this one is a

mighty good one, too, but it loses ton

minutes every day. So I just look at

thom both and then strike an average

You'd be surprised, sir, to see what a

THRASHING SERVANTS.

Comestic Life in England in the Time

In that remarkably minute chronicle of domestic life in England in the

time of Henry VIII., Tusser's "Five

Hundred Points of Good Husbandry,

the learned and pions author seems

to take it for granted that the only

He tells us in his inimitable doggered

to thrush them unmercifully.

ing it will be themselves.

Olecly by and by."

imple matter it is."-Exchange.

the back of an envelope.

Dossburg's parents for a time. -

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By M. QUAD

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six o'clock in the morning at the name of the bride's mother, Mrs. E. shire widow. She awned a farm, and O. Voyer, and the young couple left Jake White was her hired man. He was a good man and a good worker and had been with the family for where they will visit with Mr. three years when Farmer White died. It will never be known to outsiders Both of the contracting parties whether Mr. White, when told that he wore wall known here and were was to be gathered to like fathers, unong our popular young people, and have about of friends here to wish "I must go, but I am consoled by the thought that I leave Sarah in good them happiness. The Tribune extends hands. Give her a year or so to mourn my loss and then propose matrimony.

Very Simple Matter, According to speak out and other times when he was prepared to come in from the field after a hard day's work and learn that timepleen to correct the mistakes of the widow was engaged to the Those people who keep a ing muchine agent who had that route. clock in every room of the house will The widow, too, had thoughts. It was no doubt be glad to learn of the exore than once whispered about that pedient adopted by an old colored jani-Jaka was in love with this or that for in an office building in Chicago. farmer girl, and she had come to feet One day a man whose office was unthat his loss would be a double one. der this janitor's charge asked him if four years and Jake White had done ment, sir." he said and pulled out a bushels and bushels of thinking when battered silver watch from a vest winter came on. When the foot of pocket, looked at it, put it back and more of snow which heralded the then took a pencil out of another change of season had got packed down on the highway Providence but It into Jake's head to get out the big Next he produced a second sliver hand sled and propose a ride down the long and winding bill. Providence watch from his trousers necket, looked at it and began to figure out somedidn't go so far as to put the widow thing on the paper. By and by he next as to what would happen, but it ieant well by both. It had been a "When you asked, sir, it were just long time and Providence meant to twenty-seven minutes past 3-that's mrry things up a bit. Half a dozen of the neighbors were to take part in and the length of that or condensed "Much obliged" said the other who that mocalight sleigh ride, but for had been fingering his watch nervousone reason or another all backed out, "But will you please tell me what leaving the two alone. Probably this you were doing all that arithmetic dence.

About the time the sled was drawn ont for the glide Elder Henderson, who lived just beyond the fact of the hlll, was saying to his wife: "Martin, I hought ten bushels of iters of the Widder White yesterday.

was the reply. "I was goin' for 'em tomorrer, but it's such a nice night that I dunno but I'll yoke up the oxen and jog along

in the moonlight. If you hear sleichbells you'd better give 'em the rand." "Nighsighted?" he indigmently snifted. "Don't you go to makin' out that Put a hundred years old, Why, I could pick up a plu on the darkest night you ever saw. I've got just the same rights as anybody, and I'm diaged if

that "a maki must be forced to be cleanly" or she is to be "made to cry reak." Mistresses are advised "to go about with a holly wand in their hand, although they may not always have occasion to use it, and to pay home when they fight"-that is to say, thrush-"but not to be always chiddomestic serfs are "warned to take heed when they wash or run in the lash and to wash well, wring well and have lost. beat well, so that if any lack beat-The Widow White was bundled up

As for the unhappy Cleely, the dairymuld, she is to ery "creak"-that is to say, to be thrashed-if her cheese is 'hoven" or puffed up, and if the cheese be tough Cicely is to have "a If the cheese be spotted Cicely is to be amended by the bayes and if it be too full of whey the wretched dairymald is to have "a dressing." Finally, if any maggets are found in the cheese, "mistress is to be

Holman Hunt, who began life as a clerk to an auctioncor agent, was constantly drawing portraits when he should have been draw-

Every day that I come into this room And, taking out his handkerchief, he attempted to brush them away. Patchwork. The idea that patchwork had its rigin in America is not founded on fact. A thousand years before the Christian era a queen of Egypt went down the Nile to her last resting place under a wonderful canopy of skins

that were dyed and pleced together in a mounic pattern. Years before this work had reached perfection and acquired a definite place among the arts. Then, too, patchwork oulits were made as witness the lines written by Cow per to a Mrs. King upon receipt of "a kind present of a patchwork quilt of her own making."—Woman's Home A Mighty Man. Topham, the prince of English strong men, had knots of muscles

where the armpits are in the ordinary man. He could take a bar of iron on and one-half luches in diameter and five feet long, place the middle of it over the back of his neck and then force the ends forward until they met before his face. On one occasion he called upon a village blacksmith and made of him an everlasting enemy by chair that will explode and land on the barberial conversation department. if they had been pine sticks.

A Bits and a Peak His Wife-This paper tells of a wo man who suffered two weeks from the effects of a mosquito bite. Her Hus band-That's nothing. I know a mar who has suffered for years from the effects of a henpeck.—Chicago News.

Your Vocation. It is well for a man to respect his own vocation, whatever it is, and to think himself bound to uphold it and to claim for it the respect it deserves -Charles Dickens.

WHEN THE And He Had a Sign Out to Let the TIME CAME

Three years went by and Jake had not spoken. There were times when thought he was encouraged to

"We'll need 'em ail before spring,"

"Might as well, I guess, but look

out that the taters don't get frostbit. You know how highsighted you are

I give more'n half the road." The oxen were yoked in due time and started out. There were bags to hold the potatoes and blankets to cover the bags, and any old sport that the elder, the uxen and its cargo would arrive at the top of the hill right end up after a climb of twenty minutes. The wager would have been made without taking Providence into consideration, and the old sport would

was strained on. Jako sat close behind her, dragging the foot that was to steer the sled a straight course. As they were ready to start it came over him to speak of his love. A feeling came to the widow that he was going to, but the time was not ripe. Providence figures those things down to minutes and seconds. As Jake shut his mouth on his words and started the sled Elder Henderson, near the foot of the hill, started singing s hymn. He not only loved the sound of his singing, but he thought the oxen ought to be encouraged. His voice came floating up the hill, and as Jake'

caught it he said:

"He'll be in the middle of the road. and as our sled is siready getting "Oh, Jake!"

"It's the elder and the oxen for sure. Yes or no?™ 'It's so sudden!"

"Right in the middle of the road, and we'll be into them in ten seconds.' "Must I—I"—
"Five seconds more!"

"Then—yes?" Elder Henderson was murching

ahead of the oxen, a hero leading the way. He was struck and sent flying and his tune cut short. Then the slee struck the exen and flung them into the ditch and made a long jump over the other and a minute later was at the foot of the hill and Jake was eaying: We might may the first of next

week for the wedding!"

It didn't come off quite as quick as that, as they waited for the cuts and bruises to heal so that he ed to him about nothing but beer." could be a guest, but things came al right in a little time, and a favorite mying of the elder's is:

"All the hand of Providence, at hadn't set out to sled them taters iome that night there might nevel have been a marriage." FOR FA. E.—Three Guernsey bull calves, four months old. Inquire of N. E. Warren, R. E. 2, Grand Rapida, Wis.—3t.

OR SALE—House and one lot, mostly located on South 7th atreet near the Lincoln school Apply on the premises for carrier informa-tion. Chas. W. Carhari—ti OR RENT-House on 9th St. Fouth, "Fiv rooms. (just Nieman, 55% just Ave. So. FOR BENT—Two furnished rooms. Appl. Mrs. M. Foote, Lyon Block.

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\$20,000 a year for an apartment was to live in onet A Wenderful Bales Wonderful things the little hown sloves, for it makes two breathe grow white, gray and red.

There was only one breath before.

Why should say one who can afford

HAD FURNISHED ROOMS.

In a little settlement on the outskirts boldly than the rest. These two are ds. Wis. Tel. 338 the domittles of two linkans of menus. who, although being very ignorant men, yied with each other for the social leadership of the locality, One day a newcomer, in seatch of emporary lodgings, attracted by a

conspicuous sign in the window of the first of these two houses, stepped to the door to make biquiry "I see you have furnished rooms ere," he said to the swarthy man who answered his knock.

"Ya," rejoined the fereigner, point ing to the furnished room sign, "dere's dn stgu."

"Well, If you have one that's suitable Pd like to rent it for a while."

"We no rent da rooms," was the be wildering declaration. "I got my fam fly in here, and dey take up all da house."

"Don't rent any rooms? Why, then have you that sign stuck in the wh "I'll fell you. Las' week dat fellow Attractions:

next door lang such a sign in his from window, an' we'n I see dut I put ou of da same kind in my front window just to show do people dat he du't only man in dis place dat buve lib rooms furnished!"- Judge's Library

SEEING THE FAR EAST. It Should Be Viewed Through the Bi

ble and "Arabian Nights." The best books on the east, as ever one knows, are the Bible and the "Arn bian Nights," and yet I found mos travelers were saturating themselves with supplied descriptions of mount ments and places, with tabloids of bis tory, with technical paragraphs on architecture and the clinic religious, with figures about the height of this statistica of exports and imports and the tonnage through the Sucz cane and dates about the Phornabs and the Mughals. No wonder they see nothing, know nothing, enjoy nothing and come home bringing a few expletives, addelives and photographs which can be had for a small price in either New York or London.

The first thing to do in going to the east is to turn your education out on your dook so that you can get at the ottom of it, and there you will find the Bible and the "Archian Nights" the "Odyssey" and "Had" "Virgit" and "Herodotus" and "Xeno shon," and you will rentize what fool you were not to have devoted more time to them when you were asked to do so. Guide books can get you to the cast, but they do not get you inside. It is temperament, not trains, that counts,-Price Coffier is Scribner's Magazine. Perfumes.

Civet is an aromatic substance of

the consistency of honey and is obtained from a pouch on the civet cat, an animal from two to three feet long and about ten or twelve luches high The best known of unimal odors is which is obtained from the musk deer. China furnishes the lest are packed in oblung boxes composed made of pasteboard. Musk is obtain mountains and other parts of northern Asia. Ambergris is another animal odor. It is secreted in the intestines of the spermscell while. A very curl ous fact is that ambergris is only ac only secreted in a sick whale. It is very hard, of a light gray color and is found in quantities varying from twen ty to fifty pounds. It is worth abou ff an ounce.-London Standard.

Mucilage and Gom. "I went into a stationer's shop in London one day," said an American "and said to the shop assistant: "Do you keep muclinge?"

"'No, sir,' the young man answered 'We try to take in all the papers, but lout. Still, I can order muchage for

An Accomplished Linguis "Did you learn any French while you ero in Paris?" asked Hildad, meeting Slithers shortly after his return from

"Oh, a little," said Silthers. "Not as very much, though. I got so I could my cigaretto in French." "Good!" said Bildad. "What is cigs rette in French?" "Cigarette," said Sittlers,—Horner's

Weekly.

Taking Away From the Subject. When Frederick Robertson of Brigh on, the great preacher who had writ ten much about Tenuyson's poems and for whom the poet had a high regard first called upon him, "I feit," said Tennyson, as if he had come to pluck out the heart of my mystery, so I talk-

For the First Comer Young Man-So Miss Ethel is you oldest sister. Who comes after her s Small Brother—Nobody sin't come yet, but pa mays the first fellow that comm pan have her.—Boston Transcript. NOT WEATHER HURTS THE SKIN

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"Mrs. White, that's Elder Hender fession he was never slow to seize the son." "I learned afterward that I should have asked for gum. They don't have the word 'mucliage' over there in Engflying moment. The windows in his "You." room were made of ground glass, and "He's probably coming after those as he had little to do he spent much ointoes with his oxen and sled." iand. But an Englishman traveling of one of our railways stopped a frain boy and said: roughened surface. A blot of ink suf-ficed for the body and some delicate "Have you got any gum?" "'No; I don't use it, boss," the boy away from control there's going to nonell strokes for the wings, and at a distance the deception was perfecbe a smushup. I want to say to you replied in friendly fashion, but I can let you have a chaw off this here Day by day the number increased, and that I have loved you for the last because it is one of the most important one morning his employer came in. three years and to ask you if you will anpplies for your household. The qualstopped before the window and exitug.' "--Washington Star. claimed; "I can't make out how it is.